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NANKING OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

INFLUENCE IN REVOLT IN SHANTUNG.

DR. WANG COMPLAINS.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. Interviewed by Reuter last night, a representative of the Nanking Foreign Office, authorised by Dr. C. T. Wang, gave two reasons for the inability of the Foreign Minister, to resume, immediately the broken-off conversations wit the Japanese plenipotentiary, Mr. Yoshizawa, on the outstanding isaues between Japan and China.

In the first place, he stated the plenipotentiaries having reached an agreement on several points at issue at their last meeting (February 8th) it was mutually agreed that negotiations should be resumed if, and when, the Japanese Government accepted the agreed formula.

The Chinese Foreign Minister had not yet received an advice to this effect.

Shantung Trouble.

In the second place, when proceeding from Tokyo to Shanghai to take up the negotiations with China, Mr. Yoshizawa made several public statements in the course of which he professed the sincerity of the Japanese Government in its offorts to settle the outstanding Sino-Japanese; ques-

Unfortunately, since his arrival.

Chung-chang from Dairen. spokesman went on, even if the fairly heavily. Sino-Japanese Shantung question tiations, the presence in Eastern scious for a time. He was later Kabul, but it proved abortive. Shantung of rebel forces under taken to the Naval Hospital. Chang Chung-chang makes it extremely difficult from a practical point of view to restore order.

China's Difficulties.

China is not in a position to prevent Chang Chung-chang from pursuing his rebellious activities because Japanese troops occupy a strip of Chinese territory which effectually prevents the main body of the Nationalist forces from entering Eastern Shantung to sup- | quiet day. press the robels.-Reuter.

received this morning suggests shine penetrated the gloom. that the Nationalist General Liu rained from time to time, and the Chien-nien, who has scored a dampness prevented the King's series of splendid victories against | bedroom windows from being opensuperior forces has recaptured ed, but His Majesty sat in a chair Chefoo from the rebels without at the window for some hours. combat, the insurgents having deserted the area.

It is understood that Marshal at the end of this month.—Reuter's been settled. Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed and British Wireless. to General Chang Hauch-liang, the Manchurian leader, to dispatch Northern gunboats to Lungkow for the purpose of co-operating with General Liu Chien-nien in suppressing the rebels.

Liu Chien-nien arrived at Chefoo yesterday, and it is stated by his Chief-of-Staff that the rebels are being thrown back, one group being surounded. These latter are

expected to surrender. A Naval Wircless message re ceived in the Colony to-day states that there is no change in the situation at Chefoo.

H.M.S. Cornflower is on its way

foo, joining H.M.S. Foxglove, and outside the Star Ferry Wharf, from Shanghai,

NURMI BARRED IN AMERICA.

refusál to turn out in NEW YORK.

Pavro Nurmi, the famous Finnish runner, has been barred from further competitions in the United States by the Registration Committee of the American Athle-

tic Union. The prohibition was ordered because of Nurmi's Inst-minute refusal to compete in the two-mile Steeplechase National and Chamnionships held in Madison Square Garden last evening, on the ground that he had a bad cold.— Reuter's American Service.

GHASTLY MEXICAN OUTRAGE.

'AMERICAN ENGINEERS STABBED BY BANDITS.

DASTARDLY REVENGE.

Mexico City, Feb. 24. distressing tragedy is reported from Guanajuato, where, two United States mining engineers were murdered in the course of a fight between their kidnappers and Federal troops.

The murdered men are Mr. J. M. Underwood and Mr. C. Caisthorpe, both of whom were engaged in en-

morning by a band of about thirty position of possible personal not be denied; it goes further, armed bandits, who surprised the danger and the decision to evacuate in fact, and says that its two Americans in their quarters has been taken by Sir Francis authenticity is guaranteed. and kidnapped them.

military police immediately went pean Missions. out in chase of the bandits. After a long pursuit they overtook their quarry, and a fight took place be that a Royal Air Force trooping- have since been "interpreted" by minent for their excellent design, tween members of the bandit gangand the troops. Five of the kid- to commence the final evacuation nappers were shot dead after which of the staffs of the British and since that date, the Utrecht veloping the best training the gang dispersed.

The bodies of the two engineers were found stabbed to death near the scene, of the fight.—Reuter's American Service.

LOCAL MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT.

EUROPEAN SENT TO THE NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Mr. W. Cole, of No. 4, Moreton Terrace, met with a serious motor cycle accident yesterday at 11.15 tions, including the Tsinan Inci- a.m., as a result of which he is now in hospital.

It would appear from a report in Shanghai, the eastern part of made to the police by Sanitary Shantung had been plunged into Inspector A. W. White, that Mr. disorder as the result of the ar- Cole was proceeding on the Pokrival there of General Chang fulum Road towards Aberdeen. At the bottom of the road, the Therefore, the Foreign Office | cycle skidded and threw the rider

Mr. Cole received injuries to his by the R.A.F. to evacuate the was settled by diplomatic nego- head and was rendered uncon-

KING HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY.

NEW YEAR HONOURS MAY BE ISSUED.

London, Feb. 24. His Majesty the King has had a

The weather was dull throughout A Chinese report from Tsingtao | the day, and hardly a ray of sun-

TWO AUSTIN CARS STOLEN.

MACHINES WHICH WERE LEFT UNATTENDED.

According to reports made to the police over the week-end, two Austin cars have been stolen. One (No. 1421) belongs to Dr. Thomas, of the Government Civil H.M.S. Magnolia is now at Ohe- Hospital. It was left unaltended Pay Sub-Lt. Colville, of H.M.S. Kent, this machine having been left outside the Hongkong Club,

RIVAL PROCESSIONS IN VIENNA.

POLICE ARREST FORTY COMMUNISTS.

Vienna, Feb. 24. Nine thousand members of the Social Democratic Defence Union and 4,000 of the Heimwehr took part in separate processions here. Elaborate police precautions prevented the processions-from-

Forty Communists were arrested for carrying firearms and for lobstructing the police.—Reuter.

R.A.F. EXPLOITS AT KABUL.

LEGATION STAFFS RESCUED.

SUCCESS AFTER SERIES OF ABORTIVE ATTEMPTS.

HABIBULLAH DEFIED.

London, Feb. 24. The Afghan situation has reach- such a document, the

gineering work at the Bustos ed a stage when it is no longer says that it secured a copy by desirable to maintain diplomatic "fortuitous circumstances" The Mines were raided yesterday representatives at Kabul in a claims that its authenticity can-Humphrys after consultation with The warning was given, and the representatives of other Euro- have been drawn up and concluded

> Messages from Peshawar state other. Legations.

Snow Holds Up Plane.

It is explained that they are sions has ceased to serve a useful any Power in any way associated possibility while Afghan internal threaten either on any front. affairs remain unsettled of any untoward incident which might at least 600,000 men, and France adversely affect relations with Afghanistan.

by at Peshawar awaiting the sig- haps, Spain. nal to start for Kabul have been delayed .- British Wireless.

New Attempt Abortive.

Peshawar, Feb. 24. A second attempt has been made staffs of the British Legation at

Four large troop-carriers were sent, but they were unable to land owing to the flooded condition of the nerodrome.

A small machine was more succeasful. It was carrying the German Minister. It landed safely and Baron Von Plessen is believed to be discussing the situation with Sir Francis Humphrys.

Bacha Sakao's Demand.

Habibullah, or Bacha' Sakao. to-day telegraphed to the Afghan trade agent in Peshawar, ordering him to hand over to Bacha Sakao's nomince funds amounting to £250,-

The agent, who acted under Am- to the Committee to-day. anullah's regime has refused to It is understood, that the New comply with the order until the Year Honours List will be issued legitimate claim to the Throne has

passengers.

Success at Last.

New Delhi, Feb. 24. It is learned authoritatively that after several unsuccessful efforts, the four troop-carrying machines landed at Kabul, and The other, No. 1367, belongs to took on twenty-seven passengers. French and Italian Legations, and Legation staff.

> British Lexation staff will be evacuated on February 25th .- Reuter. London, Feb. 24.

British R.A.F. machines have now evacuated more that 500 people from Kabul, including over 300 women and children, including 2, New Year's Eve; 3, Town Hall. nationals of France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Rumania, the Mongolian Stag; 8, O'Moon. United States, Persia, Turkey, Syria and Afghanistan,—British Wireless.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. W. M. Gittins of 14 Ashley Road, Kowloon, to Miss Jean Ho Tung, 164 the Peak.

SENSATIONAL WAR DOCUMENT.

ALLEGED SECRET TREATY BY PARIS AND BRUSSELS.

DISCLOSURE. DUTCH

Amsterdam, Feb. 24. A sensation has been caused by the publication of the terms of an alleged Franco-Belgian Military Convention in a Dutch paper, the Utrecht Schdayblad.

Explaining its possession of

The Convention is alleged at Brussels in 1920,

ting regarding the interpretation types of bombers and fighters. took place in 1927.

The gist of the document is being withdrawn in view of the that by mutual agreement, each the presence of diplomatic Mis- its military forces immediately purpose, and in order to avoid any with Germany shall mobilise to

> Belgium contracts to mobilise promises at least 1,200,000 men. The General Staffs of the two

The aeroplane sent out landed countries, it is alleged, assume safely at Kabul, but was unable to that Belgium's potential advertake of again owing to the snow saries are Germany and Holland, on the acrodrome. Other acro- while France's potential enemics planes which have been standing are Germany and Italy, and, per-

the Belgians will constitute the granches. Left Wing of the French front, and "will find themselves reinforced on the extreme left by the

The Convention is valid 25 years, after which a further 25 years is possible.—Reuter.

HANKOW BOYCOTT MOVEMENT.

AGITATORS AGAIN GET-TING ACTIVE.

Hankow, Feb. 24. It is understood from a Chinese source that, the Strikers' Committee is to hold a mass meeting to-day with the object of intensifying the boycott movement and increasing the members of the Committee to 200. In this connexion 60 labourers will be elected

arrived at Peshawar from Kabul, clashes with Japanese marines it for touring purposes. and it is believed that their trip during the last week or so, while has at last proved successful and the incident in which a Chinese that the members of the staff of coolie was killed in a motor the British Legation, and the en- mishap has never yet been settled. tire staffs of the French and The cable urges the sympathy and Italian Legations were among the support of Chinese in other Provinces.

THE RACES.

SOME TIPS FOR TO-DAY'S

Writing in regard to to-day's including the entire staffs of the racing, "Ringtail" says That ponies expected to run to form several members of the British are Adam, Elliot Bay, Sitting Bull, President Hall, Young Pretender, Boxing Eve, The Pheasant, The remaining members of the Mongshan Stag, Thunderbolt, Chesapeake Bay and Hiawatha. Selections for the afternoon events are as follows:

5th Race.-1, Adam: 2, President Hall; 8, Peterkin. 6th Race,—1, Dunbar's Selected: 7th Race.-1, Gala Eve: 2 8th Race .-- 1. Winsome Stag: 2

9th Race-1, Hiawatha; 2, Duke 10th Mace,-1, Dunbars Select ed; 2, Tarmacadam; 3, Fifty Fifty. 11th Race -1, Half Pint; 2, Sopron; 8, Birthday Eye.

Boxing Eve; 3, One Third.

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The Avian is manufactured by Messrs. A. V. Roe & Co., Ltd., of Ever | tration, was among the speakers Manchester. England. and she expressed the hope that since the very first days Its various Articles, it is stated, aviation this firm have been proplane left for Kabul on Saturday | the General Staffs of the French | and during the Great War.: they and Belgian army authorities concentrated their efforts on de- British Republic." Schdagblad alleging, that a meet machines, together with many

"Service After Sale."

They are represented in China, fact that in existing circumstances, country contracts to mobilise by the Far East Aviation Company, which has been specially organised to meet the requirements of the Chinese aviation market. One of the most interesting features of their special organisation for China, is their "Service after Sale."

We have now become accustomed to "service after sale" in the motor car industry, but it is a new development in aviation, and, thanks to this Company's special trentment of the China market, those who purchase aircraft will be able to obtain all the neces-It is mentioned, that in the sary spares and accessories as reevent of war against Germany, quired from the Company's

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"stunts." Squadron Leader "Bert" Hinkler, A. F. C., the pilot of the Avian that flew from London to Australia. used the same machine and engine for many months in Australia before his return to England. On leaving his machine In a-circular telegram issued he told the Press that he had during the week-end, the Strikers flown that same machine all and Picket Corps announced that over Europe and that in spite no fewer than 40 members of the of all this hard use the Avain was Pickets Corps had been assaulted as good as new, and that upon his Five big trooping aeroplanes have and injured as the result of return he would make full use of

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Mr. Vaughan-Fowler has given us to understand that he favours this machine for use in China in preference to all other types of light aeroplanes after due consideration of all the various types available, not only in England but those manufactured in other countries as well.

The Hongkong Ladies' Tonsorial Institute claimed \$100 penalty for breach of contract from the Cheong Ming Co. and Sui Kai, of 328 Queen's Road Centinal at the Summary Court this morning. Mr.Leo D'Almada appeared for the of Chantilly; 8, Grand Tattoo Eve. | defendants and said that Mr. Loseby had no further instructions apart from applying for an adjournment. The case was struck out with costs,

MARCHING MINERS DEMONSTRATE.

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IMPASSIONED SPEECHES AT TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

IRISH WOMAN'S RANT.

London, Feb. 24. An impassioned speech by an eighty-year-old Suffragette was the outstanding feature of a blg demonstration in Trafalgar Square to-day, when the eight hundred unemployed miners who have been EXCELLENT EXAMPLE. walking from all parts of the Early this year, the Canton country to petition the Premier,

The first consignment of this don labour organisations, the order arrived in the Colony on crowd being swelled thoreby to The octogenarian suffragist Mrs, Despard, who travelled from Ireland specially for the demons-

> would see "the great Irish public will stand alongside the Other speakers included Mann, A. J. Cook, the Secretary of the Miners' Federation, and

Mr. Saklatvala, the Communist The marching miners spent the night in workhouses and halls. They started out 1,000 strong, but their ranks were depleted by the severe weather. It is intended to present a petition to Mr. Baldwit

THE YOUNG LADY STOWAWAY.

on Tuesday,—Reuter.

THE CASE DISPOSED OF THIS MORNING.

After two remands, Louisa Gerald, aged 24 years, who stowed away on the Empress of Russia from Shanghai, appeared again before Major O. Willson this morning, when Sub-Inspector Elston, in homeless and starved victims, reply to his Worship, stated that find that, as our Chinese proverb the passengers on the ship, who had promised to pay any fine im- aster is as important as to extinposed on the defendant, had not guish a burning fire.

come forward. that the defendant had been in the Fund rather than to wait for lia in 151/2 days, it has made police custody for four days, and an uncertain chance, and I hopefrom had never been in prison in Hongfendant to Shanghai on March 4 Major Willson:-If you are suc-

TWO AMERICAN OBITUARIES.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF DUKE OF ROXBURGHE.

New York, Feb. 24. The deaths of two well-known personages are announced to-day. These are Mr. David Gideon, the well-known racehorse owner, and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, a famous hostess of the 80's and 90's, who was the mother-in-law of the 7th Duke of Roxburghe. It was in 1903 that the Duke married Miss May Goelet, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet.—Reu-

INDIAN WRESTLER'S SUCCESS.

SAID TO BE WORLD'S

CHAMPIONSHIP. New Delhi, Feb.24. Gama, the famous Indian wrestler defeated Peterson in a contest at Patialo, described as being for the world's wrestling champion-

The match lusted 1 min 41 sec.

AMERICANS ABROAD. STATE DEPARTMENT'S

ESTIMATE.

Washington, Feb. 24. The State Department has issued report estimating that 400,000 Americans live outside the United States, of which number 230,000 are resident in Canada, and 77,000 in Europe,—Reuter's American

MORE MONEY FOR THE MINERS.

INSTEAD OF BUYING SWEEP TICKETS.

CHINESE RESIDENT FORWARDS FIFTY DOLLARS.

It is with pleasure that we have to acknowledge further donations to-day on behalf of the British Miners' Distress Fund. These include a sum of \$50 from a Chinese resident, money which he had intended spending in the purchase of sweep tickets at the Races. It is our hope that winners of prizes at the Jockey Club Meeting will

not forget the Fund. Another sum to hand to-day is \$35 forwarded by Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Police Accountant, representing a collection taken at the police boxing tournament held on Saturday. The organisers of this | collection are to ~be commended for remembering the sufferings of their kinsmen at Home.

Example to Race-goers.

An excellent example to racegoers is set to-day by Mr. Au Tszihi, who, in response to the suggestion that sweepstake winners at the Races should remember the Lord Mayor's Fund, sends us

cheque for \$50. Mr. Au is not sending this money as the result of winnings, for it came to hand on Saturday, before the Races started. He is going one better by spending this sum in the cause of charity rather than on sweep tickets. In forwarding the cheque, he says:-"I had intended to spend \$50 in tickets, in the hope of becoming a winner, so that I thight have a chance to increase the British Miners' Distress Fund, but, l-after due consideration, and having been an eye-witness of distressed says, to rescue victims in a dis-

"I therefore made up my mind to Sub-Inspector Elston also added forward you this sum of \$50 for that lucky winners in the sweeps will aubscribe substantial sums

upon receipt of their prizes." Mr. Au's contribution is most welcome, and, with him, we hope that winners of prizes at the Races will bear the claims of the distressed British workpeople well in

Donations so far received by the Telegraph are as follows:

Already acknowledged\$2,670." Mr. Au Taz-hi Collected at Police Boxing Tournament "Nationalisation"

Never Tasted Milk! Tales of children who are brought up without milk suggest the Ireland of the great, famine rather than England in 1929, but in the young family of Mrs. Graydon the Prince

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who have never tasted milk. The relief available for Mr. and Mrs. Graydon and their four children is 32s. a week, out of which bs. 6d. is paid for rent. "But how do you live?" the

on his recent tour saw children

Prince asked, as he looked at the children, the eldest of whom is only five years old. "Well," said Mrs. Graydon, "we get three-pennyworth of meat for Sunday. I am nursing the baby, but we cannot afford to buy milk.

"My husband was given an old suit, but we have had no other help from any fund. "The collieries all round are closed, and it is five years since my man had a day's work. We used to hope, but we've given up hope now."

- In every cottage in this particular

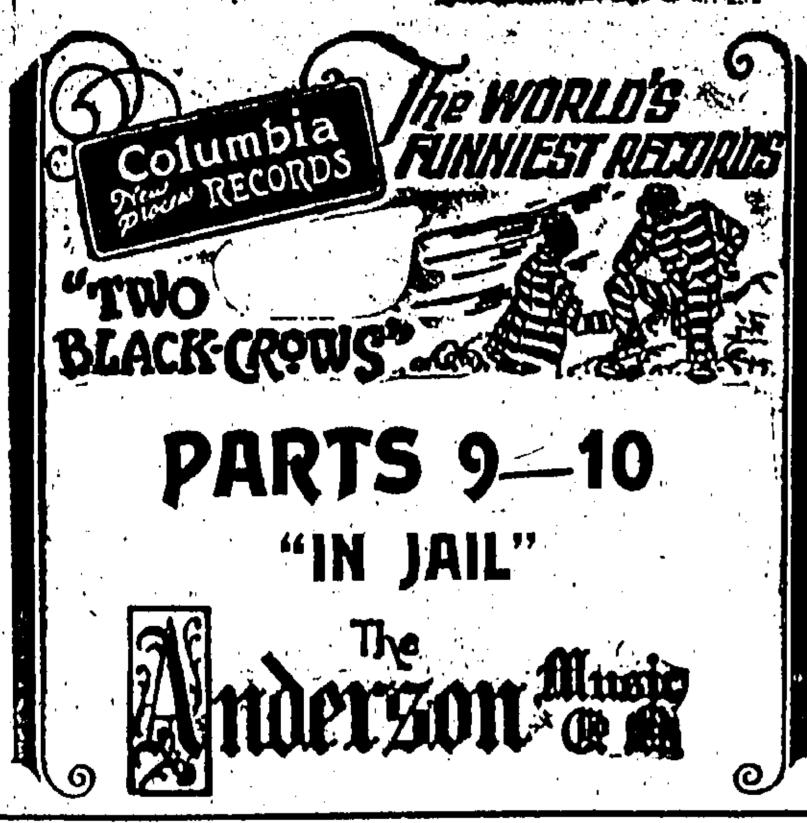
village of misery 'Mrs. Graydon's

story was repeated.

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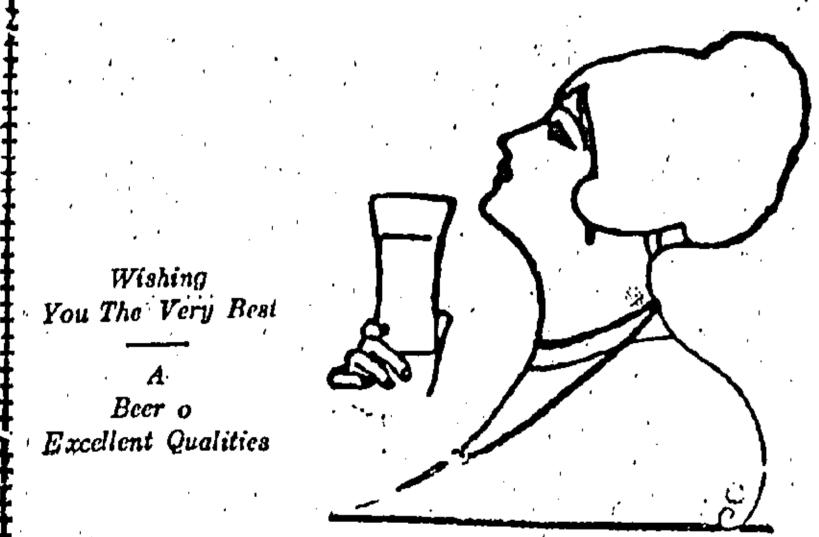
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OBITUARY.

BARON SOUTHWARK DEAD AT ADVANCED AGE.

London, Feb. 23, The death has occurred of Baron Southwark.—Reuter. being Southwark, West. He was We have such discussions not He was 86 years of age, but has no heir.]

Lady Alice Marriot. same complaint which carried off his wife.

Unexpected as was the announcement of Lady Marriott's death it was known that she was seriously ill for but a few days after the passing of Sir Hayes, husband's death.

public, says the Free Press, the had turned over a new leaf, and first news of Lady Marriott's had closed the chapter of the in a short tribute which was paid er chapter. ... to them by Bishop Roberts at the The early years which follow-In Memoriam service which had ed the signing of peace brought originally been arranged in no peace to nations but the posihonour of Sir Hayes.

ter of the late James Ramsdaile that sooner or later, perhaps not in Smith of Hasholme Hall, his time but in that of his chil-Yorkshire, and married Sir Hayes dren or grand-children, old condiin 1908. They leave two sons to tions would again arise and the sympathy of the whole Colony into a terrible struggle, from and a large circle of friends will which western civilisation would be extended to them in their never again emerge. It was upon double bereavement.

SHANGHAI ROBBERS.

TWO DESPERADOES KILLED.

- (Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghal, Feb. 23. Shanghai Cotton Mill.

mind to speak through the tube foreign policy on the League of connected with the adjoining Nations. house, thus releasing the burglar

making their escape. The riot squad responded to the alarm with amazing swiftness and in the fight which British Wireless. ensued with the escaping robbers riddled the walls of the house with bullets.

EMPIRE PLANTS.

THE HUGE TASK OF CLASSIFICATION.

London, Feb. 23. in the complete classification of Service. all plants in the Empire. The grant, which is for a period of four years, amounts to £1,200 in the first year, rising to £1.380 in caught napping and has suffered the fourth year.—British Wireless. a defeat. Senator C.C. Dill, of

DISARMAMENT.

SIR AUSTEN ON BRITISH POLICY.

London, Feb. 23. Sir Austen Chamberlain speaking at Torquay last night said [Baron Southwark (Richard that Great Britain and the United Knight Causton) was created in States have many roots in com1910. He was Chairman of Sir mon in their past history, and that
Joseph Causton and Sons, Limited; we live largely under the same
a Liberal Whip from 1802 to 1905; laws and speak the same lanand Paymaster-General from 1905 guage. We have recently had to 1910. He represented various some discussion with them in English constituencies in Parlia-which we have not been able to ment as a Liberal, his last seat reach an agreement.

Chairman of the London Chamber infrequently with other Powers of Commerce in 1913; Vice-pre- and not infrequently with the same sident of the Associated Chamber result. Yet nobody becomes alof Commerce; Vice-President of armed and thinks it an unusual Surrey County Cricket Club; thing if a common solution of a fellow of the Statistical Society. difficult problem cannot be reach-

The measure of attention which has been given to whatever dif-The death, occurred in London ferences have existed between the on Saturday February 16, of Lady United States and ourselves is not Alice Marriott-the widow of really the intrinsic value of the the late Sir Hayes Marriott, the questions at stake, but it is the late Colonial Secretary—follow- measure of desire which we have ing with tragic suddenness on for friendship with a nation that of her husband which took which is most akin to our own. place precisely a week before in I am confident that it will be London from pneumonia, the within our power to make proposuls to the United States which will place our friendship on that firm footing which is not only in our interest but I believe in the interest of the world at large.

Dealing with the achievement a cable from London announced of the Government Sir Austen that she was dangerously ill with Chamberlain said that nobody pneumonia and that she was would deny, not only that world unable to reply to the many peace was more secure and that sympathisers with her in her they were discussing their international difficulties in a newer For most of the Singapore and better spirit, but that they death was when her name was Great War and the years that folmentioned with that of Sir Hayes lowed it, and had opened a bright-

tion became worse, and it seemed Lady Marriott was the daugh' certain that the prediction was true their loss and the world would be flung once more some such Europe, where behind all and at the root of all lay a feeling of fear and signs of insecurity, that he first looked out of the Foreign Office window.

"We sought to win back the confidence of France, and from programme and then passed the close friendship with our war ally Appropriation Bill providing for to build up a common recon- an expenditure of G\$360,000,000. ciliation. I am reproached with As the Senate, by inserting the being in M. Briand's pocket. told him so and he seemed to changed the form of the Bill it Two desperadoes were killed think his pocket was not quite must again be referred to the and a third wounded following big enough to contain the Foreign an armed attack on the residence Minister of Great Britain. He of Mr. Kuroda, director of the also told me that if I was reproached with subservience to Mr. Kuroda was absent at the him, he was also, in his own countime of the attack on his home. try, reproached with subservience Mrs. Kuroda, who was alone in to me. But we have from the the house, had the presence of first declared that we have our

I would not have you lull yourselves to sleen with the idea that The police arrived at the house the constitution of the League of in the nick of time and encounter- Nations has made war impossible. ed the robbers as they, were That is a result which may never be obtained, one which at any rate must take long years of honest endeavour to achieve .-

America's Navy. Washington, Feb. 22. \$12,370,000 to enable a start to be vice. made on the construction of the

new cruisers. Of \$12,370,000, \$200,000 would be available immediately to begin five cruisers. The remainder would be available on July 1 to The Empire Marketing Board carry on the work and begin anhas made a grant to the Royal other five cruisers and an aero-Botanic Gardens at Kew to assist plane carrier.—Reuter's American

> A Hitch Occurs. Washington, Feb. 22. The Government has been

SHANGHAI TRAGEDY

WIFE OF U.S. MARINES OFFICER PERISHES.

Shanghai, Feb. 24. Mrs. John Clausing was burned to death in a fire which broke out early this morning in a boarding house in the French Concession. Her husband, First Lieutenant Clausing, of the U.S Marines, was severely burned in attempting to save his wife and had to be sent to hospital.-

Spokane, a Democrat, moved an amendment forbidding the use of Government credits for the transport of Marines from Nicaragua, except for the protection of American lives and property.

This amendment is interpreted as involving the early withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragua. Naval Vote Postponed.

Washington, Feb. 22. The final vote on the Navy Department-Supply Bill, including appropriation in connexion with the construction of cruisers, has been postponed in view of the snap vote on Senator Dill's amendment,-Reuter's American Service.

Situation in the Senate Retrieved.

Washington, Feb. 23. The Senate has reversed its snap division of yesterday whereby a motion calling for the early withdrawal of all United States Marines from Nicaragua was

This was done at the instance of the administration, which admits that it was caught napping yesterday. It had intimated that it would attempt to obtain another vote.—Reuter's American Service. President's Appeal.

Washington, Feb. 24. The situation arising from the snap vote on the amendment to the Navy Department Supply Bill was only retrieved after both President Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg had most strongly opposed it on the ground that it would handicap the plans of the government for the restoration of peace in Nicaragua. A number of Senators, who previously had voted for the amendment, consequently now voted against it, but Mr. Borah again voted for it.

More Formalities. Washington, Feb. 24. After bid rejection of the amendment to the Bill the Senate finally voted G\$12,870,000 to begin the new cruiser construction

item for the new cruisers, have House of Representatives,-Reuter's American Service.

American Delegate.

Washington, Feb. 24. Mr. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, accompanied by Admiral Hilary Jones, who was associated with Mr. Gibson on the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1927, visited President Coolidge at the White House,

Interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Gibson said that he had been summoned home by the State Department in order to give the incoming udministration all the necessary information on European disarma-

It is assumed that Mr. Gibson will act as official observer at the meeting of the Preparatory Com-The Senate to-day, passed a Bill mission on Disarmament at providing for the allocation of Geneva .- Reuter's American Ser-

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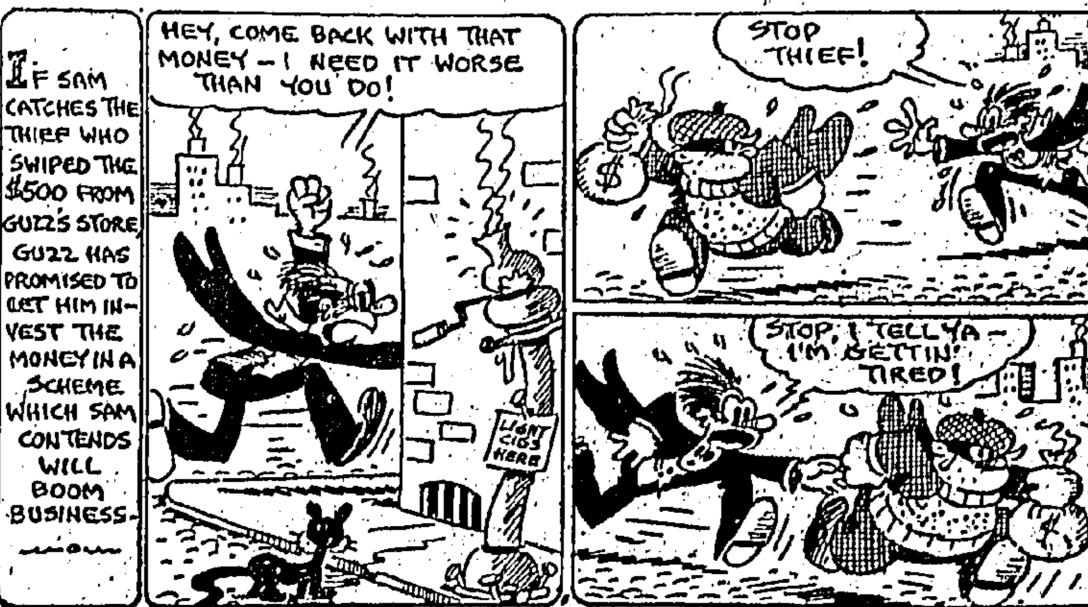
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The wife of Babe Ruth, the famous baseball player, was burned to death in a big fire recently. Our photo shows the scene at the graveside. Babe Ruth broke down during the burial service. Relatives and friends are seen in the picture grouped round the grave in a snowstorm.



Thomas Edison, the world famous inventor, has announced the discovery of a means of obtaining rubber substitute from weeds, though no satisfactory means of extraction has yet been discovered. Above is seen the scientist, who is 80 years of age, with his wife, son and daughter-in-



Above is a photograph of Babe Ruth and his deceased wife taken at the Yankee Stadium a few months ago. The couple had quarrelled and had been living apart for some time.



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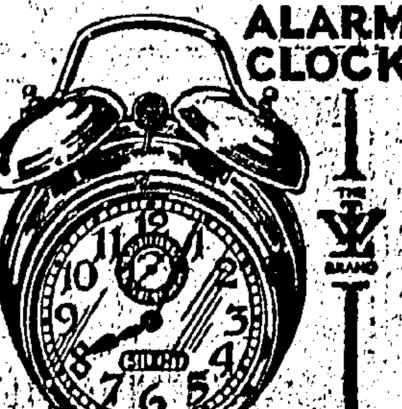
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By Order of the Court of Directors.

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1929.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 14th March, 1929, at 11.30 1928, and to transact the ordinary at 12 noon. business of the Company.

The Transfer books of the Company will be closed from Friday, the 8th March, 1929, until Thursday, 14th March, 1929, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the 40TH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednes- Tuesday, 26th, Wednesday, 27th at Noon, for the purpose of re- March. ceiving a Statement of Accounts and a Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 4th day of March, 1929 to WEDNESDAY the 13th day of March, 1929, both days inclusivo.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1929

NOTICE.

The Ninth Annual General Meeting of the KOWLOON RE-SIDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Thursday, the 28th February, 1929, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS.

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928. Election of Officers and Committee.

Any other business. It is carnestly requested the members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon wil make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

C. M. MANNERS, Hon, Secretary.

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1929.

RACE HOLIDAYS.

o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of re- for the transaction of public Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, at coiving a Statement of Accounts | business at 9.30 a.m. on Monday. and the Report of the Directors | Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th, for the year ended 31st December, 26th and 27th instant, and close

Hongkong, February 21st, 1929.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1929, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1929. Entries will close on Monday, 4th March, 1929, at 12 o'clock

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that above COMPANY will be held at the Hongkong Sharebrokers' Asthe Offices of the Company, St. sociation will be closed at Noon George's Building, Chater Road, on Race Days, on Monday, 25th, day the 13th day of March, 1929, February and Saturday, 2nd

By Order of the Committee,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY THIRD ORDIN-

SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on Thursday, 28th February, 1929 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Audi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 21st to the 28th February, 1929 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

M. MANUK.

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th Feb., 1929.

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The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$4 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges for the ad- at No. 28, Humphrey's Buildings mission of two Ladies free of charge.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first three days of

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. Tickets of Admission to the Public Enclosure, price \$3 day for all persons including Ladies, may be purchased from Messrs, Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.,

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SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not parmitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers' stands.

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By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

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Kowloon P. O. Parcels Mar. 1, 4.80 p.m. Registration .. March 2. 9 a.m.

> G. P. O. Parcels ..., March 1, 5 p.m. Registration March 2, 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 29th March.)

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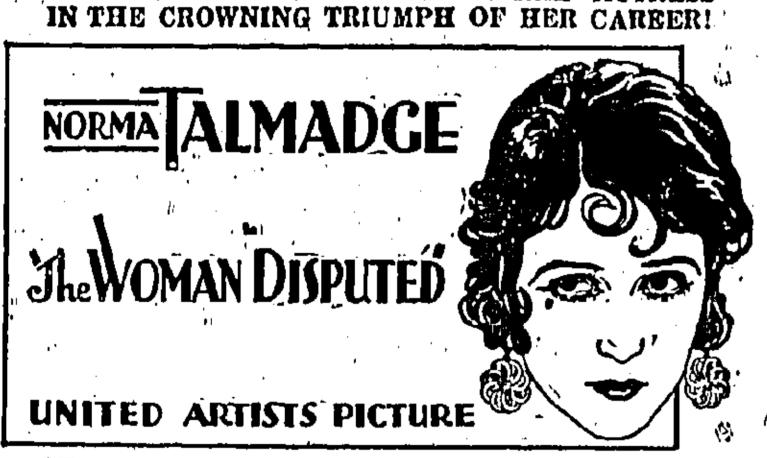
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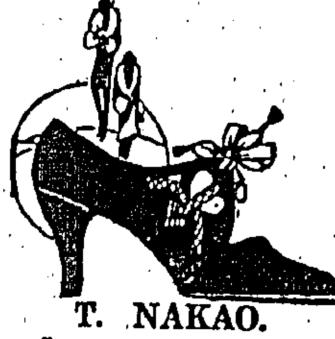
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smart ensemble.

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In Our Power.

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Footwear. Latest

WHAT IS BEING WORN IN PARIS NOW.

By their very settings it is easy to see how important shoes are in this era of neat dressing. Shoe shops are now some of the most beautifully decorated shops in Paris, Inside and outside they are modern in style with steel and marble facades and soft satinwood cases within.

Black antelope is being used by all the leading boot and shoe makers in Paris for town shoes. It is trimmed with patent kid for day wear, and for evening there is a curious red satin which is called "satin ecrase." It is in a soft, almost faded shade of red. and looks very distinguished with the dull black of the antelope. A buckle or button of brilliants and

one red stone further enriches it. Satin Evening Shoes.

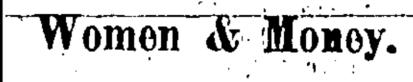
Black satin is also much used for evening shoes. When coloured ones are worn there is a special brocade which is threaded with silver or gold in many soft colours to have a well-cut shoe of fine texand colour mixtures.

There are also shoes of crepe smart as it possibly can. de Chine in all colours trimmed with coloured stones to match, or to form a contrast. These stones are in groups of three and are set just at the base of the arch of the foot on a delicately cut court shoe.

For day wear black patent, black antelope, and fine reptile skin trimming plain leathers are in fushion. The combination plain kid with reptile skin is extremely well done. Court shoes, shoes with one strap, a fancy laced shoe, are among the models

Every woman should study this question of cut, since it means so much.

A well-cut shoe, to bring out the best lines of the foot or to correct the bad lines, is invaluable in its



It has been a common custom for parents who cannot leave behind thom a great deal of money to leave the greater part or all of what they had to their daughters rather than to their sons, if the former were unprovided for.

The reason for this has generally been assumed to be that woman is still regarded as being less able than man to fight her way to indepen-dence in the world, but an American who has recently left money to the daughters of his friends rather than to their sons, has supplied another reason for taking this course.

Experience had taught the testator, it seems that while a young woman's ambition, usefulness, and contentment are helped by the possession of a modest income, this does not apply in the case of a young man.

Evidently the average youth is tempted to spare himself and take things too easily, if he knows that he has a competence to fall back

Certainly it is true that very great strength of will is required to enable one to work steadily and to take the rough and the smooth, the routine work and the interesting patches, all without shirking, and it is probably a thousand times easier for the youth without means to accomplish this than it is for the man with an

A GAME OF ADDITION & SUBTRACTION.

Take away inches from the hem of a frock.

Take away inches from the back of the V or eval decolletage.

But now we are drifting into an

Very special Addition where our frock-homs are considered. Added

And how are we, post-war pro- 10 Slower, ducts, going to like it!

Already, in Paris, the thin end of the wedge has been inserted. Skirts are creeping down and down. Hair 15 Definite article.
is being allowed to grow. Obviously 17 Broom.
bare backs are being voted "trop 20 Precedes a fever. 21 Sorrows. 28 Love to excess. Cinema" | Quite a big change but, It is not given to every woman to of course, it will come towards us 24 Distends.

have a small foot, or even a well- slowly. 26 Reefing-jacket. Nevertheless the added inches where skirts are concerned cannot be denied, and any observant person 81 Imagine, must admit that at the smart 82 Fastened with cords, must admit that at the smart 85 Fabulous animal. For dry weather there are shoes theatres and restaurants the circle

there are rough leather shoes with jowelled pins



An "oddment" dress which has charms of its own is contrived with a length of spotted satin, say in belge and black, for the simple bodice adorned with a black yoke-line and black cuff bands; and another length of plain black satin for the attractive skirt, which by the way, is one of the newest from Paris.

Fashion Arithmetic.

For the last few years, in the Fashion World we have been foverishly engaged in the amusing game of subtraction.

Take away everything that can possibly be taken away from the

longth of our hair.

ora of Addition.

Inches.

2 Invaluable.

9 Clamber up.

15 Definite article.

12 Pronoun.

43 Borders.

11 Pertaining to wings.

of box calf in light and dark of longer-haired women is gradually 40 Vetch. colours, beige, brown, grey. Some growing.

1929 is going to be delightfully decorative. The longer hair will take the form of a bob which seems laced, but more are strapped; the to curl quite naturally, the ends at heels are invariably low and the the napo of the neck cunningly toes broad. For wet weather tucked in and held down by tiny

44 Story. Saturday's Solution. 48 Movement of the head. 49 Valuable timber tree. 50 Legal claim. FREPACT SPAN 51 Metal. 52 Sweet aubstance. 58 Set again. 54 Will. LEERIENE TO 1' Thin and rough, NDIVE 2 Area. HERE T SAME 3 Depend. 4 Challenge to single combat. ARIA MARIEMME STORE GREBE BEGINGS BAULURS TREE 6 Viscous, 7 Satisted. 8 Depository. **新田国政 马斯以图图** Skin Sufferers Try This Test MORRISON

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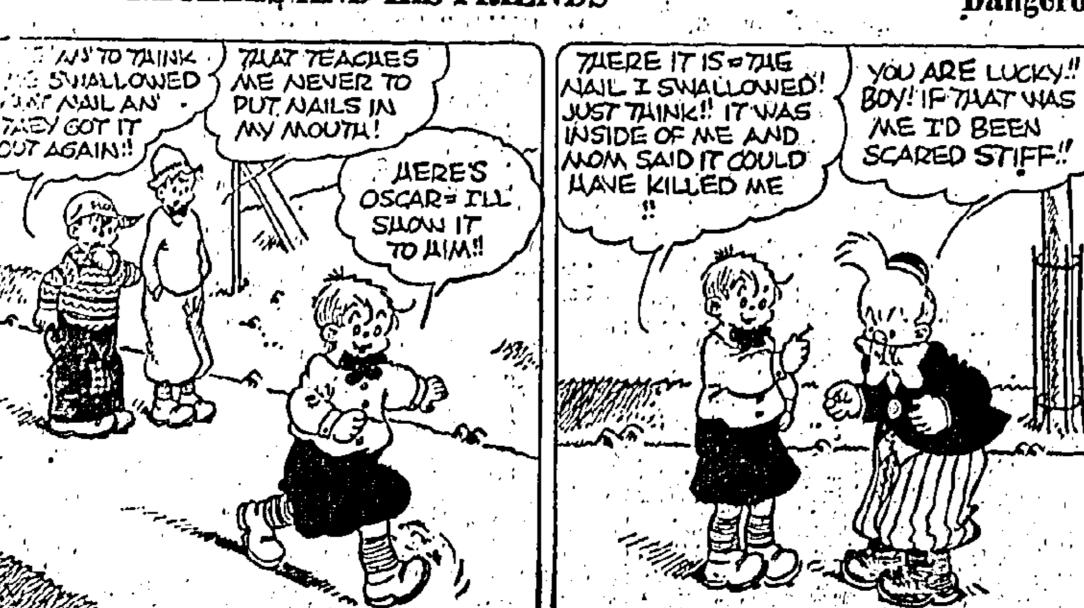
model, slim and simple as to

bodice, and full and graceful

as to skirt. The hip frill is

attractive; so also is the wide

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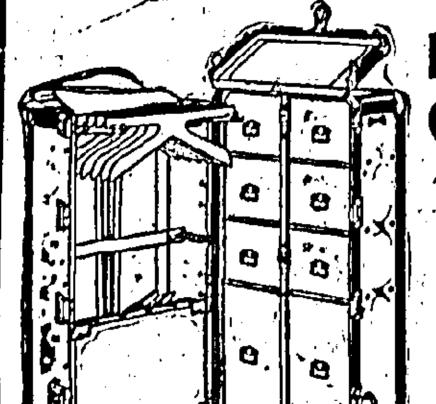
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DEATH.

PINGUET.-At the French Hos-Louise, wife of P. M. Pinguet; aged 37 years. Funeral passes the Monument at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Kjongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY FEB. 25, 1929.

TRADE OBSTACLES.

Chairman of the Hongkong and tic in character as far as the present situation in China is concerned, it contained many tributes to the efforts of those who are seeking to bring an era of peace and prosperity to the country. The achievements of the Nationalist Party in having unified the nation were applauded and it was freely recognised that a spirit of progress is manifest. Such criticisms as were uttered were soundly based, and there can be nothing unreasonable in the plea that definite steps should be taken to put into effect the various schemes which the Government has adopt- Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl ed on paper. The paying of due regard to obligations undertaken, and the proper safeguarding of foreign rights, were amongst the points stressed, in which con- bounds of possibility without mer nexion very timely advice was offered. All who sympathise with Chinese aspirations must realise faced all would-be Atlantic filers in the immensity of the task lying before those at the head of affairs, and it is gratifying to note that overweighting that point was made clear by Mr. Compton in the course of his

That conditions in China are, in the main, better to-day than they have been for many years cannot be disputed, but in some metropolis, will fly to Lisbon where respects they show no improvement. Especially is this the case in regard to the irregular taxation of merchandise. This is one of the worst features of the situation to-day, and it is one which is mak- all previous ideas of transoceanic ing its effects felt all over the country. Mr. Compton was able to show that the recovery of mercial purposes. The machine Hongkong's trade has been hampered through this factor, whilst he also spoke of fresh imposts reducing by an appreciable margin being continually imposed by the various regional authorities in the The big factor, the vagaries of the Yangtsze Valley, without method clements, is an uncertain quantity, or warning, to the great dislocation of trade. This is a matter which the National Government must take up if it expects to merit of all who are interested in aviation. he played and how?

the good opinions of foreign nations. The presence of foreigners in China is solaly accounted for es their desire to maintain and develop commercial relations... Nationalist spokesmen have again and again made it clear that, on that basis, foreign interests are welcome. Trade which is to be successful, however, to foreigner, and Chinese alike, must be rendered as free as possible from artificial restrictions and obstacles. A study of recent developments will show that the Powers have been most sympathetically disposrevision. It is therefore natural to expect some reciprocal demonstration of goodwill. Not only is there a danger that the new scale will be rendered nugatory by the addition of extra import taxes under another name, but there at the moment no evidence that the Chinese Government intends regularising taxation generally throughout the country. Mr. Compton put the foreign business when he protested against the reckless and arbitrary imposition of local taxes, which are continually varied and changed. Such a Road during the early hours policy amounts to sheer shortthe taxes prejudicial and the authorities chants alike, but they were made uniform, under the abbusiness men would know exactly where they were, with the result ing the Monument at 10 a.m. that trade would flourish. Nothing kills trade more than uncer-

tainty regarding taxation. If a real national tariff were enforced, the result would be all ment, by an increase in and regumerce now struggling to keep effect. Until this issue is disposed of, the dawn of prosperous times will not be witnessed.

Altantic Flying.

The experimental flight of the U. S. Army plane Question Mark, which beat all endurance records at Los Angeles last month by means of a system of re-fuelling in the air, has opened up new possibilities for long-distance flying, which it did not attempt, and the system soon to be put to practical use. is announced that within the next four months a new attempt on the Atlantic will be made by Colone two of the heroes of the Bremer flight. On this occasion, they wil endenvour to fly not only from Germany to New York but back again a hitherto undreamed-of perform ance, and brought within the recklessness by the development of the system of re-fuelling in flight the past has been concerned wit taking on sufficient petrol to provide a margin of safety withou Failure to meet these conditions satisfactorily has been the cause of several disasters. The Junkers triple-engined machine in which Koehl and Fitzmaurice intend to make their new attempt will take off from a lake near Berlin with comparative little fuel, will take on supplies over the great German the tanks will be re-filled by the same methods, and yet a third filling will be arranged for over the Azores should adverse winds render this necessary. The greatest interest will be taken in the exploit. It, seems to revolutionise flight, bringing Transatlantic travel by aeroplane once more within the scope of development for comwill carry wireless, equipped with floats, and, of still greater importance, is triple-engined, thus the dangers of a forced descent, The prospects of success are high. though it would seem to be render-trump. All pass. ed less hazardous by the establish-

DAY BY DAY.

EARTH IS SOWN WITH PLEASURES, AS THE HEAVENS ARE STUDDED WITH STARS, WHEREVER THE CONDITIONS OF EXISTENCE ARE UN-SOPHISTICATED .- W. R. Greg.

Mr. E. Ralphs will present the prizes at the annual sports of the Kowloon British School next Saturday afternoon.

La Argentina, the world-famous Spanish dancer, arrived here on the President Pierce from Manila. She is to give a final performance at the Theatre Royal to-night.

ed to China in the matter of tariff | Company will give a farewell per- | Christian Science Scutinel: formance at the Star Theatre to-

> The coldest day in January healing however, and never rose above statement: 56 on that day. The warmest

man's complaint in a nutshell S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon became Magistracy on Saturday, sentenced either use a drug or allow one to a Chinese to two months' hard be used for her, except as she emlabour for being in possession of a ployed in a few instances, an knife on the Cheung Sha Wan anaesthetic for the purpose of tem-Thursday morning. When case originally came before sightedness, for not only are Court, his Worship, after hearing the the evidence reserved judgment.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. P. M. Pinguet for the heavy sult in a serious hold-up of trade. bereavement which he has sufferpital, this morning, Marie It must be obvious that if taxation ed as a result of the death of his wife, which took place at th French Hospital this morning. solute control of the Central Gov- It was only on the 16th instant ernment, Chinese and foreign that the deceased lady gave birth to a daughter. The funeral takes place to-morrow, the cortege pass-

> There is promise of some very novel and attractive features at the dancing displays to be given Miss Violet Capell's pupils at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and at the Star Theatre on to the advantage of the Govern. Saturday at 9 p.m. The rehearsal yesterday showed that a really fine programme has been arranged. Jarisation of its revenues, whilst it | Part 'proceeds are to go to the would mean untold relief to com- London Hospital. Tickets are \$3,

alive. In promulgating the new | The A. D. C. gave another very Although the speech by the tariff, the National Government fine presentation of "On Approval" tariff, the National Government at the Theatre Royal on Saturday tacitly agreed to abolish likin and night, in the presence of a large Shanghai Banking Corporation on other irregular imposts in the near audience. The play went with a close, numerous floral tributes were handed up. The final performance takes place to-morrow night, when there should again be a big "house" to witness this really delightful

EXCHANGE RATES.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Christian Science.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Kindly permit me to refer to the "Bulls and Inners" columns of Saturday's Telegraph, in which an allusion was made to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

For the benefit of your readers, out shall be glad if you will kindly The Banvard Musical Comedy Science Board of Directors in the garden.

"Because of aggressive proteaching, 'only through radical wipe the white races off the face reliance on Truth can scientific of the earth. power be realized." reading was 52.7 on the 31st, it timely to make the following blades.

"As we are informed, Mrs. Eddy days were the 14th and 15th, did not, at any time after 1866, be- A notice to quit referred to at when 74.4 degrees were register- lieve in the use of any drug as a Bow County Court was-"Get out the practice of Christian Science. your ugly old face and the powder After due consideration Mr. T. Nor did she, at any time after she on it."

Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon became a Christian Scientist, Town porary relief from extreme pain. discord. You are out of tune.

"That she acted consistently with Christian Science Journal for Janu- 11kg. ary, 1901, and the panagraph in our textbook on the use of an anaesthetic (Science and Health, p. 464). As in a degree pertinent Moster himself momentarily felt sense of separation from his divine form we can hardly say our educasource, for he cried out, 'My God, tional system is all it ought to be.] my God, why hast thou foresaken me?' but he never abandoned his to divine Principle. Neither did Mrs. Eddy."-Yours,

W. H. ADLER. Christian Science Committee on Publication for Hongkong.

NORMA TALMADGE.

BEAUTIFUL STAR IN BIG PRODUCTION.

Unexcelled acting, a sweeping

story of love, intrigue and sacrifice, lavish production and perfect direction combine to make "The Woman Saturday was not unduly optimist future. We still await some sign delightful swing from start to newest screen picture, splendid entitle in characters as far as the pro-York film critic. Directed by Henry King and Sam Taylor, "The Woman Disputed," a continental story laid in the early days of the World War, presents a notable cast in support of the star. The story opens in a gay Austrian town before the war. Two young officers in the Austrian and Russian armies, form a real affection for a girl whose life up until the time she meets, them is a sordid one. She has been a woman of caprice, but under her mask of sophistication there burns the light of reformation. The trio is happy together until both men realize they love the girl, then with the outbreak of war comes separation, the to the angular-looking female, and girl's acceptance of one of the men, held out his palm. There was a

> Miss M. B. Watts, M. A., will deliver a lecture at the Education Bociety, Hongkong University, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the subject being "The Wandering Scholars in an elderly man in the next seat. of the Middle Ages." The lecture is open to the public, and will be the lady is perfectly within her in the Union Assembly Room.

opportunity for revenge. Many

thrilling and exciting events lead

to a most unusual climax.

COMMON ERROR! IN BRIDGE AND HOW TO CORRECT THEM by W.W.Wentworth

The Error:—Declarer plays 2 tender!" DUCK Morth (Dummy)-Legus V 8 South (Declarer)-VAKQ

The Bidding:-South bids no-

mers-Ace of spades, Ace of terrier, Corporal Roberts, Bobby hearts, King of hearts, Queen of for short, and my next door hearts, Ace of clubs and Ace of neighbours have one called 'Clipdiamonds, or a total of six tricks. per. The two are very good To frame, three more tricks are friends unless Bobby is near required. These extra tricks may when Clipper has a bone, when the be made from the diamond suit latter always goes for him

of diamonds and finesses Queen of

diamonds. Declarer makes his

The Correct Method: - Declarer

contract but eacrifices game.

ment of a filling-hase, so to speak, Deciding the Play:-West leads of that suit in closed hand, or vice ly showed it to his friend. (?) will commence with the best wishes of hearts... What card should now no trump play, by ducking the lay down and commenced to cat it first trick.

The Very Idea!

The used razor blade problem is no new theme to harp upon. But it is none the less serious. What is going to happen to all the used razor blades of the world?

Put them in the sea? They'd only be washed up again and cut the feet of bathers.

In the fire? And someone cuts their hands when raking the fire

Bury them? That's all very publish the following statement, re- well but you'd be sure to pay the cently made by the Christian penalty when you weeded the

Some suggest giving them to 'night at 9.15. The programme, paganda, apparently circulated to make useful knives "Review of Revues," is composed discredit Mrs. Eddy and to induce with them. But they would soon of the most recording to the most recor of the most popular numbers in the belief that she abandoned her own have more than enough knives to

The only solution to the problem was the 3rd, when the thermome- (Science and Health with Key to seems to be to have all men when ter showed 52.2 degrees. The the Scriptures, p. 167), we deem they die buried with their razor

curative agent in connexion with of my house. I hate the sight of

Two musicians faced each other at Clerkenwell County Court and Mr. Registrar Friend remarked-You are not in harmony, but

Dr. Smith, the Shoreditch, her teaching is shown by her state- Coroner, to a witness who lived in ment about dentistry and surgery Broke Road-That is rather a in the Christian Science Sentinel significant name. I hope it does for December 6, 1900, and in the not always mean what it sounds

[A headmaster suggests that when so many distinguished men it is to be remembered that the tell us at school speech days that they were always bottom of the

> Behold Sir Thomas Blank, M.P., A leading light of industry. Now would you ever think that

Had been a dunce at school? Why rumour has it that next

He'll probably be made a peer. Pray, can his "Head" have been

In calling him a fool?

And here is Admiral Belay, Who has the nerve to up and say That speaking in a general way, He was esteemed an ass. And General Buster swells with

To think how masters would deride His brains who always occupied. ----The bottom of the class.----

In vain their teachers' time was

We, wiser after the event, Know, when he found his proper

Each lad was not a dud. But masters sure, who kicked The pearls which right before

them lay, Like Æsop's cock, must own to-

Their name, alas! is mud!

"A threepenny fare, please." The conductor handed a ticket the shattering of friendships, shrill jingle like a bunch of keys, hatreds and the defeated lover's and then land then-

> "'Ere, what's this?" In his hand lay a little pile of farthings. "There's twelve of them; quite correct," piped the lady with a desiant air.

> "Haven't you anything else, mum? I can't take these."

"Nonsense, conductor," chimed "The coins are legal tender and rights. ou can't refuse them." anductor was about to-

reply, but thought better of it. With a baffled glare he slipped the money into his pocket. "Any more fares, please?".

"Public Library," said the man who had just spoken. He held out a sixpence. The bell of the ticket puncher tinkled. "Threepence change, sir; legal

Into the waiting hand the con-

diamonds and then plays Ace of ductor slipped twelve farthings,

To-day's Dog Story .-- A reader, observes the following sure win- writes: "I have a wire-haired

by playing as follows: duck the "Our friends called the other first trick and when on the lead night, accompanied by Clipper, again finesse Queen of diamonds, much to Bobby's indignation, so The remaining diamonds will in Clipper was nut outside in the all probability be winners. porch; to which there are glass The Principle:-When holding doors. Bobby regarded him Ace, Queen and three small cards thoughtfully, and going off to the of a suit in dummy, and two cards kitchen fetched a bone, deliberatent the Azores. The German flight 3 of hearts. South takes with Ace versa, four tricks may be made at through the glass door, and then in front of him!"

VERSATILE FIFTEENS.

Shameen, Feb. 24. Shameen have had a thoroughly enjoyable week-end entertaining a party of fifteen officers representing the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force in Hongkong, in a rather novel sporting contest. Shameen, sportsmen, distinguished them-

the visitors at tennis and bowling: on Saturday, 'they defeated the Hongkongites at football, golf and snooker; and on Sunday, the visi- consequently trading tors achieved their only victory, three goals to two.

Tennis Matches.

enrlier in the day.

total of 117 games for Shameen ing in evidence. against 59 games for the Navy and

Air Force Team. Messrs, C. E. Watson and J. C. H. Bonbright defeated Lieut. Gordon Intyre 7/4; defeated Lieut. Stirl- manufacturing centres. ing Hamilton and Lieut. Fenton 10/1: defeated Lieut. Alexander

and Lieut. Metcalfe 10/1. Messrs. A. T. Lay and M. A. Annett defeated Gordon Duff and Usher 6/5; defeated Nowell and MacIntyre 10/1; defeated Stirling Hamilton and Fenton 8/3; defeated

Alexander and Metcalfe 10/1. Messrs. F. E. W. Lammert and Geo. Duncan lost to Gordon Duff and Usher-3/B; lost to Nowell and MacIntyre 5/6; defeated Starling Hamilton and Fenton 9/2; defeated Alexander and Metcalfe 9/2.

Messrs, J. M. Walker and E. R. Hill lost to Gordon Duff and Usher 3/8; defeated Nowell and Maced Alexander and Metcalfe 8/3.

Bowling.

767 points in the Bowling. The scores were:--

780 Lt. A. H. Alexander 553 in consequence,

Football.

sustained a badly damaged wrist and shoulder; he was obliged to withdraw from the game and, order to even up, J. M. Walker the game being finished with ten a

Here again Shameen scored a

very decisive victory winning comfortably by six goals to one; the main feature of the game was the play of F. E. W. Lammert, Shameen centre-forward. scored all six goals for Shameen. The visitors were decidedly ragged London and the Yorkshire Society. and were heavily pressed throughout. Lammert scored three goals in the first half before the visitors mert scored three more goals.

The teams were as follows:-Shameen .- A. T. Lay; J. M. Walker, J. Linaker; R. Rasmussen. Geo. Duncan, H. H. Benson: C. E. Watson, D Latimer, F. E. W. Watson defeated Licut. Debenham Lammert, Poland, A. J. Evans.

The Navy and Air Force.-Usher; Alexander, Nowell; Stir-ling-Hamilton, Wright, Webb; Fenton, John, Gardner, MacIntyre, Lieut. Metculfe by 126 points to Gaisford.

Golf provided yet another success for Shameen who won three out of four matches on the Tungshan Recreation Club's course. J. C. H. Bonbright and J. M. Walker defeated Alexander and Debenham by 7 and 5.

A. T. Lay and R. K. Batchelor defeated Metcalfe and MacIntyre by 7 and 6.

defeated F. E. W. Lammert and the start, but the visitors C. E. Waton by 1 hole, A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. John favour at half time. In the and Lieut. Webb by 1 hole.

, Billiards, taken the form of six matches of BRYCE

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

MORE ACTIVITY IN PIECE GOODS.

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report, published by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states:

Cotton Piece Goods.

The following reports have been received:-

The market opened quietly after poser of light operas.—Reuter. the New Year Holidays, and no

also represented by fifteen versatile well after the holidays, and there pletely moulded, imparting to him Winnie Mciville and Derek Oldh has been a better demand. Busi- his own taste for impeccable style. "Hungarian Rhapsedy—No. 2" selves by winning five of six events. ness has been done in White Shirt-On Friday, Shameen trounced ings. Manchester prices remain talent and the composer of a sym"Moonlight Sonata,". Piano Solo, about the same as before the holidays, but weakness in exchange causes higher quotations here and has been checked. The off-take of Spring defeating Shameen at hockey by fancies has improved, but prices for Brocades are said to be on the The Navy and Air Force team low side. Generally speaking there eturned to Hongkong this after- is a good deal more activity in the

Woollens.

The tennis was played on Friday | Since the market reopened there on the courts of the Shameen Lawn has been plenty of enquiry for Tennis Club after a little rain Striped Flannels, Overcoatings, Wool Twills and Meltons. The Each pair played every pair of drop in exchange, however, makes in the pure French tradition of "The Lute Player" Bass-Baritone the opposing team eleven games on it difficult to connect, and very Auber, Audran and Lecocq. Althe American Tournament System. little new business has resulted to though his tastes were entirely "Toasts" In this event Shameen scored a date. Clearances have been satis- classical, he was sympathetic to decided victory, the result being a factory and there is a better feel- the modern school and he helped "A Dream of Love"

Cotton Yarn.

- Since our last report, our market Duff and Lieut, Usher 6/5; defeat- has firmed up in sympathy with ed Lieut. Nowell and Lieut. Mac- the recent rise in price in the

> Nominal quotations are as follows:-No. 10s. \$175-190, No. 12s. \$180-195, No. 16s. \$195-200, No. 20s. \$200-210.

Arrivals nil. Shipments Sales nil. Unsold Stock 500 bales Bargains 5,500 bales,

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE S. P. C. A.

Most people take it for granted ed his post at the Opera. Intyre 6/5; defeated Stirling that the local branch of the So-Hamilton and Fenton 7/4; defeat- ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does good work here, but a mere tacit acknowledgment does light operas: "La Bearnaise," not provide the funds to enable "Miss Dollar," "Les Petits Mi-Shameen scored another victory the Society to do everything it chus," "Veronique," "La Basoche," in the evening when they defeated would like to. The inspectors are "Mme Chrysantheme," "Le Chevathe Naval and Air Force team by regularly employed in visiting lier d'Harmental," "Les Dragons markets, shops, ships, and any de l'Imperatrice," "Fortunio," place where beasts or birds may "L'Amour Masque," "Beatrice," 876 Lt. Stirling Hamilton 878. be in captivity, and a great "Scaramouche," "Monsieur Beau-868 Lt. D. Siller 488 amount of suffering is prevented caire," "Francois les Bas-Bleus,"

gratified to hear that Mr. Harm- mimes "Amants Eternels" and "Le The football match was played the proceeds from a performance Deux Pigeons." an accident to Flight-Lieutenant the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, es Beaux-Arts. Gardner who, in the second half, has given patronage and nominate ed the S.P.C.A. as the organisa-I tion to benefit thereby. The date of the performance is March 1, rived at Shanghai from Hongkong relief of rural areas are due in no and it is expected that there will on Sunday. H.M.S. Foxglove left withdrew from the Shameen team, be a large number present to see Chefoo and arrived at Weihaiwei endeavours of the Conservative an excellent show, and at the on the same day. same time assist to swell the funds of so deserving an institution.

> Field-Marshal Lord Plumer has been elected President of the Society for Yorkshiremen in

put in their only goal, which was 250 up, but as there were only the result of a mix up in front of three tables available, sides agreed goal. In the second half Lam- to play three matches of snocker, two a side.

Again Shameen carried all before them.

Messrs. H. H. Benson and C. E. and Lieut. Stirling-Hamilton by 81 points to 6.

Messrs, A. T. Lay and E. R. Hill defeated Lieut. Alexander and

Messrs. D. Latimer and A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. Sillar and Lieut MacIntyre by 148 points to

The hockey proved a most interesting match, and was the only event won by the visitors.

The first score went to Shameen Lieut. Wright and Lieut. Usher about quarter of an hour after Lieut.-Commander Poland and making the score 2-1 in their second half each side scored

J. Linaker, the Shameen goalic, The Billiards event was to have made a number of really brilliant

DEATH OF FRENCH COMPOSER.

ANDRE MESSAGER PASSES IN PARIS.

LIGHT OPERA WORK.

Paris, Feb. 24. The death is announced of An- tor and H.M.V. Records). dre Messager, the well-known com- "La Boheme-Potpourri"

/Andre Charles Prosper Messasales of any importance are report- ger, the composer, was born at ed, chiefly due to the much lower Montlucon, France, in Dec., 1853. exchange rate prevailing. De- He studied first at the Niederliveries have been good, and dealers meyer School for Church Music in expect to have a better Spring sea- Paris, taking organ lessons from son than the last one. Cotton C. Lauret and also counterpoint prices have remained steady, but and piano. Later he worked at margins are wider than before the harmony and composition under Saint Saens. He was, in fact, the "Love Me To-Night" The market has reopened fairly only pupil whom Saint Saens com-

> Although he was an organist of phony which secured the gold "Gavotte in F Major" Piano Solo medal of the French Composers' Society and a cantata "Promethee "Does My Sweetie Care For Mo?" Enchaine" which won a prize "Don't Criticise" awarded by the City of Paris, he became famous through his light "Poet and Peasant Overture" operas. In these he was able to preserve moderation and an artis- "Ay-Ay-Ay" (Creole Song) togratic distinction in treating the "A Granada-To Granada" Tenor most commonplace subjects. His melodies charm by their sparkling

The French Tradition.

Messager was perhaps the last of the composers of comic opera "The Floral Dance" to bring about the acceptance by the Opera Comique of the score sande" which was dedicated to

But before turning to opera he was for some time a church organist in Paris, being appointed to St. Sulpice in 1874. In 1880, he was conductor at the Eden Theatre, Brussels, and in 1884 was appointed to a similar post at the Opera Comique in Paris, becoming Inter joint musical director with Albert Carre. From 1898 to 1903 he was sole general director of the "Dream Of Schubert-Medley Waltz" Opera Comique and from 1901 to 1907 artistic director of Covent

Garden Opera house. In 1907, he was appointed director of the Paris Opera with Brousseau and after Marty's death conductor of the Conservatoire concerts. In 1917 he was resign-

Some of His Works.

His composition include the "Le Chevalier aux Fleurs.". "Le All lovers of animals will be Bourgeois de Calais:" the panto-

The transport Dorsetshire ar-

BROADCAST. RADIO

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

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1.48 p.m.—Weather Report. 5.30-6.30 p.m.—Demonstration Pro-

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-8 p.m.—Evening Programme (Vic-

Marck Weber and His Orchestra "The Story Of Lady Godiva" Humorous Talking by John Henry and "Blossom."

"Cantilene In B Minor" 'Allegrotto In E Flat" Organ Solo Reginald Goss-Custard. "Samson And Delilah-Bacchanale" "Damnation Of Faust-Rakoczy March" . Philadelphia Symphony

"Only A Rose" Vocal Duc Winnle Melville and Derck Oldham (Liszt) Philadelphia Symphony

Harold Bauer.

Humorous, Leslie Sarony. Victor Symphony Orchestra

Tito Schipa. "The Roast Beef Of Old England" "There's Nothing Over Sixpence In The Store" Humorous, Ernes Hastings.

"Song Memories Of The War" Community Singing. Poter Dawson.

"Down In Our Village In Zummerzet" l"Naila—Waltz" Plano, Solo

Wilhelm Bachaus. of Debussy's "Pellens et Melli- "The Stocking", Humorous Talking by John Henry and "Blossom." "Madame Butterfly" (Some Day Ho'll

"Boheme" (My Namo Is Mimi) Soprano Lucrezia Bori. 10.10 p.m.-News Bulletin. Whiteman and His Concert | (Applause).

Orchestra. No. 1 Spanish No. 2 Chinese No. 3 Cuban

No. 4 Oriental Hungarian Rhapsody Orchos-

God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

MONEY FOR ROADS.

LIGHTENING. THE FARMERS'

Mr. Churchill's further concesand Class II, roads, mean a further relief to local rates of about 52,500,000 a year. As farmers are among the largest ratepayers in county areas, they will be much

This Government has done much since it came into office to lighten the rateparers' burden in the ston has kindly offered to devote Froces Roses" and the ballet "Les matter of roads. In the last three financial years £3,750,000 has been Saturday morning. It proved a in aid of a local charitable organi- In May, 1926, Messenger was provided for the improvement of good match, unhappily marred by sation, and that His Excellency elected a member of the Academie the unclassified roads in rural areas; and in the last two years of that period £2,800,000 for the

maintenance of such roads. These large contributions to the small measure to the persistent Agricultural Committee.

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QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

MME. TAMAGANINI EXPLAINS THEIR FEATURES.

HAPPY FESTIVAL.

During an interval in the fine display of national dances given at the Club de Recreio on Saturday, Madame Tamagnini, wife of H.E the Governor of Macao, gave a most interesting" address. She

Your Excellencies, Jadies and gentlemen,-When there took place last autumn that interesting "Grand Tattoo," "in benutifu Hongkong-an event of which we have such fond recollections-Mrs. Southern suggested to me Macao's co-operation in the production of another charity show, which could offer, by way of attractions, dances characteristically national of the peoples represented by the communities Hongkong.

The suggestion was most kind and at once aroused my interest by the particularly kind manner in which the invitation was extended to me, and more so by its underlying significance.

.Returning to Macao from Hongkong, I conveyed the kind proposal to Macao, and Macao accepted it with yory great pleasure indeed, cheerfully undertaking to co-operate, thus testifying to Macao's appreciation of Mrs. Southorn's thoughtfulness for the

charities of Macao. With such a ready response it was easy to organize Macao's representation. Presently you will be given an exhibition of our Norman Long. national dances and songs, not by professional performers, but with the greatest of good-will, to let you all have a real idea of the ballads and roundelays of our own land. I say again it is with a happy heart that we co-operate in this work of charity, and do our share to bring yet more closely the friendly ties that bind the "Suite Of Serenades" 'Victor Paul two neighbouring colonies .-

Congratulations,

It is with the greatest pleasure, therefore, that. Macao takes its part in this interesting show. To represent Portugal it would have sufficed that there be the group of our tiny fellownationals of Hongkong in their fascinating "contra-danca", the readiness of our two Clubs in offering their halls for this entertainment, and in the final tableau in which charming Miss Cerveira de Albuquerque will represent

Every item, so far has been deservedly applauded, and in congratulating the Organising Comsions towards the cost of Class I. mittee I cannot help associating with them the name of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga who has been untiring in his efforts whether as a helper with our national decorations or stirring up enthusiasm and interest that he himself takes in our country-dances and songs.—(Applause).

Our obligations to Your Excellency are great for the honour of your presence and the encouragement given to our modest part in this function, especially when we are conscious of the fact that Your Excellency is a very busy man indeed. Mrs. Southorn's organising ability is absolutely wonderful and she has a prodigious capacity for work. With her is hor enthusiastic friend and energetic worker. Mrs. Creasy. And I am glad also that Mr. Southorn is here and probably will be able to tell us by and bye how we can

improve our part. Lady Clementi's Absence.

I feel only one regret at this moment—the absence of Lady Clementi. I remember very well when she was at Macao how enthusiastic she was at seeing, for the first time, the merry Portuguese dances. Sir Cecil, we thank you most sincerely for this proof of friendship. I ask Your Excellency to kindly let Lady Clementi know how much we all feel her absence, I knowing that she is so far away, and unable to participate with us in our joy.

Now let me say a few words about dances and songs, which I hope all of you may some day see danced amidst the picturesque beauty of their native environment with, for their background, our rugged, lofty hills, our rich vineyards and orchards, the bright blue of our sunny skies, and, in short, with all the exuberance of the lovely land which I am fortunate enough to be able to say gave me birth.—(Applause).

We have tried to find some proper scenery, which might carry you there! Only a poor idea have we succeeded in conveying to this hall to-day. For these dances are only lovely in the country fields, in the open air and in the bright moonlight. But one's imagination can supply much. Imagine, for instance, that we have all of us, been carried for some moments to the land of Portugal. Picture in your mind's eye vast and verdant fields and, afar the

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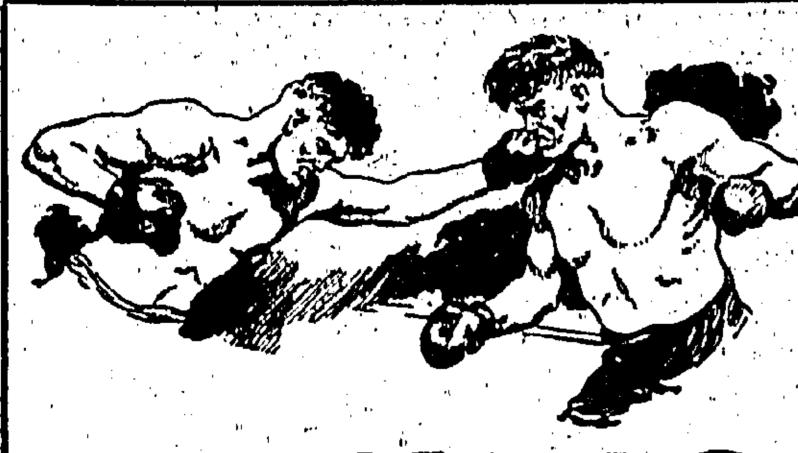
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10 ROUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT CONTEST.

A. B. White

L.S. Shons (H.M.B. Scraphis)

(H.M.S. Cornwall)

SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST. A.B. Ewin

A.B. Trimming

(H.M.S. Kent) . .

(H.M.B. Hormes)

SIX ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST. Stoker Harley

Pte. Hume (K.O.S.B.)

(H.M.S. Kent)

SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST.

Pte, Woolley (K.O.S.B)

L/Opl. Finlayson (K.O.S.B.)

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LOCAL FOOTBALL CURIOSITY.

TO SETTLE DOWN.

CLUB'S BRIGHT EFFORT

By "Wanderer."

of ten Senior teams playing in the to keep in line going, and there League on Saturday, only one South were several dashing move-China, managed to secure a goal ments which seemed dangerous, prior to the interval. The halftime score in four matches, in other words, was 0-0 ...

the total of goals being 19.

to draw with the K:O.S.B., and it good raiders, though both did Mr. Ng Sze-Kwong, ex-champion Athletic.

The results were:

K.O.S.B.

Senior Division. 2 K.O.S.B. H.K.F.C. Chinese Ath. Queen's 0 Polico Recreio Kowloon 'Navy' Small Units South China

Junior Division. Kowloon Small Units

Enstern Recreio · . 0 S. China "A" 3 Chinese Ath. Queen's CLUB RATHER UNLUCKY.

Late K.O.S.B. Rally Saves

A Point. A rally late in the game saved the Borderers a point in their game against the Club, but they can have had few more narrow escapes. With but fifteen minutes remaining for play they were two goals in arrears, but strenuous efforts brought reward. The Club were rather unlucky to lose a point after establishing themselves in such a strong positon, though it must be

They should, indeed, have built and had their finishing been other than poor would have had little difficulty in so doing. Their forwards worked cleverly and made excellent openings for themselves, but they were slow to take advantage, hestitation proving fatal against strong defenders like Holt and Bishop. Edwards had a great deal of work to do however, and he did well to keep his charge intact in the opening half.

The half-backs on both sides were good, Everest and Davey and McBride and Stewart being parthough all five were triers.

through for the Borderers who scoring shots. then set up a long sustained attained attack in their quest for of the running for the Navy, the an equaliser. The Club defence Interport winger being in one held out until the end was in of his bright moods. sight, when Alexander scored with

a terrific drive from a good pass. It was a bright game with plenty of good football displayed, though most of the thrills were at the Club end.

> POLICE JUST WIN. Leave the Scoring To Last Few Minutes.

The Police thoroughly deserved | chance with a terrific shot. their win over the Club de Recreio, even if the margin was not a very fortunate to be robbed of victory in produced a penalty. was generally expected.

ideas of positioning himself were served in the half-back line. lacking wisdom. The result was ... The Athletic's opportunities that the field was wide open for came in the first twenty minutes,

Johnson the Police centre-forward, who should have scored on several the First Public Park, on the

SENIOR FORWARDS TAKE TIME | botter advantage, his distribution | of the ball being neat and accur- ers. ate. The Recreio, however, were not the attacking force that they should have been. Wynne kept Brown completely in subjection, robbing him with monotonous regularity, while Muir, his partner also proved too strong for the right wing.

Gosano made many great efforts but which ended in good chances being thrown away by reckless shooting.

The police half-backs played The forwards showed up more well, with Hudson outstanding prominent in the second halves, while McGreavy, Johnson and Fraser kept the Recreio desence There were no outright sur- in perpetual anxiety. The winprises, though the Club did well gers, Oram and Gowan were not man of Canton and played against was thought that the Queen's useful work. Xavier was the of Hongkong, and Mr. Ma Chiwould prove too good for Chinese stumbling-block, and he worked huen, champion of Canton. Al wonders to prevent the Police four players were absolutely brilfrom scoring for 65 minutes.

five minutes from the end. Mc- even better than their usual form. Greavy and Fraser always worked Each side took two sets (the hard for openings, some of which second set was secured by Ma Johnson might have accepted. Chi-huon and Ng Sze-Kwong at Hudson too made some nice 6/1) when they were obliged to through passes, all of which were abandon owing to the light fail- white cottages of the village, and wasted by poor finishing. Clarke ing; also Mr. Gordon Lum, who above all the clear, opal light of was not overworked in the Police had already played six sets, was the full harvest moon. goal, though he saved several beginning to show the strain .difficult situations:

EXTREMELY POOR GAME. South Chinn Overwhelm Small Units.

Small Units, the Cinderella of the League were not at full strength for their game against the leaders and it was not surprising to find them so heavily defeated. It was an extremely poor game, South China playing leisurely and hadly, and Sma Units playing strenuously and

Small Units scored a good goal in the course of one of their isolated admitted that the Borderers had no business to be two goals down at any time.

South China got another soon afterwards, and then to the general surprise the game went another soon between Signalman weight scrap between Signalman weight scrap between Signalman with the good fortune to find and the Kent deserved their victory. other 20 minutes without further | Shons and White will provide an | King Cob has the right to embrace up a winning lead in the first half, scoring. This period seemed a exceptionally fine set-to. Shons is and kiss the lass he loves best: Football Referees' Association series of free-kicks against South well known, having appeared on a and the hearts of the girls in is, to be held at the Chaplains South China ran through the good fight. He has met Hall, Castle Reals the favored one and the boy February, at 6 p.m. prompt. All of ease and seemed to walk the rived from Home and comes here with work is set aside—the alluring terested are cordially invited. ball into the net more often than not. I believe the goals were scored by Lau Mau (3) Chu Kwong-lun (2), Fung King-cheong and Tsang Shui-heung.

NAVY ON TOP.

Much Too Strong for Kowloon.

ticularly prominent. The Border- show to any advantage against the secured a technical knock-out race—a race that knows how to ers were better served forward, powerful Navy team. Until the against Debell at the last tournament, laugh, to sing and to dance, but while their weakness was at back interval they held their goal and should fully extend his experienc- does not know how to hide the where Barham and Gardner were intact, but Peacock got through ed opponent. inclined to waver under pressure. soon after the interval and then The differences forward were three others were added by Firth. Stoker Harley of the Kent is another largely the effect of the artistry It was Navy's game from start attraction. Hume is one of those of McGlinchey and the scheming to finish. Their half-backs held fellows who likes to get down to of Stock. The Club had no guid- the Kowloon attack with the ing hand in the forward line, greatest of ease, the only dangerous moves coming from the ever-trying Miles and from Spray. Trambitsky snapped up an op- Kowloon's defence did well beportunity fifteen minutes after the fore the interval, but the Navy interval, while shortly afterwards, wore them down gradually. Angus Wallington added with a nicely made many brilliant saves, and Finlayson and Pte. Woolley. This is taken goal. Humpreys headed had no chance with any of the expected to be a needle affair be-

Barkham and Firth made most

SAVED BY A PENALTY. Keen Game Between Queen's And Athletic.

A penalty goal in the closing seconds of the match between the Queen's and Chinese Athletic provided a sensational ending and saved the Chinese from defeat. The kick was entrusted to Suen Kam-shun and he gave Dodds no

The Queen's were rather unconvincing one, and they left the this wise. They had overcome the scoring of the goal until five minu- Athletic attack when at its best tes from the end. The Recreio by sheer hard work in defence defence was considerably weaken- and had been given Chan an ed by the absence of A.A. Remedios, extremely busy time in goal. and the Police attack was there- Barclay netted some ten minutes fore. far more in the picture than after the interval, and play nuled fairly even from that time on-`wards.

C. F. Remedies was really the Both sides played purposeful weak point in the Recreio defence. soccer, but the Queen's always win. Fine half-back though he is he could appeared a shade the more dando himself no credit at centre-half | gerous. . This was due largely to for the simple reason that his the fact that they were better the interval.

TENNIS IN CANTON.

EXHIBITION MATCHES BY DAVIS CUP PLAYER.

Some of the best tennis over seen in Canton was witnessed on Friday afternoon when a large crowd of foreigners and Chinese including many of the local Government officials gathered around the courts of the Chinese Citizens Athletic Association in occasion of the second day's play When the Recreio were aggres- of the exhibition matches now sive, Remedies showed to much being given here by Mr. Gordon Lum, the Chinese Davis Cup play-

The first match was a single between Mr. Gordon Lum and Mr. K. Iwasaki, the champion of the Japanese Canton Tennis Club. Mr. K. Iwasaki was at the top of his form and played an excellent game throughout, though he only succeeded in obtaining four games in two sets, the score being 6/1, 6/8 in favour of Mr. Gordon Lum. specially impressed with the tremendous speed

Mr. Lum's play, his shots being returned at such a space that his opponent rarely has the opportunity of reaching them at all.

The doubles match, however, was the game in which the very best tennis was seen. Mr. Gordon Lum was partnered by Mr. Ho Chunliant throughout, Ng Sze-kwong McGreavy scored a nice goal and Ma Chi-huen especially being Our Own Correspondent.

BOXING TOURNEY. SPLENDID PROGRAMME FOR NEXT SATURDAY.

a good professional record, particu- players strike up the first few bars lars of which are not available at the of some lively air. moment. His Navy record is equally

between Hume of the Borderers and business straight away and prefers i distant notes of the guitars. They the K. O. route to winning on a begin the "desfolhada."-Loud points decision. He has won most applause.) of his fights here. Harley is a new man with a good Home record. The K.O.S.B. will be particularly

interested in the six round middleweight contest between L. Corpl. tween the two potential champions of the Regiment.

Stoker Odell in the last tournament. His opponent, who will be fighting here for the first time, has a fairly good record.

WITH THE JUNIORS.

Reserves and lost 6-1.

their previous win over Chinese warm a welcome in Macao. Athletic with a 8-0 victory.

"A" could find the net.



QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

(Continued from Page 7.)

It is at night when they are go-

Hulling the Maize.

ing to "desfolhar"—hull the maize —the maize that has for many Parker, G. R. Vallack and C. days been drying in the sunshine. Francis. Lads and lasses ambling and singing as they come along the coun- H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina Ground at One of the best programmes of the try roads, to the ground made four o'clock this afternoon, will be. season has been arranged for the ready for the work in hand. tournament of the Hongkong Boxing | ready for the work in hand. R. W. Sapsed, J. E. Henry, L. F. Association to be held at the Theatre | Hulling-night in our country | Nicholson (captain), R. R. Todd, Royal on Saturday night. As has is a feast-night, and so there L. A. R. Duncan, A. J. W. Ashby, already been announced, the chief also come into our little group the fight will be between Jock Creighton musicians with their violas and of the Cornwall and A. B. Bowden of | concertings, and other national in-H.M.S. Herald. The records of both struments. They sing as they worse.

For miutes after the start, South China were six goals up.

Who are experienced fighters, work: by singing the hours fly, and the corn-cobs are hulled and on Saturday between a fifteen selectis nt stake, the idea being to find a we know not how. Ah! But ed from the Hongkong Football Club man to meet Signalman Morris, the among the golden corn there ap- and a team from H.M.S. Kent, the welterweight champion, when he re- pears a pinkish cob. It is the one sailors winning by six points (two Units defence with the greatest and Davies. White only recently ar- seeks the favoured one, and then referees, players and others in-

The first—the night's lucky pair A. B. Trimming, who made such an step forth, and after them and excellent impression at the last in the rising enthusiasm other tournament, is down to fight Ewin in lads and lasses rise to dance as a six round welterweight contest; well, and almost without stop Below normal strength it was having been beaten by the late by sentimentally swaying the makes a tricky par eight. not expected that Kowloon would Stoker Norman Morris. Trimming crowd. It is characteristic of our emotional melancholy of a full A six round featherweight contest heart, the sentiment of which has blossomed forth in the measured cadences of our love songs.

> Hark! I hear afar the first Mrs. Southorn's Speech.

Speaking from the stage, Mrs.

Southorn said:-After Madame Tamagnini's graceful and eloquent remarks anything I can say will fall flat. But I must express on A six round featherweight contest | behalf of the Committee our corcompletes the programme. In this, dial thanks to all who have help-A. B. Friend of the Titania will meet ed to construct this afternoon's A. B. Seaman. Friend knocked out Festival. If I were to apportion individual thanks I should keep you here till the nine o'clock gun. So I will give a warm collective thank you to all who have helped change one word to another and but Hooper twice Intervened in so many ways and a special do it in par, a given number of brilliantly at. critical moments one to Their Excellencies for giv- strokes. Thus to change COW to and Dodds made two good saves. ing us the pleasure of their com- HEN, in three strokes, COW, Afterwards the Queen's had the pany. To Madame Tamagnini and HOW HEW HEN. game well in hand for a her talented troupe we owe the 2-You can change only one long spell. The Athletic made greatest debt for the immense letter et a time. spasmodic efforts to equalise in amount of trouble they have taken 8-You must have a complete the closing stages but did not ap- over their charming production. word, of common usage, for each pear likely to score until the It is no small matter to convey jump. Slang words and abbreviamisguided action of a defender thirty-six performers across the tions don't count. ocean and to produce so artistic a glimpse of sunny Portugal.

I think it was a fortunate day Kowloon Reserves led 1-0 at when I suggested this festival, to half-time against the Borderers my clever and artistic friend Mmo. Tamagnini, who is ever welcome Lusitano who kindly gave us the The Queen's Reserves confirmed to Hongkong and gives us so same privileges. Unfortunately

The Navy played poorly against "thank-yous" to be said, one to the it impossible to cope with more the Recreio, but did sufficient to President and Committee of the than one show this time. We may Club de Recreio for putting their not speak each other's languages Small Units drew with Eastern beautiful Club at our disposal so but we can understand and appreafter being a goal in arrears at whole-heartedly and so generously ciate each other's dances. May and for assisting us in every pos-this Festival prove another link Neither R.A.F. nor South China sible way—the other to the Presi- in the chain of international, dent and Committee of the Club friendships. (Lord applause.)

THE HOCKEY CLUB.

SIM SHIELD MATCH ON WEDNESDAY.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in their Sim Shield match with the Army on the, U.S.R.C. ground at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday -- W. K. Tait, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, A. A .- Dand (captain). E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, E. D. Lawrence or H. V.

The second eleven, to meet the Vallack, A. J. Wolf and T. Whitley.

LETTER GOLF.

A SNOW PILE causes a lot of .. This will be Ewin's first appearance ballad follows song, now lively, trouble sometimes, and that is parthis season. He is a former welter- happy, bounding along, now gent- ticularly true in letter golf. It

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ONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

H.K.C.C. NOT YET FIRST DIVISION WINNERS.

has been announced mistakenthat the Hongkong Cricket Club ve already won both divisions of b local creiket league, the error iving arisen by reason of the few ntches played by the Royal Artil-

The Royal Artillery are in the osition to top the First Division Tu they win their four remaining atches, and the Club loses their st game. The chances are, of urse, overwhelmingly in the favour, but the First ivision is not yet won.

The victory in the Second Divifon is assured. * * "

DIVISION I.

Hongkong C.C. Gain a Six-Wicket Victory.

Hongkong Cylcket took full points from the Royal Navy Tottenham on their own ground, winning by the West Brom, broad margin of six wickets. The honours for the match go to Dobbie, and to Wales, who dismissed the Navy team for 68 runs, taking

five wickets apiece. The Club team had little difficulty in passing this total and had six wickets in hand when the winning hit was scored. Towards the end of the innings Dobbie and Parker scored merrily and each got his half century Plymouth before the match was stopped. # Scores:

Royal Navy

Capt. Weir, c Owen Hughes be Wales Capt. Cornish, c Owen Hughes, be Dobbie Lt. Sillitoe, c Owen Hughes, be Dobbie Lt. Commdr. Abelson, c Quick, be Wales Mid. Parkhurst, b Dobbie Comdr. Baker, b Wales Lt. Norris, b Dobbie Commdr. Stanley, not out Lt. Davies, c Owen Hughes, be Wales Pay Lt. Watch, c Wales, b Dobbie	0 1 16 10 12 11
A. B. Large, c Dobbie, b Wales Extras	3
Total	68
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Hongkong C. C.

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Capt. A. N. Evers, b Large Rev. E. K. Quick, c and b We	•
J. L. Bonnar, c and b Large	· •
H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., Wate H. V. Parker, c Parkhurst,	h 3 b
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Capt. A. G. Dobbie, not out	

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CHINESE BEATEN.

Team Suffers From Absence of Their Skipper.

The feature of the match between the Royal Artillery and the Chinese R. C. at Causeway Bay was the century partnership between Leach and Musson, who put on 148 runs for the third wicket. The home team, who suffered greatly from the absence of W. C. Hung, their skipper, were unable to dismiss their opponents, who declared their innings closed with 208 runs on the board for the loss of Beven wickets.

The Chinese found this total beyond their capabilities and suffered defeat by 96 runs. Sling was top scorer for the hosts, with 39 of the 112 runs made.

Scores: Royal Artillery. Capt. MacNair, c Choa, b Chue ... Lt. Maltas, c Sling, b Ching ... S. M. Lench, c Sling, b Chue ... Lt. Musson, st Choa, b Youngsaye 91 Lt. Wolfe, Barry, c Chue, b

Youngsaye Lt. Walter, c Tsui Wai-pui, b Youngsaye Capt. Kennedy, not out

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Taui Wai-pui	1		13	-
Sling	2	_	22	-
Youngsaye	4	_	Ø	4
Chinese	R. C	.	ı	٠_

H. Hung, b Christian J. L. Youngsaye, b Leach

W. H. Bling, c Musson, b Miller
Taul Walspul, b Leach
C. Chen, b Leach H. C. Hung, c Musson, b Leach
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HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S. GAMES.

The results of Saturday's Home football. as cabled by Reuter,

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Division II. Chelnea Clanton O. 4 Swanses Grimsby Middleabro 3 Millwall Bristol C Notis, Forest 3 Notts. County Oldham 7 Port Vale Preston 3 Hull Itending Walves Southampton Blackpool 3 Bradford

6 Barnsley Division III (South). ·2 Southend Brighton Watford Bristol R. Bournemonth Charlton. Luton Coventry 2 Newport Fulham 0 Swindon Gillingham

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Queen's P.R.

Brentford Merthyr Crystal Pal. Walsall Excier

Division III (North). 0 Lincoln Accrington 7 Nelson Barrow 2 Ashington Bradford C. .0 Stockport Carlislo 2 Darlington Chesterfield 2 Sth. Shields Doncaster 8 Halifax Hartlepools' New Brighton 6 Rochdale 0 Tranmere Rotherham.

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4 St. Mirren Clyde Cowdenbeath Dundee | 3 Henris Falkirk 2 Partick Hamilton 2 Celtic Hibernians 1 St. Johnstone Kilmarnock 2. Airdrio Queen's Park -. Third Lanark Rangers *Unplayed.

MacNair DIVISION II.

Victory By Seven Wickets for Hongkong C.C.

The Royal Navy were badly beaten by the Hongkong C. C. who, by but the result will have no bearing

on the championship. nt King's Park, the home players the Irishmen going all to pieces. A Kowloon, by winning the boxing taking first knock. They were all burst by the Scottish forwards end- tournament on Saturday evening by dismissed for 52, the bowling honours ed in Berkley scoring a clever try seven bouts to one, drew level, and being divided. With seven wickets which Allan converted from the there only remained the tennis in hand the Club passed their touchline (10-7). From an opening matches to be played, when the vicopponents' total, eventually compiling made by Simmons, Smith scored and tors in the tennis matches would 120 for 9.

Kowloon Victory.

By losing to the Kowloon C. C., the Royal Engineers take third place Reuter, in the league, giving the runners-up position to Indian R. C., who are one point better than the Sappers. The Engineers batted first and made only 63, Lee and Overy taking five wickets each. In reply, Kowloon C. C. made 147, winning the match with five wickets to spare.

The 'Varsity Win.

for only 11 runs.

R. A. O. C. v. Recrelo.

In a low scoring match, the Club de Recreio bent the R. A. O. C. at Sookunpoo. The military team made 63, (Sousa, 9 wickets for 31) while the visitors replied with 82 (Anderson, 5 wickets for 18). H. M. Xavier scored 46 runs.

Police in Form.

The Hongkong Electric visited the Batting first they made 76 runs, Jories failed to convert,-Reuter. Dyer taking four wickets for 14 runs and Lacey'three for 11: For the Police, Mendows and Hunter knocked off the necessary runs, the innings eventually yielding 207.

FRIENDLY FIXTURES. W. Brace Adds Another Century to His Credit.

The Civil Service entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly match which was left drawn. The visitors batted first and made 201 for the loss of three wickets. O Brace, who has been showing great form with the bat, retired after scoring 105. At the close of play the Civil Service had compiled 171 for nine wickets. B. D. Evans was top scorer with 78.

Craigengower Match.

On the Craigengower ground, the home team played the Diocesan Boys' School and won by the narrow La Linda 5,30.84 5.27,83 margin of three runs. The heats Diana D.N.F. scored 111, the visitors replying with Colleen

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

TWO ROUSING RUGBY

STRUGGLES.

Belfast, Feb. 23. between Scotland and Ireland the visiting team won by 7 goals to 3 in fine weather and on a soft ground. There were 35,000 spectators present. P. C. Linden (142%) lost to Scotland forced three corners in three minutes, the third of which was L. S. Jessop (155) beat fruitful through, Gallacher, who P. C. Danbrowsky (168) boat speedily added another by drawing out the goal-keeper and slipping the P. C. Brand (161) beat ball into the undefended net. The

which culminated in Rowley scoring P. C. Hay (173) beat with a long drive. Scotland launched a hot attack. Gallacher completing the "hat trick" from a perfect centre. During a further melee in Ireland's goalmouth. Jackson netted the fourth. Long kicking took the play to the other end of the field and Rowley, for Ireland, 2 notted from a rebound off the goal

post. At the interval the score was 4-2 in favour of Scotland. Gallacher scored the fifth goal on the game being resumed. A strong appeal for offside was disallowed. Ircland was most dashing and forced a corner from which Bambrick scored. Thon followed some very desperate

exchanges and frequent corners. James, receiving a centre from Jackson, notched Scotland's half dozen, and profiting from clever com-

—Router. Inter-Army Match.

London, Feb. 23.

triangular soccer tournament between | which drew forth frequent applause, the British, French and Belgian moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Armies, the representatives of Great | organisers and those who entered the Britain defeated the Frenchmen by lists. He congratulated Kowloon on five goals to four.-Renter.

Rugby Struggles.

Dublin, Feb. 23. Ireland at Rugby football by 16 points in the Police Force.'

The Scots carried the first scrum Sheldon and Bennett of the Hong-and continued to attack. Fifteen kong Boxing Association, and Messrs. started. Dykes intercepted a pass and scored a try under the posts, Dykes he hoped that these contests would having narrow escapes. Davy drop- to a Police officer. ped a lovely goal for Ireland (5-4).

Irish backs culminated in Arigito convert (5-7). At half time Ireland was leading by seven points to five.

Ireland restarted in a most dashing their victory, have secured the honours of the Second Division. They have one more-match to play fended heroically.

The match on Saturday was played game during the last fifteen minutes, between the Police contingents. unconverted try (13-7) and then in become winners of the Cup. the last minute Simmons added another unconverted try, giving Scot- the Water Police Station, Kowloon winland victory by 16 points to seven .- | ning all their matches but one, even-

Win For Wales.

Cardiff, Feb. 23. Playing in fine weather and on soft ground, Wales beat Franco at Rugby by 8 points to 3 before 40,000 spectators.

aggressive, their forwards controlling L. S. Moran lost to L. S. Shepherd The scoring of the University the scrums and setting the backs go- 4-11. cleven against the R. A. S. C. at ing, but the French defenders smother-Pokfulam was very consistent and ed each movement. Then the visitors as a result the innings realised 171 launched several attacks but after for the loss of nine wickets. Ker- thirty minutes Arthur received the P. C. Carruthers beat Mr. P. P. J. mani was the chief contributor with ball from Ivor Jones and forced his 44. Fry took six wickets for 45 runs. way over the line, with two opponents The military team replied with 64 hanging on to him. Parker convertruns, Baker securing four wickets ed, giving Wales the lead at half time by five points to nil.

Wales resumed strongly but the Burlingham and Mr. Calthrop and three-quarters were unable to out- Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Perdue was flank the French defenders. France not played, as the Kowloon players pressed heavily, and at length from had already put the issue beyond a line out A. Camel secured and doubt. burst over the line. Auge failed to convert (5-8). Much excitement was caused when the ball was kicked over the Welsh line. Two French forwards rushed up, but Morley just managed to touch down. Then in tho last minute Barrell dribbled over the Police ground and lost by ten wickets. line and scored a try which Ivor

LOCAL YACHTING.

ONLY THREE BOATS FINISH THE COURSE.

Only three yachts finished the Which was sailed for at the Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 afternoon. The Course was (1) Lye-mun Beacon, (2) Channel Rocks, (8) Mark on line, (4) Cust Rock Buoy, (5) Mark on line, (7), (6) Channel Rocks, (8) The result was as follows:

The result was as follows: Rocks (8). Distance, 9.6 miles,

Details and result: Handicap and One Design Class.

POLICE SPORTS.

KOWLOON GAIN CUSTODY OF THE CUP.

The inter-Police boxing contests took place at the gymnasium at Headquarters on Saturday evening. There In an international soccer match were eight bouts in the programme

of which Kowloon won seven, viz. Kowloon L. S. Lamont (145 lbs.) beat L. S. Nolan (146 lbs.) L. S. Russell (147)

L. S. Johnson (165) L. S. McGreavy (158) Irishmen warmed up and developed L. S. Boffin (165) beat L. S. Edwards (165) a triangular movement on the wing

C. D. I. Reynolds

L. S. Baker (182) boat P. S. Kirby (187). The seventh contest was fixed to be between P. C. Hay (178), Kowloon, and L. S. Wynne (180) of Hongkong. The latter was unable to box owing to injuries, and C. D. I. Reynolds sportingly filled in the gap. Among those present were the Hon.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.P. Messrs, D. Burlingham, L. H. C. Calthrop, A.S. P.s. and Capt. Bloxham. Each bout was over three twominute rounds. The following were

the officials: Referee and Judges: Mr. W. Logan, Mr. T. C. Bennett and Mr.

H. G. Sheldon. Timekeepers: Chief Preventive Officer S. J. Clarke and Mr. C. Bond. Sgt. Hunt was M.C. Dr. G. H. bination Jackson added the seventh. Thomas, Medical Officer of the Police Reserve, was in attendance.

Deserved Victory.

At the conclusion of the tourna-Playing at Schurst Park in the ment, Mr. Wolfe, in a witty speech,

their fine victory. He expressed his admiration for C.D.I. Reynolds, who despite his lack of training, so willingly stepped into the breach caused by the injury to In glorious weather and before an L. S. Wynne, and made such a good attendance of 40,000, Scotland beat show against "one of the best boxers

The C.S.P. thanked Messrs. Logan,

minutes after the game had been Bond and Clarke, for their kind asgave the ball to MacPherson who I in conclusion, Mr. Wolfe said that

converting (5-0). Scotland continued | become an annual affair, not the least the pressure and then the Irishmen important of which would be boxing. attacked desperately, the Scotch line The art of boxing was a great assot The C.S.P. called for three cheers

A fine passing movement by the for the organisers, at the conclusion of which "For He's a Jolly Good scoring a try which Ganly failed to Fellow" was sung by those present, and a pleasant evening's entertainment was rounded off with three cheers for the C.S.P.

· Tennis Matches.

Until Saturday night, Hongkong was leading by nine points to seven A complete change came over the in the fight for the Challenge Cup

The issue was decided yesterday at tually being victors by 71 games to 34. Kowloon therefore has the cus-

tody of the Cup for the year. The following are the full results, the Kowloon players being named first in every case: ..

Singles.-P. C. Carruthers beat L. S. Oram 10-5, P. C. Galvin beat L. S. Wynne 9-6, Mr. L. H. C. Cal-At the outset Wales were most throp beat Mr. T. H. King 9-6 and

Doubles .- Mr. D. Burlingham and Mr. Calthron beat L. S. Oram and L. S. McKay 15-0, P. C., Galvin and Wodehouse and Mr. C. G. Perdue 10-5, and P. C. Galvin and P. C. Carruthers beat L. S. Oram and L

S. McKay 14-1. The remaining match between Mr.

Daphno	D.N.F.		
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Boojum (1) Speedwell (2) Wings Bluenose Adanac Gael Pierrette Thecla Joan	6.54.85 6.00.34 D. D. D. D.	5.54.35 6.00.05 N.F. N.F. N.F. N.F.	
			

Yesterday's Cruiser Races.

The R.H.K. Yacht Club's Cruiser Course for the Commodore's Cup race for the Commodore's Cup was

Finishing Corrected Time. Timo. La Cigalo (8) .. 4.09.08 4.09.08 Feathers (8) ... 4.13.02 8.86.14 Finishing Corrected U and I (6) 4.17.571/4 8.53.051/4 Queen Bee (4) .. 4.24.86 8.41.85 Curlew (2) 4.26.47 Norseman (5) .. 4.27.16 8.48.57 Coquette (7) 4.86.12 8.57.05 Isis (1) 4.41.171/2 8.25.201/2 No. 51B, Top Floor, Wyndham St. Wanderer



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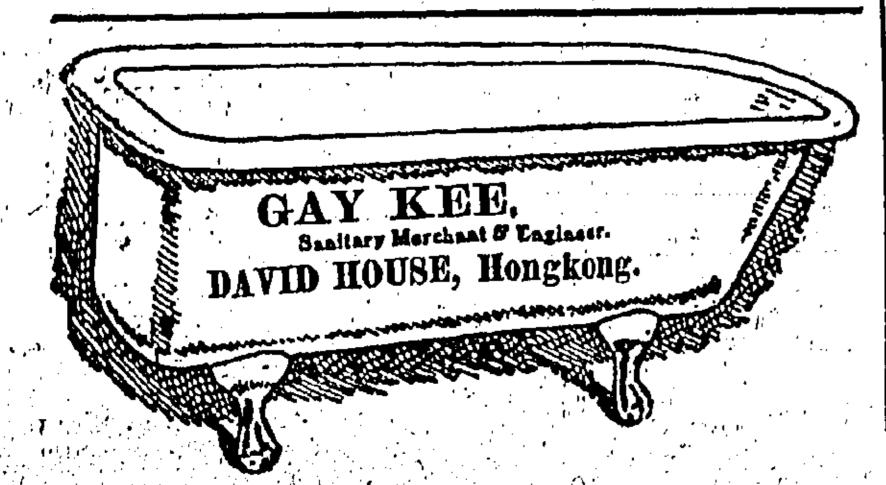
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Macao.

idea in connexion with which an ment playing the national anthems initial step was recently taken in of Portugal and Great Britain. the form of a social at the Helena for a display of a few of the na- staged and the rehearsals carried tional dances of Portugal in Hong- out under the personal direction kong. Mmc. Barbosa readily lent of Mr. Duarte Baptista. her support to the scheme, and in | The Misses Stella and Helen Ho the general enthusiasm with and Rachel Wong next took the which the idea was received, it floor with a splendid exhibition of was but a natural step to develop the "Dance of the Lanterns," the proposal into a great interna- the three young ladies being gortional social reunion, in which geously dressed in Flowered Chinthe various nationalities forming ese costume. Miss Helen Ho is munity of Hongkong could be and in the "Fan Dance," in which made to feel actively interested.

A Unique Spectacle.

Mrs. Southorn's first step was to organise a small working committee on which she was fortunate to Mlle. Bonenfant and Master de secure the services of Mrs. H. T. la Prade earned well-deserved ap-Creasy, with Mrs. Wyatt as the plause in a danse Alsacienne which Honorary Secretary and Col. they performed to perfection to Cardew as Musical Director. The the accompaniment of Mme, de la Chinese were represented by Mes- | Prade at the piano. Though very dames Kotewall, Ho Kai and Ho | young, the little couple gave a good Leung, and the Portuguese by account of themselves. Mesdames J. M. da Rocha, F. L. Silva and P. M. N. da Silva. At Macao Mme. Barbosa headed a band of about forty enthusiastic workers and helpers, who went

National Figures.

and Mrs. H. T. Creasy, Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Sir Shou-son and Lady Chow, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. and the Misses J. P. Braga, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Albuquerque e Castro, Herr H. Gipperich (German Con-General for the Netherlands), Mr., Mrs. and Miss M. G. Dufaure de la Governor of Macao), General Lo-

kami (Consul-General for Japan), delights: Mr. M. Kitayama (hon. sec., Japanese Residents' Association), Mr. C. M. Manners (hon. sec.,

The Governors' Arrival.

On the arrival of their Excelby the huge throng of spectators, lencies the Governors of Hongrepresentative of the different kong and Macao and their party, communities of the Colony, who they were received by representatives of the organising committee, Additional distinction was con- the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga (repreferred on the function by the pre- senting Club Lusitano), the Hon. sence of Their Excellencies, the Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Recreio) and Ho Leung, the Band and were greatly enjoyed. In furtherance of the concord of the 1st Queen's Royal Regi-

The entertainment opened with May Institute, it was stated in the a contra-dance executed by some speeches that a number of local forty little children, for the most ladies headed by Mrs. W. T. part none and daughters of mem-Southorn, the wife of the Colonial bers of the Club de Recreio. Secretary, had for some time past They were put through the varibeen giving their attention to the ous figure formations very cleverorganization of an International ly, considering the ages of the Dance Festival in Hongkong, tiny tots. The boys were uni-The scheme was first suggested in formly dressed in black as little a discussion on the subject of the pages, and the girls represented dances" of Portugal, and diminutive ballet dancers the idea was thrown out that per- dresses of light and pleasing hues. haps Mme. Barbosa, the artistic The music was provided by the wife of the popular Governor of Portuguese juvenile orchestra Macao, might be found willing to with Master Horacio Graca Ozorio arrange and conduct the practices as conductor. The dance was

part of the cosmopolitan com- a clever exponent of the toe dance she played a solo part, she fairly excelled herself.

French Gavotte.

In dresses typical of Alsace

"Harbinger of Spring."

the scenery and costumes of vil- charmingly described as the "Har- monts—the mandolin, the guitar L) beat Bdsm, McConnell on points. to no end of trouble to reproduce programme staged what is so played on the national instrulage life in certain districts of binger of Spring." The stage set- and concertinas. ting, the lantern light effects, and The spectacle as presented in the scenery were all the work of who so ably assisted Mmc. Tamagthe result on Saturday afternoon the Japanese sub-committee, who within the precincts of the Club carried it out under the personal de Recreio was in some respects direction of Mr. M. Kitavama, ly entertaining "turn" which it unique but wholly expressive of hon, secretary of the Japanese the cosmopolitan character of the Residents' Association, who en-Colony. The costumes of amny tered into the spirit of internanationalities made a pleasing riot | tional co-operation with considerof colour, which later had a gor- lable keenness. The performers geous counterpart on the stage, were Mrs. C. Makiyama, and the where the children of many na- Misses Y. Takeda and E. Hachiu- rique tions were seen at play. The ma (dancers), Mesdames K. Kine- Almeida, Macedo Mesquitella, festa drew and held the attention | ya, and Y. Hasuda (singers) with of an audience of over 500, who Mesdames S. Wada, Y. Kobayashi could only with difficulty be con- and Y. Takeda as accompanists. tained in the Club Hall, large as The stage was converted to convey the illusion of a river side in A. Nolasco, M. Lobato, L. Lobato, Japan with cherry trees on either A. Mello, A. Cardoso, M. Silva, M. bank loaded with pink cherry In a great measure the success | blossoms. For this illusion J. Vicira, J. Valente Almeida, J. of the function was secured Messrs. N. Takeda and T. Matsuthrough the ready and cheerful bara were responsible. It was co-operation of the members of learnt from Mr. Kitayama that the the Consular Body, the daughter | dance is of the old-style Japanese of the Doyen of that Body taking classic dance. As is known, in F. Lara Reis, J. Tarrozo, A. B. the part of Portugal in the inter- the beginning of Spring, the nanational tableau and Mlle. de la tional flower of Japan—the cherry Prade, daughter of the Consul- | blossom-is seen at its best. The General for France, and Mme. de people gather in admiration of the la Prade representing France to country scene clothed in a mantle perfection. Mrs. G. R. Sayer, as of pink of the cherry blossom. Britannia, was the very embodi- Young city damsels and peasant ment of dignity. As illustrating girls sing under a canopy of the the international character of the lovely flowers in praise of their entertainment, no less than 18 na- glorious beauty. The actresses, tionalities took part in the tableau. three in number, sing to the ac-The Festival was held under companiment of the shamisen—the the patronage of His Excellency most popular musical instrument kong and to all the ladies taking the Governor and in the presence in Japan. Theirs are love songs, of both Sir Cecil Clementi, whilst others dance to the rhythm K.C.M.G., and Senhor, Artur Ta- tune of the music, waving garmagnini de Souza Barbosa, the lands of cherry blossoms over Governor of Macao, and Mmc. and their heads. Then they gather Mile. Barbosa. Among- the large baskets of the pink flowers and audience present were:-Mrs. and scatter them about and bring the Miss Luard, the Hon. Mr. and scene to a close. The costumes of national anthems. Following be made of the names of at least Mrs. W. T. Southorn, the Hon. Mr. of the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not apand reminiscent of the early days the

Russian Mazurka.

Mrs. M. Zanatti (A.D.C. to the boots and the entire get-up were greatly" admired. The young sander and Mrs. Losander, Mr. ladies were deservedly applauded: Losander, Capt. A. J. L. Whyte they were the Misses Bella and and Mrs. P. M. N. da Silva, Mr. solo part taken by Betty Pestonji, dances and to them the promoters

and Mrs. F. L. Silva, Mr. Y. Mura- a clever young dancer who always

Great Britain's Part.

. ... The first part of the programme Kowloon Residents' Association); | concluded with items of an Old Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., and Mrs. | English dance and an Irish Jig. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Ho For this again the audience had Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kai, Miss to thank Miss O'Keefe and her Daisy O'Keefe, Miss Violet Capell, | versatile little boy and girl pupils, Col. and Mrs. Wyatt, Col. Cardew, no less than sixteen of whom ap-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Messrs. | peared on the stage in gay dresses A colourful 'spectacle was pre- A. E. Clarke, J. W. Deakin and for the English dance and four for the jig. For the latter Margery Simpson partnered Billy Mayes and Joyce Crapnell partnered Patsy Wood. The little entortainers received deserved appreciation from the large au-

Al Fresco Ten.

During the interval selections of music were played by the band Governors of Hongkong and Messrs. J. M. da Rocha (Club de of the Queen's Royal Regiment was served in a delightfully formal manner in the open on the beautiful lawn of the Recreio

The Portuguese Dances.

second part of the programme This year's tournament was the opened with an address by second held by the South China Com-Madame Tamagnini de Barbosa, mand, said His Excellency. Prior to who expressed Macao's readiness to participate in the display and congratulated the Organising Committee, especially Hon. Mi Braga. The speaker regretted the absence of Lady Clementi, and proceeded to explain in fascinatfashion the Portuguese

When the curtain lifted for the second part of the entertainment it was seen with what care and thought Mme. Tamagnini had designed the staging of the scene the Army. Boxing also required to represent a little bit of Portugal. Some of the scenery had to be sent over from Macao while the remaining details even to reproducing the window of a coun- straightforward. He regretted that try house in a Portuguese village were supplied by Mr. A. W. Tickle out of a possible five. It was a pity and Mr. J. W. Deakin. Mr. A. E. Clarke was reponsible for electric lighting effects; his at was also regrettable that such a fine tempt to reproduce the pale light of the moon in compliance with Mmc. Tamagnini's wishes was the Beds. and Herts. on winning the particularly successful. Some inter-unit championship. They had thirty-six leading residents of to put up a hard fight with the Macao-ladies and gentlemen- K.O.S.B., who had made a gallant impersonated peasant girls and effort to beat their rivals. The rustles. There is considerable Somerest Light Infantry, the General galety and hilarity. Dances from the provinces of Algarve, Minho tournament, but they made a great and. Coimbra were artistically effort to show what they were worth. executed and the national songs of (Applause). fair Lusitania were heard by some for the first time on a stage in Notable for their poetic concep- Hongkong. The dresses were tion and daintiness of colouring, greatly admired for their beauty beat. Ptc. Pearce (Som. Lond.) on the Japanese contributors to the of colour and design. Music was

The talented group of amateurs nini in the Portuguese play deserve best thanks for an extremetook them weeks of patient practice to stage with so much perfection and to the delight of all who saw it. The full list of the Macao helpers is as follows:--Mesdames Almeida Pinheiro, Hen-Nolasco, Valente de Rui da Camara, G. Fernandes, Nolasco Zanatti, and G. Tarrozo; Mademoiselles M. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, P. Pacheco, M. Pacheco, C. Lacerda; Messrs, G. Fernandes, Villa Franca, J. Mesquitella, Lobato, M. Zanatti, R. da Camara, H. Machado, J. Castello Branco, Rego, D. A. Carvalho, V. Correia Vasconcellos, E. Luciano, and S.

Grand Finale. Then came the grand spectacular finale in an international tableau representing no less than eighteen nations. Thanks must be accorded Col. Cardew, the muscial direc-"federation of the world" so thoroughly representative of the cosmopolitan community of Hongpart in it. Nor must mention be omitted of the welcome assistance not only for the use of their splenof Miss Violet Capell with the picturesque dresses of some of the young ladies, and the help so generously given of Mrs. W. H. Kelly. several individual members for per-Suitably enough, the Band of the sonal services rendered. Queen's Regiment played a medley (Miss Bella Pestonii).

The Music.

(A.D.C. to the Governor of Hong- Betty Pestonji, Norma and Thel- At the plane Mmc. Bonenfant the printing free of charge. kong), W. R. Scott (Private Secre- ma May, Marion Bryson, Tamara and Miss Mary Ahwee rendered in- Before the final item Mrs. Soutary), Mr. and Mrs. C. A. da Roza, Ellis, Nellie Field and Maud valuable service by playing the ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Mr. George. A feature was the fine companiments to most of the

MILITARY BOXING.

FINALS OF SOUTH CHINA COMMAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The finals of the inter-unit and individual Championships of the South China Command were fought at Whitfield Barracks on Saturday evening, a large attendance of military men witnessing the concluding night's

His Excellency Major-General C.C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., the retiring General Officer Commanding, and his successor, H.E. Major-General J.W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., were among those present. The preliminary rounds having

been decided on Thursday and Friday. there were eleven left for Saturday night. Of these only one ended in a knock-out, Pte. Woods flooring Pte. Boyer in the third round of semi-final of the Welterweight contest. In another fight the referee stopped the bout because of the severe punishment which Pto. Newberry had received from Ptc. Pithers. At the conclusion of the successful evening's sport, His Excellency Major-General Luard handed the trophies to the winners and con-

gratulated the Beds, and Herts, on dance by Dr. Williams' pink pills, After a short interval the winning the inter-unit Championship, and in that way these pills have last year there was only one Battalion in the Colony and a command tournament was not practicable He mentioned that with the addition of the Shanghai Defence Force opportunity had been taken to inaugurate a competition among the military units in the Colony. This year the promoters were cortunate in having four British Battalions in the Colony.

Boxing, continued the General, should be encouraged in the Army as every man who boxed had to be fit and fitness was very much wanted in courage and determination, and these two qualities should be seen in the

The fights were described as having only three teams had been entered that the Queen's Royal Regiment had the been unable to enter a team while it body of men as the Gunners could not raise a team.

His Excellency then congratulated much difficulty in getting to the The full results were:

Bantamweight. Bandsman McConnell (K.U.S.B.)

In the final Dmr. Tomlin (Som. L. Pto, Hume (K.O.S.B.) boat Pte.

Foster (Beds, and Herts), on points. Lightweight. L/C Gordon (K.O.S.B.) beat Pla Wood (Beds, and Herts.) na points.

Welterweight. In the first semi-final of this competition, Ptc. Woods (Beds. and Herts.) bent Pte. Boyer (K.O.S.B.) on knock-out in the third round. L/C Frost (Queen's) bent Pte. Gillies (K.O.S.B.) in the second semi-In the final Pte. Woods bent L/C

Middleweight.

Ptc. Newberry (Beds. and Herts.) beat Ptc. Wollery (K.O.S.B.) on points in the first semi-final In the second semi-final Cpl. Pithers (Beds. and Herts.) beat L/C Woodhouse (Som. L. I.) on points. In the final Cpl. Pithers beat Ptc. Newberry on technical knock-out in

the second round. Light-heavyweight. Opl. Gainey (Som. L. I.) received walk over from L/C Allen (Beds. and Herts.) who was unable to fight on medical grounds.

feel very grateful. No less grateful are they to Bandmaster H. Perry, A.R.C.M. By kind permisgion of Lt.-Col. R. G. Ponsonby. D.S.O., and Officers the Band of the 1st Queen's Royal Regiment played selections during intervals for staging this brilliant in the performance, Mr. Perry con-

Committee's Thanks. To the Committee of the Club de Recreio the Committee desire also to express their sincere thanks did hall but for lighting free of cost and for the sumptuous tea provided during reheareals and to Last but not least mention must

tableau:-America (Miss pear at the footlights, it is true, but of Japan.

Draper), Australia (Miss Rose), without whose invaluable help it would have been practically impossitem—Danse Des Lutins—to the er), Bolivia (Miss M. Jorge), Chile sible to have carried out the arfirst part of the programme, the (Miss Lily Sanchez), China (Miss rangements to the entire satisexecution of which by Mile. Bonen. Helen Ho), France (Mile. de la faction of all. To Messrs, A. W. fant with a delicacy of taste and Prade), Germany (Misses Reicken Tickle, A. E. Clarke and J. W. sul), Mr. M. J. Quist (Consul- finish was very greatly admired. and Master Schramm), Great Bri- Deakin the organisers feel most tain (Mrs. Sayer), India (Misses grateful. The artistic posters an-Zalena el Arculli and Satbant Kor, nouncing the Festival were the and Mrs. Almeida Pinheiro, Mr. delighted the audience with (Mario Biastrocchi), Japan (Miss M. F. Baptista, respectively whom and Mrs. Henrique Nolosco Mr. and Mrs. Henrique Nolasco, Mr. a Russian mazurka. The bright E. Hachiuma), Netherlands (Mme. the Portuguese community feel and Mrs. C. Formandes Cant. a Russian mazurka. The bright E. Hachiuma), Netherlands (Mme. the Portuguese community feel and Mrs. C. Formandes Cant. and Mrs. G. Fernandes, Capt. and dresses, the high black top Blaisse), Portugal (Mile. Albuquer- they cannot do without in all the que), Russia (Mme. Reinshagen), public entertainments in which they South Africa (Miss Kelly), Spain take part, Always helpful towards a good cause Messrs. Noronha and Co., the Government printers, produced a great deal of

> thorn spoke from the stage, in acknowledgment of the splendid work of all concerned.

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CHAPTER XIV.

perfumed atmosphere Mademoleclie de Musset the room. The washstand crowded with her cosmetics. ders and paints and pencils. and brushes and creams. lotions in square bottles. bath salts in crystal jars.

The floor was littered with shoes. retorted. "It's dreadful the things Brocaded mules, and feathered an Englishman thinks about Amerimules. And little French pumps, cans. We've may many Ang with stubby toer and very high manines in our country, too. heels. There were clothes on the couch and the berths. And a flame- He haughed, and pressed coloured negligee, trailing flamingo arm. hat box. Lingeric was scattered all liciously fragrant.

confusion helplessly.

There were long strings of beads hanging over the mirror. The port England, you know." hole was open, so that the wind "You don't live in America?" from the ocean lifted them gustily, she asked. and they clicked against the glass. "Ashtoreth closed the door, and told her. "At Harvard Law, be-Her own clothes were hung on hangers in the little wardrobe. neatly, side by side. Her shoes, war, don't you know." with their painted trees, stood in pairs, staunchly, against the wall. Ashtoreth was naturally orderly and methodical. And now her berth was piled with finery that she hardly dared to touch. While she contemplated

dazzling disorder, there was a discreet knock on the door. A stewardess, come to put things away. "that I could not get down sooner There are some ladies on my deck that are ill, and I could not leave before. Mademoselle de Musset travels usually with a maid. But soon make it neat, Miss Ashe. again on the way home. Maybe you would like to take a "I'm really glad that I am such little stroll around the deck, and when you come back, I will

'Ashtoreth' agreed gladly.' would be a relief to fill her lungs days home again. And we'll have strugglers.

with the pungent sea air. She full moon before we reach the is
Little damage was caused by and ox carts are crossing the fragrance a little overpowering.

She tied the gipsy kerchief about her head and pulled on a pair of gloves.

- be back in 10 minutes,"

mysterious lady---Mademoi-

make a few cautious inquiries of dance on deck under tropical stars. the stewardess, who seemed to know her. A sense of delicacy overcome her curiosity however lit's my first trip anywhere."

Is this your first trip to the tested. "And my hair's all blo anywhere."

Is this your first trip to the tested. "And my hair's all blo anywhere." overcame her curiosity, however. exciting dismissing her ' she. turned thoughts to Maizie. Maizie and And Monty, And If she could only forge

The wind was blowing a wintry gale. A glorious thing to brave Ashtoreth turned her face to the flying clouds.

It was a wild night. A night for Vikings. And girls with mad young blood in their veins. little song she knew:

"Some-love to roam o'er the dark seas' foam. Where the shrill winds whistle to see her."

free!'

she steadied herself.

But the gale took the words from her mouth, and flung them back into her teeth. And the wind sent her scurrying down the deck. A man lowered his head to the blast, and rounded the corner. And the wind, screeching, flung Ashtoreth into his arms. He stretched them wide to catch her, know people ever did such things

"I am sorry!" he cried. An American, Ashtoreth thought would have said, "I beg your pardon." Englishmen always said they were sorry. She liked it. It seemed more sincere.

He had a pipe in one hand. Ashtoreth could see the tobacco glowing in the bowl. And his hat was in his hand. The moon had scuttled behind a fleeting cloud. Mademoiselle usually makes one And the deck was black as ink.

"I am sorry," he repeated. hope I didn't hurt you. Did frighten you?"

"A little," she admitted. She liked his voice in the dark. And she liked his coat. It was blew across her eyes beneath her tweed—some coarse stuff—and sinsy translated smelled of tobacco. She brushed her face against it when she told him. he caught her in his arms.

"You'd better let me take care of you," he told her, "or some that's most peculiar, you know, other brute will be walking all my cousin was in Egypt for a bit, over you."

He said it diffidently, and asked, your feet." "I'd like to have you," she said.

"It's sort of scarey out here all alone. I thought I was the only person up.".

A bell rang, and the watch changed. An officer came down from the bridge, swinging his arms. They had reached the door that to keep warm. And sallors passed led into the lighted lounge. each other on the deck.

have a drink if you like."

He took Ashtoreth's arm, and they turned to face the moon that

"I'd like a walk," she told him "but I don't care about a drink." "You don't!" he exclaimed. Green Why, I thought all American And girls drank."...

doesn't seem quite fair."

feathers, drooped across an open We'll I'm sort of a Yankeemanica myself," he assured her, about, sheer, as cobwebs, and de- "so that evens, things up. Seriously, though, I had supposed all Ashtoreth surveyed the lovely joune filles Fankees spont the great

"I've been at school there,"

stood with her back against it. cause I expect to practice in your country. Advocates in England do not earn so much as in America. Her few toilet articles ranged We're dreadfully poor since the

She wondered, then, how it happened that he was taking a cruise, if he were dreadfully poor. And how he left school in the middle of a semester.

"The governor has a sugar plantation at Antigua," he told her. "And we're afraid the hurri- eight injured, whilst the matron cane just about wiped us out. He was seriously hurt, as the rewent home to Surrey last year, sult of a fire that broke out in the "I am sorry," she apologized, and died on his holiday. I'm going gymnasium of the Illinois Wodown to see how things look, and men's College on the occasion of put a new manager in if I can, the celebrations of the bicenten-I'll try to get this same boat back ary of George Washington. to New York. I'll have about a week from the time she puts in this trip she has engaged me to on her way down until she stops keep her things in order. I will again on the way bomb

> "You know"—he chuckledan awkward fellow. Else I should not have bumped into you. Now I of towns-folk in the gymnasium shall know you the entire trip, became panic-stricken and the Five days to Antigua. And five doors were jammed with frantic degrees of frost here to-day. The

ing a little, "does it begin to get American Service.

"Day after tomorrow," he told her, "the officers will have on their whites. And the sailors will be selle. Ashtoreth was tempted to putting up the awnings. And we'll

she confessed. "You're not alone?" he asked.

Ashtoreth felt that an Englishman would doubtless consider it are so tiresomely conventional.

"Quite alone," she, told 'him. But I've a roommate. A very fancy lady. You surely noticed her at dinner. She wore a gown of cloth of gold. She's perfectly stunning, and dreadfully decolette. You must have seen her." "Mademoiselle de Musset?" he "Oh. Oh," she cried, and sang a exclaimed. "Why, she always has a suite. I heard that she was aboard, but I didn't go down to dinner, and so I haven't happened

Ashenreth stopped short.

"For goodness sake!" she exclaimed, "what do you know about her? The stewardess told me she usually travelled with a maid. And I know there are staterooms that haven't been taken. Why under the sun do you suppose she's sharing a cabin with me? . I. didn't And held her for a moment, while unless they had to save money."

"Maybe she wanted company," he hazarded. "The women usually leave her pretty strictly alone. I suppose she figured that a roommate wouldn't be so apt to cut her dead."

"But who is she?" demanded Ashtoreth. "And how do you happen to know so much about her?" "Oh. I've been back and forth a few times," he said. "And trip a year. She's from Guadeloupe, you know. Will you tell her that Jack Smythe sent his compliments? By the way, you haven't told me your name yet." Ashtoreth tucked the hair that

had gipsy kerchief. "Ashtoreth Ashe, Mr. Smythe,"

"'Ashtoreth'!" he cried. "Why, that's most peculiar, you know. and when he came home he had n perfect passion for Egyptian "Do you mind if I walk around ters while he was away, and what with you? I'll promise to keep off do you think he named them? Chamian and Iras-for the faithful - ladies who died with Cleopatra, don't you know. There was talk, I remember, of calling one of them Ashtoreth. Upon my word,

"Come in, won't you?" begged "The bar closes at 12," the Eng- Smythe. "I want so much to see lishman remarked. "We'll have you, A girl with a name like time to take a turn around, and yours. You must be very beauti-

that's rather a coincidence."

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT.

GERMAN EXPEDITION OVER THE NORTH POLE.

Ottowa, Feb. 24. The International Scientific organisation known as the "Aero-Arctic" is seeking, through the intermediary action of Captain Walter Bruns, Canadian support shope palely across the midnight for the proposed flight of the waters. German Government airship LZ-127 this year from Leningrad to Alasaka, thence over the Canadian Polar Basin.

The Government is considering etc. the sending of a Canadian which will map out the Arctic etc. etc. rogions, observe weather condiestablishing commercial international air foutes via the short northern circle.—Reuter.

American Flight.

Havana, Fub. 24. George Haldeman, who accompanied Miss Ruth Elder on her unsuccessful trans-Atlantic flight stop flight from Windsor, Ontario, to Havana. He left Windsor at 8.49 in the morning and arrived at Havana at 4.45 in the afternoon.—Reuter.

PANIC IN A GYM.

FIRE ALARM AT GIRLS' COLLEGE.

Jacksonville, Feb. 23. One student was killed and

The student who was killed leaped from a window. The wife of the President of the College jumped and broke her leg,

besides being otherwise injured. Two hundred girls and scores:

the fire, which is attributed to a river. "When," she asked him, shiver- flashlight photograph. - Reuter's TO THE STREET

> Ashtoreth was always embarrassed when people talked about

"I'm not beautiful!" she protested. "And my hair's all blown, But Smythe had drawn her int

"You've just the sort of eyes," he cried, "that a goddess ought to very bad form. English people have—the greenest of things blue. The bluest of things grey." Ashtoreth laughed.

"Well," she said, "If I look like a goddess, you look like the Prince of Wales!"

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Most of the fruit blossom and 50 per cent. of the honey bees have been destroyed .-- Router.

Incalculable Losses.

Warsaw, Feb. 24. The losses owing to the cold wave which has passed over Poland, and which was unprecedented in 150 years, are almost incalculable, but it is known that the direct losses to railways and coalmines exceed £1,000,000.-

Navigation Suspended.

Sofia, Feb. 24. authorities have warned foreign ed.-Reuter.

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PREACHING BURGLAR

TOKYO POLICE CATCH A. QUEER FISH.

Tokyo, Feb. 23. The Police have captured the rotorious "preaching" burglar, who has harassed the citizens of Tokyo during the past two years. The prisoner, who is named BRANCHES: - Bandismasis, Bandosne Taumaki, aged 29 years, has confessed to committing over 100 burglaries.—Reuter.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. SNOW, SLOW, SLOT, SOOT SORT, SORE, PORE, POLE, PILE.

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PEKING TROUBLE.

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LABOUR MOB STAGES A DEMONSTRATION.

Pelding, Feb. 24. This morning large bodies of for the purpose of demonstrating 25 miles west of Chefoo. at the Legation Quarter entrances in connexion with the strike of Legation Quarter police on February 19.

The streets bordering the Quarter were heavily lined with police and troops, while the Legation Quarter authorities put on extra guards at all the gates.

The would-be demonstrators gathered at the headquarters the Municipal Kucmintang, decided to have a demonstration despite the troops and police.

bering several thousand attempted with a loss of between 20 and 80 to forces an entrance at the men. powered, when the latter were lets. ordered to fire one round of blank, troops to gain the upper hand; However, the situation is still

refusing to disperse.-Reuter.

NANKING TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES.

Nanking, Feb. 23. The Wu-Han branch of the Central Political Council has laid charges of misappropriation of finances, neglect of suppression o Communists and bandits, and imposition of exorbitant taxes and general mismanagement of affairs against General Lu Ti-ping, who was chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, until he was ousted a few days ago by three other Generals, operating with the alleged approval of the leaders at Wu-Han.

'These charges will be discussed here at the next meeting of the Central Political Council. Meanwhile officialdom is reticent about the coup in Huan .- Reuter.

Deeper Significance.

Naval wireless messages received from Changsha on Saturday state | Shanghai for Weihaiwei.—Naval that fighting is reported to have Wireless. broken out between the Nanking and Hankow factions in the neighbourhood of Changeha.

sha line have been commandeered requested Jen Ying-chi, stationed March 10. for troop transport during the last at Haichow, to despatch fresh. two days, troop movements being troops to Chefoo to strengthen ostensibly against bandits. They Liu Chen-nien's offensive. have attacked and driven Lu Tiping out of Changsha however.

So far there has been no inter- chang's retreat to Shanghai. ference with foreigners.

Fighting Expected.

Hankow, Feb. 24. The Intest news from Changsha indicates that all is quiet. It is stated that Lu Ti-ping is at present lying low in North Hunan, teh at Nanchang.

Rumours are prevalent here to rest escaped to Penklai. the effect that hostilities are ex-

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SHANTUNG WAR.

PARTY OF REBELS CUT OFF AND CAPTURED.

Chefoo, Feb. 23. The fighting at Kangyu on Feb. troops belonging to Shang Chen 22 ended in a decisive victory for and numbers of armed municipal the Nationalist garrison of east- the Government for a technical police were called out to prevent ern Shantung, which is command-a huge mass meeting which had ed by General Liu Chen-nien, who been organised by labour, bodies surrounded a portion of the enemy

Hwang Feng-chi, a bandit leader of the opposing side, after being defeated on Feb. 21, fell back towards Penglai and hostilities are suspended for the time being. Present expectations are that the

surrounded rebels will surrender. General Liu Chen-nien has returned to Chesoo with a detachment of his troops. His Chief of Staff, interviewed by Reuter, confirms the foregoing, adding that their forces captured 700 prison-Shortly afterwards a mob num- ers and a quantity of munitions,

Chungwah gate, which is adjacent | The enemy was flying the Nato the Quarter. It appeared as if | tionalist flag, the Chief of Staff

Chefoo is calm. The motor-bus Thic caused confusion among the | service to Fushan has been resumcrowd, and enabled the police and | cd. The Nationalist gunboat Chu | peal to the country or resign. Yu has arrived.

full of possibilities, the huge mob directing the revolt has been resolution will result in stiffenestablished but his actual presence is still unlocated .- Reuter.

Another Brigado Revolts.

Peking, Feb. 23. It is learned from a reliable source that a brigade of troops belonging to the 1st Army Group (Northerners formerly under General Chu Yu-pu of Chihli province), while being transferred from Nankow Pass (north-west of Peking) to the south of Shantung province, revolted when they had reached a position just north of the Yellow River.

The revolting men declared for Chang 'Chung-chang and marching on Wuting.—Reuter.

British Warships Arriving.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. There is no change to report at | Shaukiwan Division Chefoo. The enemy are reported Un Long to be withdrawing before General St. Joseph's College Divi-Liu's toops, and 200 prisoners, 385 rifles and seven machine-guns Victoria Nursing Division are reported to have been cap- Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division

H.M.S. Magnolia left Weihniwal and has arrived at Chefoo. H.M.S. Cornflower, has left

Blockade Arranged.

Gunboats belonging to the

North-eastern squadron have been The Kwangsi faction is now re- ordered to blockade Lungchow ported to be in control of the city. In order to cut off Chang Chung-Li Chung-yen has entered the Country Hospital owing to a serious development of trouble affecting his eyes .-- Reuter.

Another Success.

Chefoo, Feb. 24. It is ascertained that Kut and is expected later to go to Shien-chi surrendered yesterday, no important unadjusted problem Kiangsi to join up with Chu Pei- and five hundred men were taker with the Government of any Europrisoner and disarmed. The pean nation except Russia."

tion here remains quiet .- Reuter. | American Service.

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JAPAN POLITICS.

EFFECTS OF THE PEERS REPROACH.

Osoka, Feb. 23. The passage of the resolution of the Upper House reproving irregularity is regarded in financial circles here with the gravest concern and business firms are closely watching the next move of Baron Tanaka. The Asahi and Mainichi are urging the immediate resignation

of the Cabinet. The Osaka Stock Exchange shows general weakness. Effect on China.

Tokyo, Feb. 23. With the exception of the Jiji which regrets that the Peers made a political issue of such a question, the vernacular newspapers unanimously applaud their action in passing yesterday's resolu-

Whilst admitting that the proposers emphasised that the resolution would be regarded as warning and not an impeachment, the police and troops were over stated, but were wearing red arm- the vernacular papers assert that the Cabinet should recognise its underlying significance and either dissolve the Diet and ap-

Official quarters seem mainly That' Chang Chung-chang is concerned lest the passage of the ing Nanking's attitude in the belief that the Government's days are numbered.—Reuter.

SMALL-POX OUTBREAK.

WEEKLY VACCINATION

RETURNS. The number of Chinese vaccinated, free of charge, by mem-

bers of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, February 21, was: Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division 28,229 King's College Division .. 27,688 Railway Division Indian Division Kowloon Division 104,796 Mongkok Division122,029 aion

> Total308,230 Rally Next Sunday.

There will be a rally on the Murray parade ground on Sunday next when the Relphs Shield competition will be held. There will be inspection of uniform and Nanking, Feb. 24. equipment, etc., while the rally All trains on the Hankow-Chang- The military authorities have will be continued on Sunday,

AT PEACE WITH ALL.

AMERICA CHERISHES HER SPLENDID ISOLATION.

Washington, Feb. 23. In his address in celebration of George Washington's birthday, Pres. Coolidge declared that America's foreign relations had rarely been happier. 'We have

He emphasised that the United Liu Chen-nien is consolidat- States cherished her position of pected very soon between Hunan ing his positions and moving up unprejudiced detachment, beand Kiangsi. However, this is supplies to the front, preparatory cause thereby she could best meet denied by the local authorities .- to a fresh advance. The situa- her world. obligations .- Reuter's

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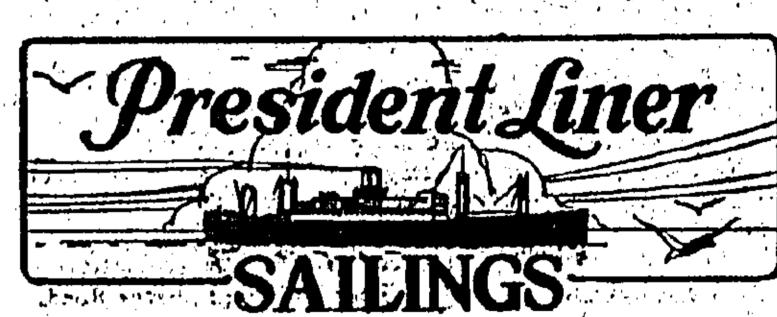
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THE FLYING CLUB.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.].

Sir,-At the Hongkong University on the evening of the 22nd I was able to announce that Chinese members would be welcomed in the Scaplane Club. This is a very important step in the history of the Club, and I feel that the Club's future is on assured success.

It will be remembered that in It will be remembered that in Soptember last a small working committee was formed to carry out the preliminary organisation. The Committee now desire to complete that organisation, and bring the Club into active existence. To do this it is necessary to communicate with people who are interested, so I would request all those who would like to join the Club, or support the movement although they may not wish to fly them selves, to write to me as soon as Ngan Kwan-yue, Mr. Ngan Shingsolves, to write to me as soon as Ngan Kwan-yue, Mr. Ngan Shing- 27th February, 1929, at 10 a.m., by possible. In particular I wish to kwan, Mr. Y. H. Tsao, Mr. J. H. Messra. Goddard and Douglas.

hear from the Chinese residents. Hunt. O.B.E., and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. No Fire Insurance has been effectwould come forward with an offer and Wood). to assist in the preliminary organisation. Letters expressing in- of the objects of the function, Mr. terest, or a desire to join the Club. K. Y. Ngan opened the proceedings will not commit the writer; they with a prayer. will only cause his name to be placed on the Club register, so that the organisers can circularise

the right people. It is expected that a meeting will be held in March, when the that he was convinced that the final rules and regulations can be Y.M.C.A. was always working to discussed, and a Committee selected. I would therefore request that replies be forwarded as

soon as possible. take this opportunity of exthe Club to learn to fly would be taught by a fully qualified Instructor, and that "associate members," of achievement made it well worthy that is, those who do not actually of the support of all public-spirited wish to learn to fly, but wish to citizens. support the Club, will be able to obtain flights at small cost.

Sir Robert Ho Tung has requested me to enter his name for the Club, as an "associate memher," and I think that many wellknown residents will follow his of the next few days.

If there is any lady or gentleman who would like to support the Club with the gift of an aeroplane. I shall be pleased to discuss this with them. In making this suggestion, it is perhaps necessary to explain that the right type of scaplane required is not expensive. and that many public spirited people have presented aeroplanes to Clubs in other parts of the Empire. Perhaps there are one or two who would join together and present one.-Yours, etc.,

R. VAUGHAN-FOWLER.

DISBANDMENT.

HEADQUARTERS OF GROUP ARMIES MUST GO.

The State Council has announc-

NEW Y.M.C.A.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID BY MADAME WU TING-FANG.

Yet another phase was reached in the construction of the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on | The Steamship, ... Saturday afternoon when the ceremony of laying the foundation Consignees of Cargo are hereby stone was gracefully performed by informed that all Goods are being Madame Wu Ting-fang, who landed at their risk into the through the instrumentality of hazardous and/or extra hazardous some friends, honoured the loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., through the instrumentality of some friends, honoured tha directors with her presence.

hear from the Chinese residents Hunt, O.B.E., and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. in the Colony, and it would greatly J. L. McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. ed. assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and Mr. C. H. one or two Chinese gentlemen Basto, (of Messrs. Little, Adams,

After the President had spoken

Sir Robert Ho Tung then addresned the assembly on the aims and ideals of the Y.M.C.A. movement. The speaker paid a tribute to Madame Wu and continuing said do things that were really worth while. It aimed to encourage youth in the making of character in every aspect of life—the spiritual, the physical, and the inplaining that members who join tellectual in particular. The Association could point to a long record of good work, and its history

Mr. Jan Con-sang, a life member of the Y.M.C.A., deposited a memorial box in the foundation stone after which Madame Wu performed the ceremony of laying the stone amid the applause of the gathering. Madame Wu was preexcellent example in the course sented with a bouquet of flowers. After Mr. Chau had returned thanks to the visitors, Rev. K. Y. Li pronounced the benediction.

SPANISH REFORM.

END OF THE DICTATORSHIP FORESHADOWED.

Madrid, Feb. 23. remarkable article, foreshadowing the early demise of the Dictatorship, is published by La Nacion.

gesture from General De Rivera. zawa did not meet yesterday afterwill be to submit to a plebiscite noon. It is understood that there the draft of the Constitution and is little possibility of their meetcognate Bills governing the elec- ing on Monday.-Reuter.

When Parliament re-assembles ed a decision that the Headquar- the King will have 400 men from The Foreign Minister interters of the Commander-in-Chief of whom he can choose a Cabinet the Nationalist Armies and also without relying on General De the Headquarters of the four Rivera, who will probably be a had been held up pending satis-Army Groups shall be abolished Deputy, but who is voluntarily re- factory assurances from Tokyo before March 15, and that the tiring from the Dictatorship, as he that any agreement that may various military Reorganisation considers that he is without the henceforth be reached between and Disbandment offices be formpolitical suppleness to govern Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yoshizawa
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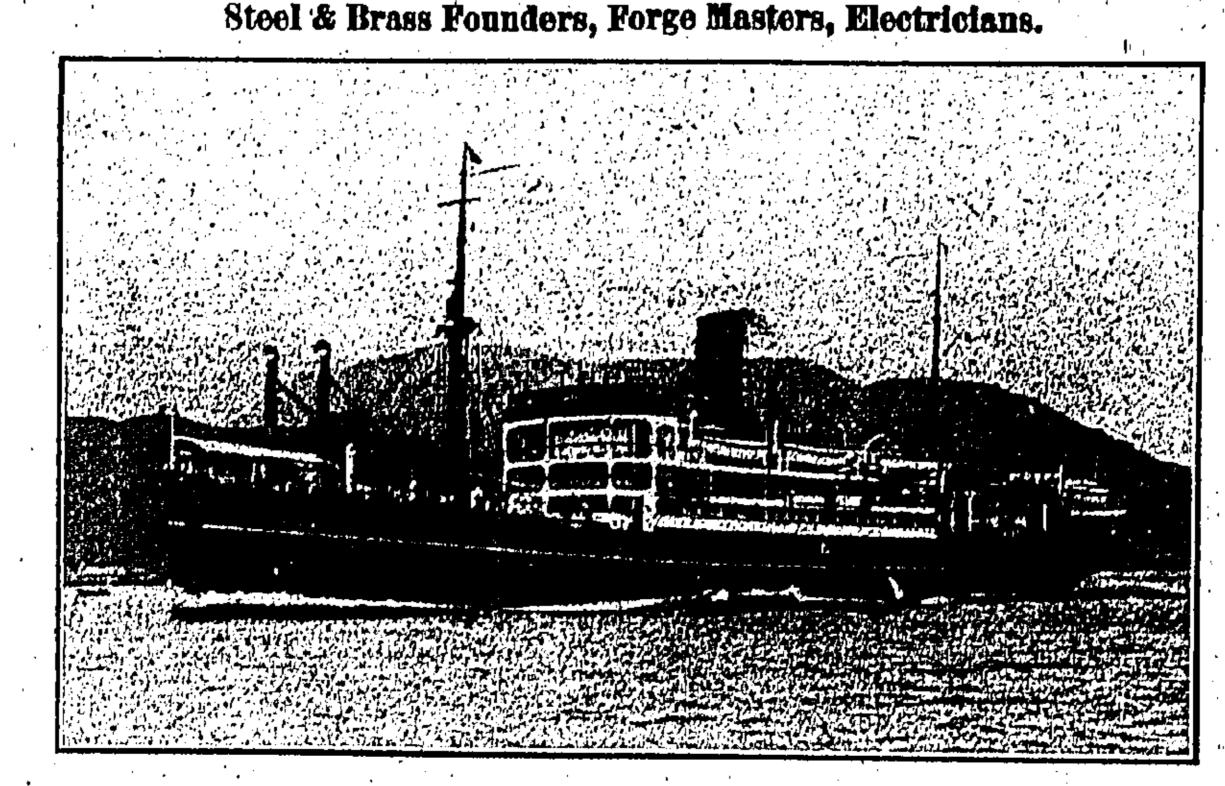
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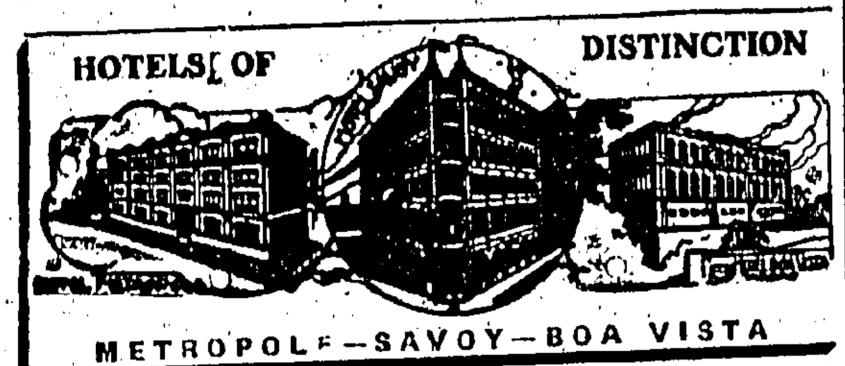
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PUBLIC TASTE IN FILMS.

SIR J. MARTIN-HARVEY "NOT A SCREEN DRAW."

London, Jan. 25. The huge sums expended on the to in the King's Bench. Division yesterday, when Mr. Justice Branson continued the hearing of the action brought by Herbert Wilcox Productions Limited, of Shaftesbury-avenue, W., who claim damages for alleged breach of contrast from The First National Pictures Limited, of Oxford-street, London for alleged block-booking of "The Only Way," with other films the Monday last week, and have been defendants were exploiting.

alleged breach of an agreement of than was anticipated.

March 17, 1925. breach.

member of the plaintiff company, morrow or Tuesday, plans having during this interval: showing the film in other countries cutta to Bangkok.-Renter. but one or two people discovered dangerous thoughts in it.

Mr. Hilbery-Japan or the Phil-Unine Islands or others thought they saw something revolutionary, and to placate one censor the title plans. Instead of flying direct to was altered to "The Only Solu tion," suggesting some chemical travel by easier stages.—Reuter. that would not explode. (Laughter.)-I believe something like that happened.

Large Figures..

Dealing with the cost of the production of other pictures in the "block" let with "The Only Way," Mr. Wilcox agreed that it cost £70,796 to produce "Quo Vadis;" "Wings of Chance" cost £89,960; and "The Greater Glory" £118,-

some films which were not at all morning from Ningpo and diswell received by the critics and cussed the political situation in momentum right out of the court the trade had a big box-office at- Hupeh and Hunan with Mr. Tan and only came to a halt in a chair notable instance.

Mr. William Henry Fitzpatrick, Chi-kiang. formerly the London branch manager of the defendant com- is to return to Nanking this even-

film "The Lost World" was a unique production and that an "expectancy" of £100,000 was placed upon it. It "grossed" only leaders' reasons for the dismissal £38,971; "Abraham Lincoln," an- of General Lu Ti-ping. other film with an "expectancy" of £100,000, only

journed.

PRINCE'S HUNTERS.

H.R.H. NOT ABANDONING SPORT ENTIRELY.

London, Feb. 23. of his partners at the annual ball tained for "Miss Muffet" the the British Legion last night, with regard to the sale of his hunters, the Prince of Wales said that he intended to buy some more and that the auctioneer's postrum. he was not severing his connexion with Melton-Mowbray .- Reuter. . .

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FRENCH FLIGHT TO SAIGON.

PALLIARD AND LE BRIX NOW AT CALCUTTA.

Paris, Feb. 24. The failure of the French airmen, Le Brix and Palliard to turn Karachi, is explained by the fact that they headed for Allahabad offered for the identification of the where they landed safely yester- thieves, and 10 per cent. of the day, as previously reported.

Thy left Paris for Saigon, on stamps.

Allahabad, Feb. 24. Palliard and Le Brix took off today for Calcutta.

Calcutta, Feb. 24. The French airmen have arrived. They have changed their Bangkok, Le Brix proposes to

NATIONAL LEADERS IN SHANGHAI.

ANXIETY OVER HUNAN DEVELOPMENTS.

Shanghai, Feb. 24. Government, Marshal Chlang Mr. Wilcox also agreed that Kai-shek arrived here this

mate stage, was not a screen Li Chung-yen, arrived from Nanported that he has officially inform- loyally kept.

and Feng Yu-hslang of the Hunan Rumours are current that the "grossed" Nanking Government is to appoint General Chu, Pei-teh, of Kiangai,

The hearing was again ad- as Nanking Garrison Commander

SALE OF PRINCE'S HUNTERS.

PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE REALISED.

London, Feb. 24. The Prince of Wales twelve Leicester yesterday and realised

In opening the sale, the auc-

tioneer said:-"We all realise the patriotic sacrifice which His Royal Highness is making in giving up the sport he loved in order to give Twelve out of fifteen of the increased time to the duties of Prince of Wales' hunters were offer- state. It must be heart-breaking ed at auction at Leicester and fetch. for him to part with his horses."-British Wireless.

THEFT OF £42,000 IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

CLEVER BERLIN CRIME: BIG REWARDS OFFERED,

Berlin, Jan. 25. A hundredweight and a half of production of films were referred CHANGE IN THE PLANS postage stamps, worth £42,000, was stolen from a post office in the centre of Berlin' yesterday afternoon in circumstances which point to a plan as carefully preup at Calcutta after taking off at pared as it was cleverly executed. A reward of £250 has been

The thieves knew that a room making good time though they on the second floor contained large They also claim damages for have been making shorter hops stores of stamps for distribution to sub-post offices, and that the A telegram has been received official in charge is absent bedefendants deny any from Le Brix stating that he ex- tween 3.30 and 5 o'clock every nects to arrive at Salgon, the Far afternoon, and they knew all about Mr. William Charles Wilcox, a East terminal of the flight to- the watchman's half-hourly visits

value for the recovery of the

cross-examined by Mr. Malcolm been altered to the extent that During a 27 minutes' interval Hilbery, K.C., for the defendants, the machine will make stoppages between the watchman's visits at Akyab, Rangoon and Bangkok, they had done their work and profits of "The Only Way" by instead of flying direct from Calno doubt materially assisted by the hammering of some workmen on the staircase, which would deaden the noise of the jemmies.

TENNIS ACROBATICS.

BOROTRA FALLS INTO WOMAN SPECTATOR'S LAP.

The remarkable agility of Jean Borotra, the famous tennis player, caused much amusement in the French covered court championships at Paris recently.

In the mixed doubles, partnered by Mme. Bordes against Rebois and The President of the National Mile. Beauge, Borotra was in his most acrobatic mood.

Once, when rushing after an untakeable ball, he was carried by his traction. "Alf's Button" was a Yen-kai, Chairman of the Nanking —already occupied by a woman Executive Yuan, and Mr. Chang spectator. No one, however, can appologise with greater charm than It is stated that Marshal Chiang Borotra.

Borotra travels all over the world AT THE pany, stated that "The Only Way" ing and that he is most apprehen- on business, and during the last was an excellently produced film, sive over the Hunan developments. six years has been 15 times to The Kwangsi leader and Chair- America and 60 times to London, though a great actor on the legiti- man of the Wuchang-Hankow the other European capitals having Branch Political Council, General been visited about 20 times each. He no longer travels by aero-Mr. Fitpatrick agreed that the king on Friday in connexion with plane. This is due to a promise to the coup in Changsha. It is re- his mother, reluctantly given but

BANVARD SEASON.

"REVIEW OF REVUES" -A SUCCESS.

The cream of the scenes and numbers in the repertoire of the Banvard Musical Comedy Company were included in "Review of Revues," which was presented to another enthusiastic audience at the Star Theatre last night, Many favourites were repeated, these finding as much favour as nunters were sold by auction at when given previously in the respective pieces.

The "Nastikoff" orchestra, under the amusing direction of Mr. Fred Atkinson, again stood out as probably the most mirth-producing item, while "The Doubtful Quartette" and "The Matchmaker" were as welcome as ever. Miss Ethel Beard and Mr. Angus Strong were again popular successes in vocal numbers, Miss Edna Ray gave a polished dancing display in striking scene depicting the days of the Queen of Sheba.

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.The sky was overcast, but the tigating the affair. conditions were ideal for racing, the course being very fast., A Increased Entries.

ese, whilst no fewer than nine lady | Our. Own Correspondent. owners appear on the card.

Mr. Ho Kom-tong leads the way with the biggest entry, dozen close animals, whilst others figure prominently are Mr. Eve. Messrs. Hynes and Mackie, Mr. Dynasty, Mr. L. Dunbar, Messrs. Lau and Lee, Messrs, Chan and TWO AMERICAN ENGINEERS Rafeek and Mr. John Peel. There are some particularly good animals amongst the subscription griffins, whilst several of the old ponies they are still to be reckoned with.

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Mr.- Dynasty's King's Counsel (Mr Haimovitch) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Majestic Hall (Mr. Wong)

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Mr. Eve's Misty Eve (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Mesers Hinson Wong's Chesa-

peake Bay (Mr. Wong) of a length; three lengths. Time: 2 min. 03.4/5 secs.

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TWO STRANGE INCIDENTS IN SHANGHAL

WILTSHIRES LANDING.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. Two most astounding incidents, which may or may not be of signisicance, occurred in connexion with the landing in Shanghai yesterday of the Wiltshire Regiment, the new battalion of the Shanghai De-

fence Force. When the battallon was marchtival opened at Happy Valley this ing in full dress order past the morning, in the presence of a large | Palace Hotel, some-one unidentified |

majority of people, business will in front of the troops with a terfor the greater part of this week rifle smash, but the battalion marchgive way to the claims of pony-rac- ed on without the slightest sign

Onlookers narrowly escaped in pean Missions. the hope of coming away materially | juries from the flying splinters of

large crowd had assembled long had arrived in the vicinity of other Legations. before the interval for tiffin, and Honan Road when a Chinese shopits numbers were growing rapidly. keeper lowered a large banner from a projecting pole.

There is again an increase to be | The banner ropes got entangled recorded in the number of ponics among the helmets of some of the entered this year, the total being soldiers, several of their hats fal-165 compared with 152 last year. ling into the roadway. There was There are many more stables, too, some slight confusion in the ranks including quite a number of Chin-but order was quickly restored.—

GHASTLY MEXICAN OUTRAGE.

STABBED BY BANDITS.

have shown in the training that DASTARDLY REVENCE,

Mexico City, Feb. 24. A distressing tragedy is report-\$250. Third \$150. For China ed from Guanajuato, where two by the R.A.F. to evacuate the

> The murdered men are Mr. J. M Underwood and Mr. C. Caisthorpe, the aerodrome. 1 both of whom were engaged in engineering work at the Bustos

The Mines were raided yesterday B morning by a band of about thirty Three armed bandits, who surprised the two Americans in their quarters and iddnapped them.

The warning was given, and 1st, \$7.60; 2nd \$12.40; 3rd, \$10.10. military police immediately went out in chase of the bandits. After 2.—THE MAIDEN STAKES.— a long pursuit they overtook their the gang dispersed.

Chantilly (Mr. Hu) · 1 | were found stabbed to death near the scene of the fight.—Reuter's legitimate claim to the Throne has 2 American Service.

TWO AMERICAN OBITUARIES.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF DUKE OF ROXBURGHE.

New York, Feb. 24. The deaths of two well-known personages are announced to-day. These are Mr. David Gideon, the well-known racehorse owner, and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, a famous that after several unsuccessful 2 hostess of the 80's and 90's, who offorts, the four troop-carrying was the mother-in-law of the 7th machines landed at Kabul, and 661. Duke of Roxburghe. It was in with the fifth already in; Kabul, Eleven starters. Three-quarters 1908 that the Duke married Miss took on twenty-seven passengers. May Goelet, the eldest daughter of including the entire staffs of the Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet .- Reu- French and Italian Legations, and

> RIVAL PROCESSIONS IN VIENNA.

> > POLICE ARREST FORTY COMMUNISTS.

Vienna, Feb. 24. Nine thousand members of the Italy, Switzerland, Rumania, the Social Democratic Desence Union, United States, Persia, Turkey, Cole was proceeding on the Pok- tie Union. and 4,000 of the Heimwehr took Syria and Afghanistan,-British part in separate processions here. Wireless. Elaborate police precautions prevented the processions from clashing.

1st, \$91.40; 2nd, \$48.50; 8rd, ed for carrying firearms and for Ashley Road, Kowloon, to Miss scious for a time. He was later ground that he had a bad cold.— Kent, this machine having been 100.10

EXPLOITS AT KABUL.

LEGATION STAFFS RESCUED.

SUCCESS AFTER SERIES OF ABORTIVE ATTEMPTS.

HABIBULLAH DEFIED.

London, Feb. 24. The Afghan situation has reach- "fortuitous circumstances!"

desirable to maintain diplomatic not be denied; it goes further representatives at Kabul in a in fact, and says that its position of possible personal authenticity is guaranteed. danger and the decision to evacuate has been taken by Sir Francis have been drawn up and concluded Humphrys after consultation with at Brussels in 1920. the representatives of other Euro-

Messages from Peshawar state the bottle. The police are investihat a Royal Air Force troopingplane left for Kabul on Saturday Soon afterwards, a further in- to commence the final evacuation cident occurred. The battalion of the staffs of the British and

Snow Holds Up Plane.

being withdrawn in wiew of the any Power in any way associated fact that in existing circumstances, the presence of diplomatic Mis- threaten either on any front. sions has ceased to serve a useful purpose, and in order to avoid any at least 600,000 men, and France possibility while Afghan internal promises at least 1,200,000 men. affairs remain unsettled of any adversely affect relations with Afghanistan.

safely at Kabul, but was unable to haps, Spain. nal to start for Kabul have been and "will find themselves reindelayed .- British Wireless.

New Attempt Abortive.

Peshawar, Feb. 24. A second attempt has been made

Four large troop-carriers were sent, but they were unable to land owing to the flooded condition of

A small machine was more successful. It was carrying the German Minister. It landed safely and Baron Von Plessen is believed to be discussing the situation with Sir Francis Humphrys.

Bacha Sakno's Demand.

Habibullah, or Bacha Sakao, to-day telegraphed to the Afghan trade agent in Peshawar, ordering him to hand over to Bacha Sakao's nomince funds amounting to £250,-

The agent, who acted under Am- 381. The bodies of the two engineers anullah's regime has refused to comply with the order until the been settled.

> Five big brooping aeroplanes have arrived at Peshawar from Kabul, and it is believed that their trip has at last proved successful and that the members of the staff of the British Legation, and the entire staffe of the French and Italian Legations were among the 612, 268, 657, 559. passengers.

Success at Last.

New Delhi, Feb. 24. It is learned authoritatively several members of the British Legation staff.

The remaining members of the British Legation staff will be evacuated on February 25th .- Reuter. London, Feb. 24.

now evacuated more that 500 people from Kabul, including over in hospital. 300 women and children, including

SENSATIONAL DOCUMENT.

ALLEGED SECRET TREATY BY PARIS AND BRUSSELS.

DUTCH DISCLOSURE.

Amsterdam, Feb. 24. sensation has been caused by the publication of the terms an alleged Franco-Belgian Military Convention in a Dutch paper, the Utrecht Schdagblad.

Explaining its possession of such a document, the paper, says that it secured a copy by ed a stage when it is no longer claims that its authenticity can-

The Convention is alleged

Its various Articles, it is stated, have since been "interpreted" by the General Staffs of the French Belgian army authorities since that date, the Utrech ting regarding the interpretation ing (February 8th) it was mutu- were snowed up at Cherkeskeuy police boxing tournament held on took place in 1927.

The gist of the document that by mutual agreement, each country contracts to mobilise ed the agreed formula. It is explained that they are its military forces immediately with Germany shall mobilise to this effect.

Belgium contracts to mobilise

while France's potential; enemies The aeroplane sent out landed are Germany and Italy, and, pertake off again owing to the snow It is mentioned, that (in the on the aerodrome. Other aero- event of war against Germany, dent. planes which have been standing the Belgians will constitute the by at Peshawar awaiting the sig- Left, Wing of the French front,

> forced on the extreme laft by the British," -The Convention—is valid for 25 years, after which a further 25 years is possible.-Reuter.

CASH SWEEPS

THE LUCKY NUMBERS AT THE RACES.

TO-DAY'S WINNERS.

Below are the Cash Sweep ticket numbers on to-day's Races:

Race No. 1.

Ticket No. 231.-\$620.20 ., ., 301.—\$177.20 294.-\$ 88.60 \$50 Tickets:—181, 154, 191, 182, 31, 79, 311, 420, 53, 157, 405,

Race No. 2.

Ticket No. 187.—\$1334.20. ,, 512.--\$381.20. ,, 164.—\$190.60, \$50 Tickets:—382, 261, 73, 499,

Race No. 3. Ticket No. 115.-\$1590.40.

,, 466,--\$ 454.40. ,, 215.—\$ 227.20. \$50 Tickets.—585, 611, 87, 169

Race No. 4.

Ticket No. 467.—\$1,699.60. ,, 127.—485.60. 5,-\$ 242.80. \$50 Tickets:-335, 723, 630, 679 115, 833, 581, 200, 454, 243,

LOCAL MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT.

EUROPEAN SENT TO THE NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mr. W. Cole, of No. 4, Moreton Terrace, met with a serious motor British R.A.F. machines have cycle accident yesterday at 11.15 a.m., as a result of which he is now

Inspector A. W. White, that Mr. Committee of the American Athle- the police over the week-end, two

obstructing the police.—Reuter. . Jean Ho Tung, 164 the Peak. . taken to the Naval Hospital. Reuter's American Service.

JAPAN TO BLAME FOR IMPASSE.

NANKING OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

INFLUENCE IN REVOLT IN SHANTUNG.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. Interviewed by Reuter last night, a representative of the Nanking Foreign Office, authorised by Dr. C. T. Wang, gave two reasons for the inability of the Foreign Minister to resume immediately the broken-off conversations with the Japanese plenipotentiary, Mr.

In the first place, he stated the in the ice. the Japanese Government accept- sumed.

Shantung Trouble.

In the second place, when proceeding from Tokyo to Shanghai The General Staffs of the two to take up the negotiations with untoward incident which might countries, it is alleged, assume China, Mr. Yoshizawa made sevethat Belgium's potential adver- ral public statements in the saries are Germany and Holland, course of which he professed the sincerity of the Japanese Government in its efforts to settle the outstanding Sino-Japanese questions, including the Tsinan Inci-

Unfortunately, since his arrival in Shanghai, the edstern part of Shantung had been plunged into disorder as the result of the ar-

Chung-chang from Dairen. Therefore, the Foreign Office spokesman went on, even if the Sino-Japanese Shaptung question was settled by diplomatic negotiations, the presence in Eastern Shantung of rebel forces under Chang Chung-chang makes it extromely difficult from a practical

point of view to restore order. China's Difficulties.

China is not in a position to prevent Chang Chung-chang from pursuing his rebellious activities because Japanese troops occupy a strip of Chinese territory which offectually prevents the main body of the Nationalist forces from entering Eastern Shantung to sup-

press the rebels.—Reuter. · A Chinese report from Tsingtao received this morning suggests that the Nationalist General Liu Chien-nien, who has scored 322, 121, 324, 172, 296, 468, 18, 447. Series of splendid victories against superior forces has recaptured Chefoo from the rebels without combat, the insurgents having de-

serted the area. It is understood that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed to General Chang Hauch-liang, the Manchurian leader, to dispatch Northern gunboats to Lungkow for the purpose of co-operating with General Liu Chien-nien in

suppressing the rebels. Liu Chien-nion arrived at Ohefoo yesterday, and it is stated by his Chief-of-Staff that the rebels are being thrown back, one group being surounded. These latter are expected to surrender.

A Naval Wireless message received in the Colony to-day states that there is no change in th situation at Chefoo. H.M.S. Magnolia de now at Che foo, joining H.M.S. Foxglove, and

H:M.S. Cornflower is on its way

drom Shanghai.

NURMI BARRED IN AMERICA.

REFUSAL TO TURN OUT IN NEW YORK.

Payro Nurmi, the famous Finnish runner, has been batted It would appear from a report from further competitions in the nationals of France, Germany, made to the police by Sanitary United States by the Registration

COLDER WEATHER EXPECTED.

FOG CAUSES COLLISIONS AT HOME.

DANUBE TRAGEDY.

London, Feb. 24. Shipping on the coasts of Britain has been held up during the. week-end as the result of dense WANG COMPLAINS. fog. There were many minor col- EXCELLENT EXAMPLE.

Colder weather is forecast, with

sleet and snow. A message from Stockholm states that there has been a violent snowstorm in south-eastern Sweden, many of the drifts being

fifteen feet deep, Yoshizawa, on the outstanding is- Sweden and Germany is interrupt- at the Jockey Club Meeting will sues between Japan and Ching. ed, ferry-boats having been stuck not forget the Fund.

two plenipotentiaries having From Constantinople it is re- \$35 forwarded by Mr. A. J. C. reached an agreement on several ported that the weather is con- Taylor, Police Accountant, reprepoints at issue at their last meet- siderably milder. Trains which senting a collection taken at the ally agreed that negotiations are now freed and the interna- Saturday. The organisers of this

A report from Belgrade states their kinsmen at Home. The Chinese Foreign Minister that two peasants were driving had not yet received an advice to two-horse sleighs loaded with provisions across the frezen Danube when the ice suddenly broke, and

all disappeared. From Athens it is reported that

NOVEL FLOATING AIRPORT.

cations almost normal.—Reuter.

TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN THE ATLANTIC.

New York, Feb. 24. Mr. Henry Gielow, director of a firm of naval architects, announces that the construction of a floating airport, to be anchored guish a burning fire. 300 miles out at sea, midway between New York and Bermuda, will be started immediately.

long and 200 feet wide at each end and 400 feet wide in the mid-

The airport will be 1,200 feet

which will be kept in place by tressed British workpeople well in chains four miles long. These chains will be attached to specially designed sea anchors and piling, which will extend 60

feet below the surface. They will be operated hydraulically within sheaths, in order to counteract the effect of the waves and wind. The nirport will include a hotel. and will carry a crow of 43 men. -Reuter's American Service.

KING HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY.

NEW YEAR HONOURS MAY BE ISSUED.

London, Feb. 24.

aulet day. the day, and hardly a ray of sun-children, the eldest of whom is only hine penetrated the gloom. It five years old nained from time to time, and the "Well," said Mrs. Graydon, "we

at the window for some hours. It is understood that the New suit, but we have had no other help Year Honours List will be issued from any fund. at the end of this month.—Reuter's and British Wireless.

TWO AUSTIN CARS STOLEN.

MACHINES WHICH WERE LEFT UNATTENDED.

Austin cars have been stolen. fulum Road towards Aberdeen. The prohibition was ordered be- One (No. 1421) belongs to Dr. At the bottom of the road, the cause of Nurmi's last-minute we- Thomas, of the Government Civil cycle skidded and threw the rider fusal to compete in the two-mile Hospital. It was left unattended The forthcoming wedding is an
Mr. Cole received injuries to his pionships held in Madison Square The other, No. 1867, belongs to Forty Communists were arrest nounced of Mr. W. M. Gittins of 14 head and was rendered uncon- Garden last evening, on the Pay Sub-Lt. Colville, of H.M.S.

MORE MONEY FOR THE MINERS.

OF BUYING INSTEAD SWEEP TICKETS.

CHINESE RESIDENT FORWARDS FIFTY DOLLARS.

It is with pleasure that we have to acknowledge further donations to-day on behalf of the British Miners' Distress Fund. These include a sum of \$50 from a Chinese resident money which he had intended spending in the purchase of sweep tickets at the Races. It The ferry traffic between is our hope that winners of prizes

Another sum to hand to-day is should be resumed if, and when, tional train service has been re- collection are to be commended for remembering the sufferings of

Example to Race-goers.

An excellent example to racegoers is set to-day by Mr. Au Tszhi, who, in response to the suggestion that sweepstake winners at the weather is good and communi- the Races should remember the Lord Mayor's Fund, sends us cheque for \$50.

Mr. Au is not sending this money as the result of winnings, for it came to hand on Saturday, before the Races started. He is going one better by spending this sum in the cause of charity rather than on sweep tickets. In forwarding the cheque, he says:-"I had intended to spend \$50 in tickets, in the hope of becoming a winner, so that might have a chance to increase the British Miners' Distress Fund, but, rival there of General Chang 300 MILES OUT AT SEA. after due consideration, and having been an eye-witness of distressed. homeless and starved victims, find that, ws our Chinese proverb says, to rescue victims in a disaster is as important as to extin-

"I therefore made up my mind to forward you this sum of \$50 for the Fund rather than to wait for an uncertain chance, and I hope that lucky winners in the sweeps will subscribe substantial sums

upon receipt of their prizes." Mr. Au's contribution is most Six thousand tons of steel and welcome, and, with him, we hope 2,000 tons of iron will be used that winners of prizes at the Races in the construction of the port, will bear the claims of the dis-

> Donations so far received by the Telegraph are as follows:

Already acknowledged\$2,670. Mr. Au Taz-hi Collected at Police Boxing

Tournament "Nationalisation" Total10/- & \$2,765.

Never Tasted Milk! Tales of children who are brought up without milk suggest the Ireland of the great famine rather than England in 1929, but in the young family of Mrs. Graydon the Prince on his recent tour saw children

The relief available for Mr. and Mrs, Graydon and their four children is 32s, a week, out of which His Majesty the King has had a 5s. 6d. is paid for rent. "But how do you live?" the The weather was dull throughout Prince asked, as he looked at the

who have never tasted milk.

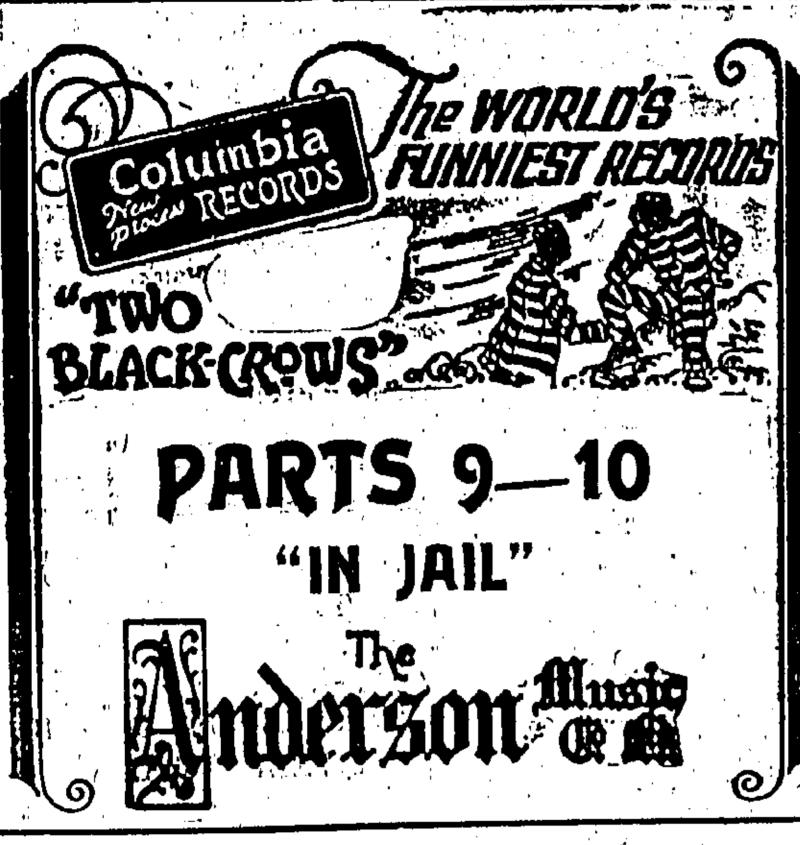
dampness prevented the King's get three-pennyworth of ment for bedroom windows from being open- Sunday. I am nursing the baby, ed, but His Majesty sat in a chair but we cannot afford to buy milk. "My husband was given an old

> "The collieries all round are closed, and it is five years since my man had a day's work. . We used to hope, but we've given up hope now." In every cottage in this particular village of misery Mrs. Graydon's story was repeated.

I enclose herewith the sum of \$..... as a donation to the British Miners' Distress

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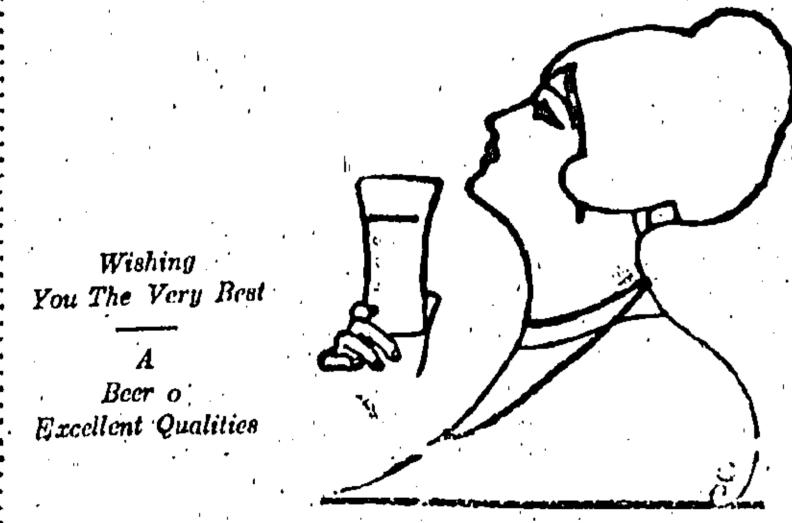
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OBITUARY.

BARON SOUTHWARK DEAD AT ADVANCED AGES

London, Feb. 23. The death has occurred of Baron Southwark .-- Reuler.

to 1910. He represented various some discussion with them Surrey County Cricket Club; thing it a common solution of a He was 86 years of age, but has ed. no helr.]

Lady Alice Marriot. his wife.

death it was known that she was in our interest but I believe in seriously ill for but a few days the interest of the world at large. after the passing of Sir Hayes, a cable from London announced of the Government Sir Austen that she was dangerously ill with Chamberlain said that nobody pneumonia and that she was would deny, not only that world unable to reply to the many peace was more secure and that sympathisers with her in her they were discussing their inter-

husband's death. public, enys the Free Press, the had turned over a new leaf, and first news of Lady Marriott's had closed the chapter of the death was when her name was Great War and the years that folmentioned with that of Sir Hayes lowed it, and had opened a hrightin a short tribute which was paid er chapter. to them by Bishop Roberts at the | . The early years which follow-In Memoriam service which had ed the signing of peace brought originally been arranged in no peace to nations but the posihonour of Sir Hayes.

ter of the late James Ramsdaile that sooner or later, perhaps not in Yorkshire, and married Sir Hayes dren or grand-children, old condiin 1908. They leave two nons to tions would again arise and the mourn their loss and the world would be flung once more sympathy of the whole Colony into a terrible struggle, from and a large circle of friends will which western civilisation would be extended to them in their never again emerge. It was upon double bereavement.

SHANGHAI ROBBERS.

TWO DESPERADOES / KILLED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Feb. 23.

Shanghai Cotton Mill. connected with the adjoining Nations. house, thus releasing the burglar

ed the robbers as they were

making their escape. The riot squad responded to the alarm with amazing swiftness and in the fight which ensued with the escaping robbers riddled the walls of the house with bullets.

EMPIRE PLANTS.

THE HUGE TASK OF CLASSIFICATION.

London, Feb. 28. The Empire Marketing Board has made a grant to the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kow to assist plane carrier.—Reuter & American in the complete classification of Service. all plants in the Empire. The grant, which is for a period of four years, amounts to £1,200 in the first year, rising to \$1.380 in caught napping and has suffered 11.1801 the fourth year. British Wireless! a defeat. Senator C.C. Dill, of

DISARMAMENT.

SIR AUSTEN ON BRITISH POLICY.

London, Feb. 23. Sir Auston Chamberlain speaking at Torquay last night" said [Baron Southwark & (Richard | that Great Britain and the United Knight Causton) was created in States have many roots in com-1910. He was Chairman of Sir mon in their past history, and that Joseph Causton and Sons, Limited; we live largely under the same a Liberal Whip from 1892 to 1905; laws and speak the same lanand Paymaster-General from 1905 guage. We have recently had English constituencies in Parlia- which we have not been able to ment as a Liberal, his last seat reach an agreement.

being Southwark, West. He was We have such discussions not Chairman of the London Chamber infrequently with other Powers of Commerce in 1913; Vice-pre- and not infrequently with the same sident of the Associated Chamber result. Yet nobody becomes alof Commerce; Vice-President of armed and thinks it an unusual fellow of the Statistical Society. difficult problem cannot be reach-

The measure of attention which has been given to whatever dif-The death, occurred in London ferences have existed between the on Saturday February 16, of Lady United States and ourselves is not Alice Marriott-the widow of really the intrinsic value of the the late Sir Hayes Marriott, the questions at stake, but it is the late Colonial Secretary—follow- measure of desire which we have ing with tragic suddenness on for friendship with a nation that of her husband which took which is most akin to our own. place precisely a week before in I am confident that it will be London from pneumonia, the within our power to make pro-same complaint which carried off posses to the United States which posals to the United States which will place our friendship on that nouncement of Lady Marriott's firm footing which is not only

Dealing with the achievements national difficulties in a newer For most of the Singapore and better spirit, but that they

tion became worse, and it seemed Lady Marriott was the daugh- certain that the prediction was true of Hasholme Hall, his time but in that of his chilsome such Europe, where behind all and at the root of all lay a feeling of fear and signs of insecurity, that he first looked out of the Foreign Office window.

confidence of France, and from close Triendship with our war ally to build up a common recon an expenditure of G\$360,000,000. cilintion. I am reproached with an armed attack on the residence Minister of Great Britain. He of Mr. Kuroda, director of the also told me that if I was reproached with subscrvience to Mr. Kuroda was absent at the him, he was also, in his own countime of the attack on his home. try, reproached with subservience Mrs. Kuroda, who was alone in to me. But we have from the the house, had the presence of first declared that we have our mind to speak through the tube foreign policy on the League of

I would not have you lull yourselves to sleep with the idea that The police arrived at the house the constitution of the League of in the nick of time and encounter- | Nations has made war impossible. That is a result which may never be obtained, done which dt'any rate must take long years of honest endeavour to achieve.-British Wireless.

America's Navy.

Washington, Feb. 22. The Senate to-day passed a Bill providing for the allocation \$12,370,000 to enable a start to be made on the construction of the new cruisers.

Of \$12,370,000, \$200,000 would he available immediately to begin five cruisers. The remainder would be available on July 1 to carry on the work and begin another five cruisers and an aero-

> A Hitch Occurs. Washington, Feb. 22.

Shanghai, Feb. 24.

This amendment is interpreted of Marines from Nicaragua.

Washington, Feb. 22. anap vote on Senator Dill's mmendment.—Reuter's American

Situation in the Senate

Washington, Feb. 23. The Senate has reversed its anap division of yesterday whereby a motion calling for the early withdrawal of all United States' Marines from Nicaragua was

Washington; Feb. 24. The situation arising from the snap vote on the amendment to the-Navy Department Supply Bill was only retrieved after both President Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg had most strongly opposed it on the ground that it would handicap the plans of the government for the restoration of peace in Nicaragua.

A number of Senators, who previously had voted for the amendment, consequently now voted against it, but Mr. Borah again voted for it.

More Formalities. Washington, Feb. 24. After the rejection of the amendment to the Bill the Benate finally voted G\$12,370,000 to begin "We sought to win back the the new cruiser construction programme and then passed the Appropriation Bill providing for

As the Senate, by inserting the being in M. Briand's pocket. I item for the new cruisers, have told him so and he seemed to changed the form of the Bill it Two desperadoes were killed think his pocket was not quite must again be referred to the and a third wounded following big enough to contain the Foreign House of Representatives -- Reuter's American Service.

Mr. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, accompanied by A'dmiral Hilary Jones, who was associated with Mr. Gibson on the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1927, visited President: Coo-

Interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Gibson said: that he had been summoned home by the State Department in order to give the incoming administration all the necessary information on European disarma-

mission on Disarmament

SHANGHAI TRAGEDY.

WIFE OF U.S. MARINES Officer Perishes.

Mrs. John Chusing was burned to death in a fire which broke out early this morning in a boarding house in the French Concession. Her husband, First Lieutenant Clausing, of the U.S. Marines, was severely burned in attempting to save his wife and had to be sent to hospital.-

Spokane, a Democrat, moved an amendment forbidding the use of Government credits for the transport of Marines from Nicaragua, except for the protection o American lives and property.

as involving the early withdrawal

Naval Vote Postponed. The final vote on the Navy Department Supply Bill, including appropriation in connexion with the construction of cruisers, has been postponed in view of the

: Retrieved.

This was done at the instance of the administration which admiles that it was caught napping yesterday. It had intimated that it would attempt to obtain another vote.—Reuter's American Service. President's Appeal. [10]

American Delegate. Washington, Feb. 24.

lidge at the White House.

It is assumed that Mr. Gibson will act as official observer at the meeting of the Preparatory Com-Geneva .- Reuter's American Ser-

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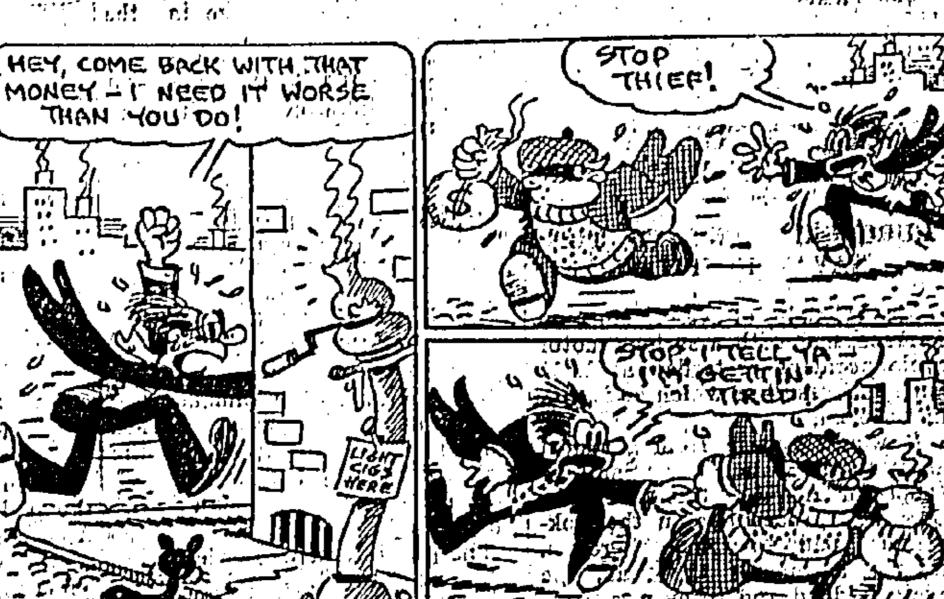
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Sam Makes His Goal.





Above is the first picture to reach Hongkong of the disastrous fire in dock at Marseilles on board the M. M. liner" Paul Lecat." Well-known in the Colony, the ship was completely destroyed. She was nearly ready to put to managain when the fire broke out. Our photo shows the fire as it gradually gained a hold on the ship. Numbers of spectators are also to be seen.



The wife of Babe Ruth, the famous baseball player, was burned to death in a big fire recently. Our photo shows the scene at the graveside. Babe Ruth broke down during the burial service. Relatives and friends are seen in the picture grouped round the grave in a snowstorm.



Thomas Edison, the world famous inventor, has announced the discovery of a means of obtaining rubber substitute from weeds, though no satisfactory means of extraction has yet been discovered. Above is seen the scientist, who is 80 years of age, with his wife, son and daughter-in-



Above is a photograph of Babe Ruth and his deceased wife taken at the Yankee Stadium a few months ago. The couple had quarrelled and had been living apart for some time.



Soon after the Question Mark had broken all records for sustained flight by the refuelling-in-the-air system, her sister-ship, the U.S. Army plane O.2. crashed at Middle-town, Pennsylvania, eight of the occupants being killed. All were soldiers from Washington. The machine side-slipped and crashed, though the pilot made a great effort to effect a safe landing. Our two pictures above illustrates the grim work of extricating the bodies of the men killed in the smash, and two of the motors which broke away from the



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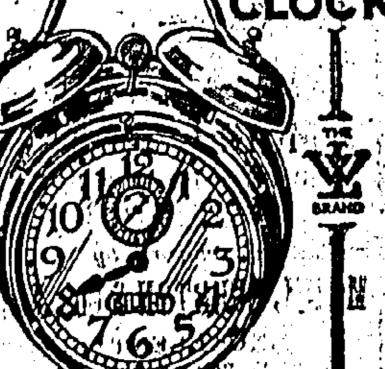
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By Order of the Court of 3. Directors,

A. C. HYNES. Chief Monager. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1929.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Sharcholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on" THURSDAY, the 14th March, 1929, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts | business at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, a cost of \$10 each per day or \$30 and the Report of the Directors Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th, for the Meeting. for the year ended 31st December, 26th and 27th instant, and close 1928, and to transact the ordinary at 12 noon. business of the Company.

The Transfer books of the Company will be closed from Friday, the 8th March, 1929, until Thursday, 14th March, 1929, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers

Hongkong, 25th February, 1929. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 40TH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above COMPANY will be held at the Hongkong Sharebrokers' Asthe Offices of the Company, St. sociation will be closed at Noon George's Building, Chater Road, on Race Days, on Monday, 25th tions and references now seeks Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednes- Tuesday, 26th, Wednesday, 27th day the 13th day of March, 1929, February and Saturday, 2nd where in Cast. Write Box No. at Noon, for the purpose of re- March. 483, care of "Hongkong Tele- ceiving a Statement of Accounts and a Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 4th day of March, with good knowledge of English 1929 to WEDNESDAY the 13th day of March, 1929, both days

> -By-Order-of-the-Board-of-Directors,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1929

NOTICE.

The Ninth Annual Genera Would you have a fresh Clear | Meeting of the KOWLOON REheld in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Thursday, the 28th February, 1929, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS.

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928. Election of Officers and Com-

mittee.

Any other business. It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

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1. Village Road reserved for Private Cars. 5. Ventris Road for Public Cars

Jockey Club.

E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1929.

RACE HOLIDAYS.

Hongkong, February 21st, 1929.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1929, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

4th March, 1929, at 12 o'clock

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that

By Order of the Committee,

"W. J. CARROLL, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY THIRD ORDIN ARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road on Thursday, 28th February, 1929 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Audi-

Company will be closed from the 21st to the 28th February, 1929

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

M. MANUK,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th Feb., 1929.

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MEMBERS' BADGES. Members' Badges of Admission are now ready and may be obtained by those members who have not already received them, from Mesars, Linstead & Davis

Alexandra Buildings. Members are reminded that these Badges will also admit them to all the Extra Race Meetings of this year.

MEMBERS ENCLOSURE. Members have the privilege of introducing two non-members to the Members' Enclosure.

A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis, The Exchange Banks will open Alexandra Buildings, on or before for the transaction of public Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, at

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$4 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges for the admission of two Ladies free of

charge. On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first three days of

racing. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. Tickets of Admission to the Public Enclosure, price \$3 per Entries will close on Monday, day for all persons including Ladies, may be purchased from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or

> at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure

> at \$1 per day. Admission by ticket only. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong-

kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra

Buildings. Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names

on the passes. Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their

employers' stands. Any persons found loitering about with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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March, 1929, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined The TRANSFER BOOKS of the on the 2nd March, 1920, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, Hongkong.

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Cambay Buildings, 1st floor. A Quantity of Valuable Household

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the 28th February, 1929,

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Registration . . Feb. 25, 5 p.m. Letters Feb. 26, 8.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 20th March.) Hojhow Kwangtung Tues., Feb. 20, 10.30 a.m. Formosa Ermland .. Tues., Feb. 26, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tucs., Feb. 26, noon Saigon, *Straits, Covion, India. Mauritius, East and South Africa,

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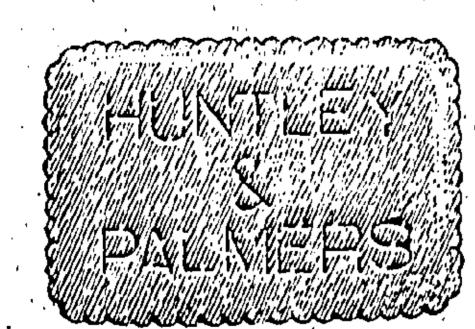
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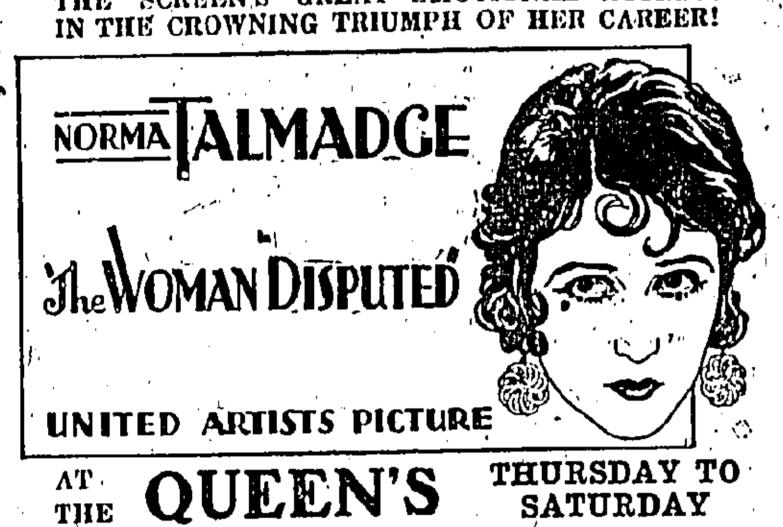
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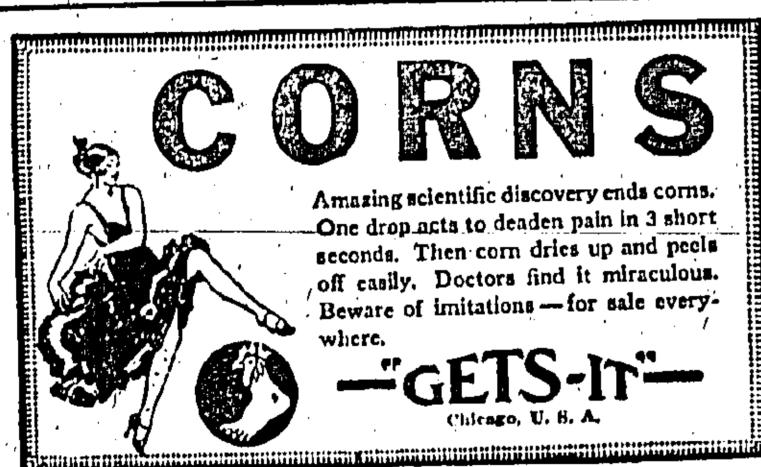
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Footwear. Latest

WHAT IS BEING WORN IN PARIS NOW.

By their very settings it is easy to see how important shoes are in this era of neat dressing. Shoe shops are now some of the most beautifully decorated shops in Paris. Inside and outside they are modern in style with steel and marble facades and soft satinwood

Black antelope is being used by all the leading boot and shoe makers in Paris for town shoes. It is trimmed with patent kid for day wear, and for evening there is a curious red satin which is called "satin ecrase." It is in a soft, almost faded shade of red, and looks very distinguished with the dull black of the antelope. A buckle or button of brilliants and one red stone further enriches it.

Satin Evening Shoes.

Black satin is also much used for evening shoes. When coloured ones are worn there is a special brocade which is threaded with silver or gold in many soft colours and colour mixtures.

There are also shoes of crepe smart as it possibly can. de Chine in all colours trimmed to form a contrast. These stones colours, beige, brown, grey. Some growing. are in groups of three and are set are punched with holes to form just at the base of the arch of the patterns; some plain; some trimfoot on a delicately cut court shoe. med with reptile skin. Some are

trimming plain leathers are in fashion. The combination of plain kid with reptile skin is extremely well done. Court shoes, shoes with one strap, a fancy laced shoe, are among the models most worn.

Every woman should study this on everything except shoes and question of cut, since it means so gloves. These two accessories of much.

A well-cut shoe, to bring out the best lines of the foot or to correct the bad lines, is invaluable in its



flowered silk muslin girl. It is a pretty little model, slim and simple as to bodice, and full and graceful as to skirt. The hip frill is attractive; so also is the wide sash tied at the side.

Fashion World we have been foverishly engaged in the amusing game of subtraction. Take away inches from the hem

of a frock. of the V or oval decolletage.

Take away everything that can possibly be taken away from

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frock-home are considered. Added Inches

Already, in Paris, the thin end of 12 Pronoun.
the wedge has been inserted. Skirts 18 Whim.
The wedge has been inserted. Skirts 15 Definite article. have a small foot, or even a well- slowly.

shaped one, but it is in her power to have a well-cut shoe of fine texbo denied, and any observant person 32 Fastened with cords, must admit that at the smart 35 Fabulous animal, ture' to make her foot look as theatres and restaurants the circle 37 Tells. For dry weather there are shoes with coloured stones to match, or of box calf in light and dark of longer-haired women is gradually 40 Vetch.

there are rough leather shoes with jewelled pins.



An "oddment" dress which has charms of its own is contrived with a length of spotted satin, say in beige and black, for the simple bodice adorned with a black yoke-line and black cuff bands; and another length of plain black satin for the attractive skirt, which by the way, is one of the newest from Paris.

Fashion Arithmetic.

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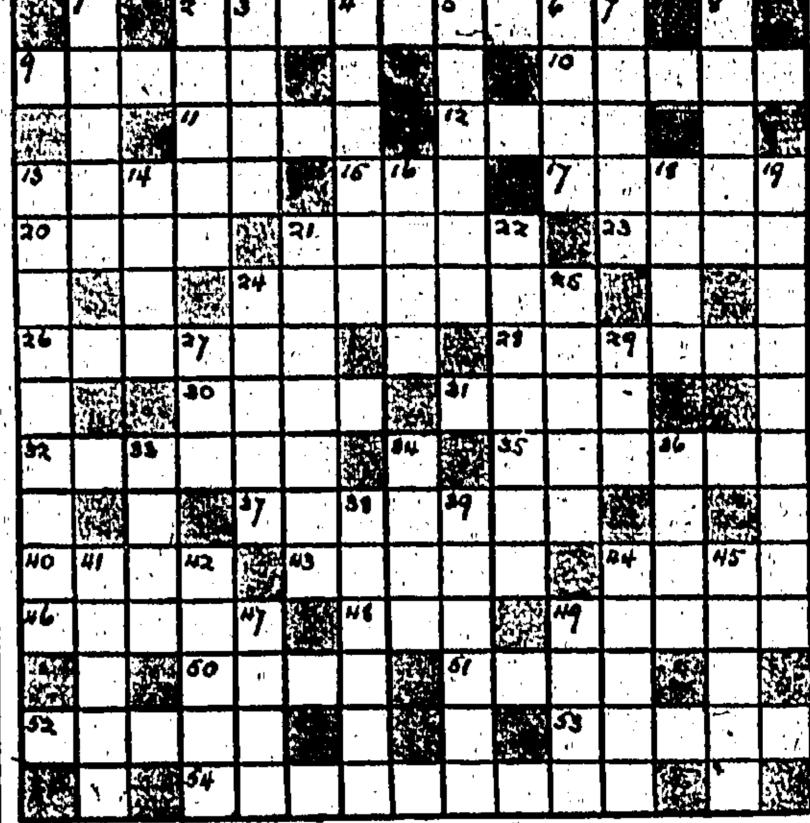
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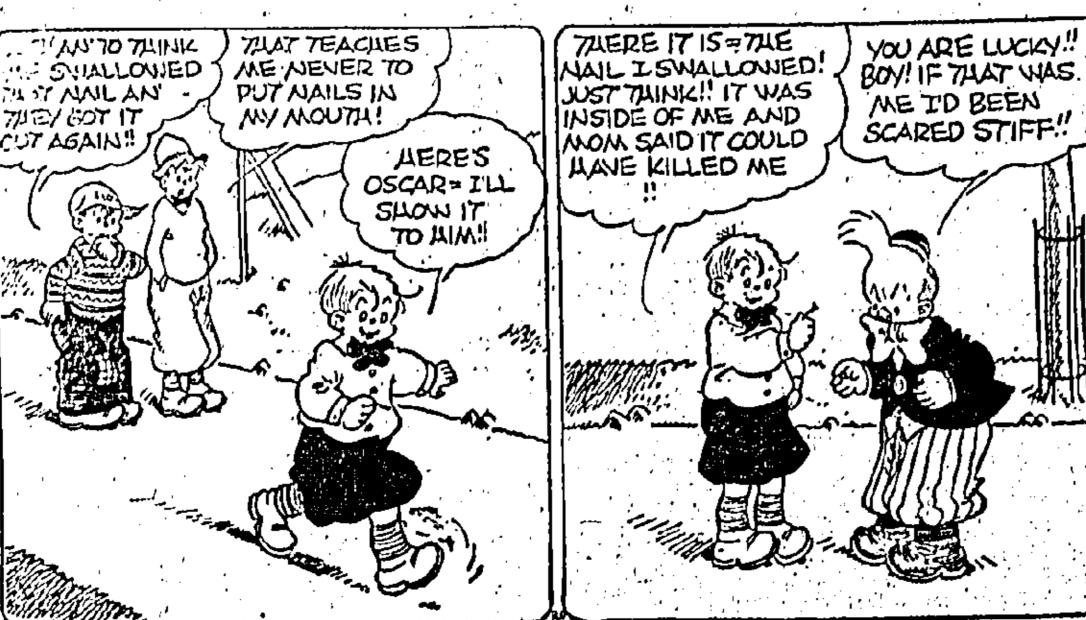
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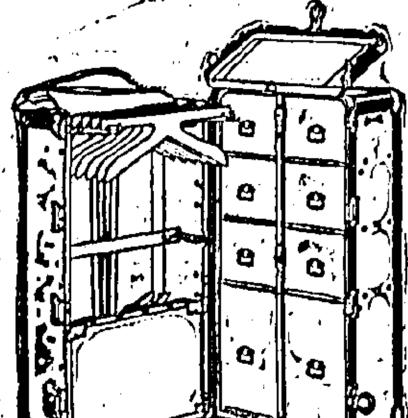
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HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA

INGUET .- At the French Hos-Louise, wife of P. M. Pinguet; 37 years. Funeral passes the Monument at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The Wongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY FEB. 25. 1929.

TRADE OBSTACLES.

Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on other irregular imposts in the near audience. The play went with a Saturday was not unduly optimis- future. We still await some sign delightful swing from start tic in character as far as the present situation in China is concerned, it contained many tributes to the efforts of those who are seeking to bring an era of peace and prosperity to the country. The achievements of the Nationalist Party in having unified the freely recognised that a spirit of which bent all endurance records at freely recognised that a spirit of progress is manifest. Such criti- of a system of re-fuelling in the cisms as were uttered were sound- air, has opened up new possibilities ly hased, and there can be nothing unreasonable in the plea that de- soon to be put to practical use. finite steps should be taken to put into effect the various schemes which the Government has adopt- Fitzmaurice and Captain Kochi, ed on paper. The paying of due two, of the heroes of the Bremen regard to obligations undertaken, and the proper safeguarding of foreign rights, were amongst the points stressed, in which con- bounds of possibility without merc nexion very timely advice was recklessness by the development of offered. All who sympathise with Chinese aspirations must realise the immensity of the task lying the past has been concerned with before those at the head of affairs, and it is gratifying to note that that point was made clear by Mr. Compton in the course of his

That conditions in China are, in the main, better to-day than they have been for many years respects they show no improvement. Especially is this the case of merchandise. This is one of the worst features of the situation ing its effects felt all over the country. Mr. Compton was able Hongkong's trade has been hambeing continually imposed by the or warning, to the great disloca-

tions, 'The presence of foreigners in China is solely accounted for is their desire to maintain and develop commercial relations. Nationalist spokesmen have again and again made it clear that, on that basis, foreign interests are welcome. Trade which is to be successful; however, to foreigner day afternoon. - . and Chinese alike, must be rendered as free as possible from artificial restrictions and obstacles. will show that the Powers have been most sympathetically disposed to China in the matter of tariff revision. It is therefore natural to expect some reciprocal demonstration of goodwill. Not only is there a danger that the new scale will be rendered nugatory by the addition of extra import taxes under another name, but there is at the moment no evidence that regularising taxation generally throughout 'the country. Compton put the foreign business man's complaint in a nutshell when he protested against the reckless and arbitrary imposition of local taxes, which are continually varied and changed. Such a policy amounts to sheer shortsightedness, for not only the taxes prejudicial to nuthorities and the chants alike, but they sult in a serious hold-up of trade. this morning, Marie It must be obvious that if taxation were made uniform, under the ab solute control of the Central Government, Chinese and foreign

the good opinions of fereign na-

tainty regarding taxation. If a real national tariff were enforced, the result would be all to the advantage of the Government, by an increase in and regularisation of, its revenues, whilst it would mean untold relief to commerce now struggling to keep alive. In promulgating the new tacitly agreed to abolish likin and of that undertaking being put into effect. Until this issue is disposed of, the dawn of prosperous times will not be witnessed.

business men would know exactly

where they were, with the result

that trade would flourish. Noth-

ing kills trade more than uncer-

Altantic Flying.

The experimental flight of the Los Angeles last month by means for long-distance flying, which i did not attempt, and the system is is announced that within the next four months a new attempt on the Atlantic will be made by Colone flight. On this occasion, they will endeavour to fly not only from Germany to New York but back again, a hitherto undreamed-of performance, and brought within the the system of re-fuelling in flight. The greatest problem which has faced all would-be Atlantic fliers in taking on sufficient petrol to provide a margin of safety withou overweighting the Failure to meet these conditions satisfactorily has been the cause of several disasters. The Junkers triple-engined machine in which Koehl and Fitzmaurice intend to make their new attempt will take off from a lake near Berlin with comparative little fuel, will take on supplies over the great German cannot be disputed, but in some metropolis, will fly to Lisbon where the tanks will be re-filled by the same methods, and yet a third filling will be arranged for over the in regard to the irregular taxation Azores" should adverse winds. render this necessary. The greatest interest will be taken in the exploit. It seems to revolutionise to-day, and it is one which is mak- all previous ideas of transoceanic flight, bringing Transatlantic travel by aeroplane once more within the scope of development for comto show that the recovery of mercial purposes. The machine will carry wireless, equipped with floats, and, of still greater impered through this factor, whilst portance, is triple-engined, thus he also spoke of fresh imposts reducing by an appreciable margin the dangers of a forced descent. The prospects of success are high. various regional authorities in the The big factor, the vagaries of the Yangisze Valley, without method elements, is an uncertain quantity, though it would seem to be rendered less hazardous by the establishtion of trade. This is a matter ment of a filling-base, so to speak.

DAY BY DAY.

THE EARTH IS: SOWN WITH PLEASURES, AS THE HEAVENS ARE STUDDED WITH STARS, WHEREVER THE CONDITIONS OF EXISTENCE ARE UN-SUPHISTICATED .- W. R. Greg.

Mr. E. Ralpha will present the prizes at the annual sports of the Kowloon British School next Satur-

La Argentina, the world-famous Spanish dancer, arrived here on the President Pierce from Manila. at the Theatre Royal to-night.

Company will give a farewell per- Christian Science Sentinci: formance at the Star Theatre to-

reading was 52.7 on the 31st, it timely to make the following blades. however, and never rose above statement:

After due consideration Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon a Chinese to two months' hard labour for being in possession of knife on the Cheung Sha Wan Road during the early hours Thursday morning. When case originally came before Court, his Worship, after hearing the evidence reserved judgment.

Mr. P. M. Pinguet for the heavy bereavement which he has suffered as a result of the death of his wife, which took, place at the French Hospital this morning. It was only on the 16th instant that the deceased lady gave birth to a daughter. The funeral takes place to-morrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 10 a.m.

There is promise of some very etc., novel and attractive features at the dancing displays to be given by Miss Violet Capell's pupils at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and at the Star Theatre on Saturday at 9 p.m. The rehearsal yesterday showed that a really fine programme has been arranged. Part proceeds are to go to the London Hospital. Tickets are \$3,

The A. D. C. gave another very Although the speech by the tariff, the National Government fine presentation of "On Approval" at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night, in the presence of a large splendidly interpreted. At close, numerous floral tributes were handed up. The final performance takes place to-morrow night, when there should again be a big "house" to witness this really delightful

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Christian Science.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.] .

Sir,—Kindly permit me to refer to the "Bulls and Inners" columns of Saturday's Telegraph, in which an allusion was made to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

For the benefit of your readers, A study of recent developments She is to give a final performance I shall be glad if you will kindly The Banvard Musical Comedy Science Board of Directors in the garden.

"Because of 's aggressive' proteaching, only through radical wipe the white races off the face reliance on Truth can scientific of the earth. The coldest day in January healing power be realized."

the Chinese Government intends 56 on that day. The warmest "As we are informed, Mrs. Eddy days were the 14th and 15th, did not, at any time after 1866, be- A notice to quit referred to at when 74.4 degrees were register- lieve in the use of any drug as a Bow County Court was-"Get out curative agent in connexion with of my house. I hate the eight of the practice of Christian Science. your ugly old face and the powder Nor did she, at any time after she on it." became a Christian Scientist, Magistracy on Saturday, sentenced either use a drug or allow one to be used for her, except as she employed in a few instances, an annesthetic for the purpose of temporary relief from extreme pain.

"That she acted consistently with Much sympathy will be felt for Christian Science Journal for Janu- like. ary, 1901, and the paragraph in our textbook on the use of an anaesthetic (Science and Health, p. 464). As in a degree pertinent, it is to be remembered that the tell us at school speech days that Master himself momentarily felt a they were always bottom of the sense of separation from his divine form we can hardly say our cducasource, for he cried out, 'My God, tional system is all it ought to be.] my God, why hast thou foresaken me?' but he never abandoned his fidelity to divine Principle. Neither did Mrs. Eddy."-Yours,

> W. H. ADLER. Christian Science Committee or Publication for Hongkong.

NORMA TALMADGE.

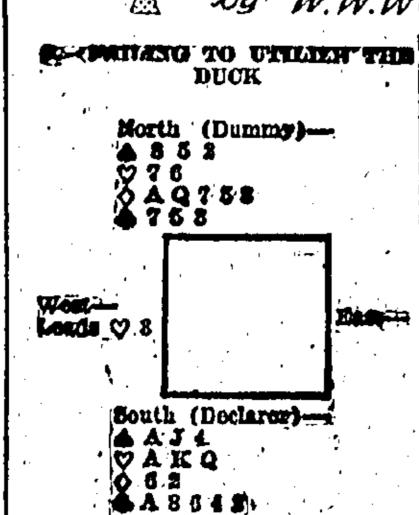
BEAUTIFUL STAR IN BIG PRODUCTION.

Unexcelled acting, a sweeping

story of love, intrigue and sacrifice, lavish production and perfect direction combine to make "The Woman Disputed," Norma Talmadge's newest screen picture, splendid en--finish, all—the characters being tertainment according to a new York film critic. Directed by Henry King and Sam Taylor, "The Woman Disputed," a continental story laid in the early days of the World War, presents a notable cast in support of the star. The story opens in a gay Austrian town before the war. Two young officers in the Austrian and Russian armies, form a real affection for a girl whose life up until the time she meets them is a sordid one. She has been a woman of caprice, but under her mask of sophistication there burns the light of reformation." The trio is happy together until both men realize they love the girl, then with the outbreak of war, comes separation, the to the angular-looking female, and girl's acceptance of one of the men, held out his palm. There was a the shattering of friendships, shrill jingle like a bunch of keys, hatreds and the defeated lover's and then opportunity for revenge. Many thrilling and exciting events lead hand lay a little pile of farthings. to a most unusual climax.

> Miss M. B. Watts, M. A., will deliver a lecture at the Education Society, Hongkong University, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the subject being "The Wandering Scholars in an elderly man in the next seat. of the Middle Ages." The lecture is open to the public, and will be the lady is perfectly within her in the Union Assembly Room.

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY COMMON ERROR! IN BRIDGE AND HOW TO CORRECT THEM W.W.Wentworth



The Bidding:--South bids notrump, All pass.

must take up if it expects to merit of all who are interested in aviation. be played and how?

diamonds and then plays Ace of ductor slipped twelve farthings, diamonds. Declarer makes his contract but eacrifices game.

The Correct Method:--Declarer observes the following sure winners-Ace of spades, Ace hearts. Ace of clubs and Ace of diamonds, or a total of six tricks. required. These extra tricks may be made from the diamond suit latter always goes for him by playing as follows: duck the all probability be winners.

| first trick

The Very Idea!

The used razor blade problem is: no new theme to harp upon. Butit is none the less serious. What is going to happen to all the used: razor blades of the world?

Put them in the sea? They'd only be washed up again and cut the feet of bathers.

In the fire? And someone cuts their hands when raking the fire

Bury them? That's all very publish the following statement, re- well but you'd be sure to pay the cently made by the Christian penalty when you weeded the

Some suggest giving them to natives, who make useful knives night at 9.15. The programme, paganda, apparently circulated to matives, who make useful knives, "Review of Revues," is composed discredit Mrs. Eddy and to induce with them. But they would soon of the most popular numbers in the belief that she abandoned her own have more than enough knives to

The only solution to the problem was the 3rd, when the thermome- | (Science and Health with Key to seems to be to have all men when ter showed 52.2 degrees. The the Scriptures, p. 167), we deem they die buried with their razor

Two musicians faced each. other at Clerkenwell County Court, and Mr. Registrar Friend remarked-You are not in harmony, but discord. You are out of tune.

Dr. Smith, the Shoreditch, her teaching is shown by her state- | Coroner, to a witness who lived in ment about dentistry and surgery Broke Road—That is rather a in the Christian Science Sentinel significant name. I hope it does for December 6, 1900, and in the not always mean what it sounds:

> [A headmaster suggests thin when so many distinguished men

Behold Sir Thomas Blank, M.P., A leading light of industry. Now would you ever think that

Had been a dunce at school? Why rumour has it that next

He'll probably be made a peer. Pray, can his "Head" have been sincere In calling him a fool?

And here is Admiral Belay, Who has the nerve to up and say That, speaking in a general way, He was esteemed an ass.

And General Buster swells with To think how masters would

His brains who always occupied The bottom of the class.

In vain their teachers' time was We, wiser after the event,

Know, when he found his proper Each lad was not a dud.

But masters, sure, who kicked The pearls which right before

them lay, Like Æsop's cock, must own to-Their name, alas! is mud!

"A threepenny fare, please." The conductor handed a ticket

"'Ere, what's this?" In his

"There's twelve of them; quite correct," piped the lady with a defiant air.

"Haven't you anything else, mum? I can't take these."

"Nonsense, conductor," chimed "The coins are legal tender, and rights. You can't refuse them."

The conductor was about to reply, but thought better of it. With a baffled glare he slipped the money into his pocket. "Any more fares, please?" "Public Library," said the man

who had just spoken. He held out a sixpence. The bell of the ticket puncher tinkled. "Threepence change, sir; legal

The Error:—Declarer plays 2 tender!"

of diamonds and finesses Queen of Into the waiting hand the con-

To-day's Dog Story .-- A reader. writes: "I have a wire-haired terrier, 'Corporal Roberts,' Bobby hearts, King of hearts, Queen of for short, and my next door neighbours have one called 'Clipper. The two are very good To frame, three more tricks are friends unless Bobby is near when Clipper has a bone, when the

"Our friends called the other first trick and when on the lead night, accompanied by Clipper. again finesse Queen of diamonds, much to Bobby's indignation, so The remaining diamonds will in Olipper was nut outside in the porch, to which there are glass The Principle:—When holding doors. Bobby regarded him Ace, Queen and three small cards thoughtfully, and going off to the of a suit in dummy, and two cards kitchen fetched a bone, deliberate-Deciding the Play:—West leads of that suit in closed hand, or vice ly showed it to his friend (?) which the National Government at the Azores. The German flight 8 of hearts. South takes with Ace versa, four tricks may be made at through the glass door; and then will commence with the best wishes of hearts. What card should now no-trump play by ducking the lay down and commenced to eat it in front of him!"

NOVEL SPORTING CONTEST.

SHAMEEN "INTERPORT" VICTORY.

HONGKONG OFFICERS LOSE IN FIVE EVENTS.

VERSATILE · FIFTEENS.

Shameen, Feb. 24. The foreign residents of Shameen have had a thoroughly party of fifteen officers representing the Royal Navy and Royal Air holidays. Force in Hongkong, in a rather

sportsmen, a distinguished themsnooker; and on Sunday, the visi- consequently trading has been tors achieved their only victory, checked. The off-take of Spring defeating Shameen at hockey by fancies has improved, but prices

three goals to two. The Navy and Air Force team returned to Hongkong this after-

Tennis Matches.

The tennis was played on Friday earlier in the day.

the opposing team eleven games on it difficult to connect, and very Auber, Audran and Lecocq. Aldecided victory, the result being a factory and there is a better feel- the modern school and he helped total of 117 games for Shameen ing in evidence. against 59 games for the Navy and

Air Force Team. Messrs, C. E. Watson and J. C. H. Duff and Lieut, Usher 6/5; defeat- has firmed up in sympathy with ed Lieut. Nowell and Lieut, Mac- the recent rise in price in the Intyre 7/4; defeated Lieut. Stirl- manufacturing centres. ing Hamilton and Lieut. Fenton 10/1; defeated Lieut. Alexander and Lieut. Metcalfe 10/1.

Messrs, A. T. Lay and M. A. 20s. \$200-210. Annett defeated Gordon Duff and Usher 6/5; defeated Nowell and MacIntyre 10/1; defeated Stirling Hamilton and Fenton 8/3; defeated Alexander and Metcalfe 10/1.

Messrs, F. E. W. Lammert and Geo. Dunean lost to Gordon Duff and Usher 3/8; lost to Nowell and MacIntyre 5/6; defeated Starling Hamilton and Fenton 9/2; defeated Alexander and Metcalfe 9/2. Messrs, J. M. Walker and E. R.

Hill lost to Gordon Duff and Usher 3/8: defeated Nowell and Maced Alexander and Metcalfe 8/3.

Bowling.

767 points in the Bowling.

The scores were:--730 Lt. A. H. Alexander 553 in consequence.

Saturday morning. It proved a in aid of a local charitable organi- In May, 1926, Messenger was provided for the improvement of good match, unhappily marred by sation, and that His Excellency elected a member of the Academie the unclassified roads in rural an accident to Flight-Lieutenant the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, es Beaux-Arts, Gardner who, in the second half, has given patronage and nominatsustained a badly damaged wrist ed the S.P.C.A. as the organisaand shoulder; he was obliged to tion to benefit thereby. The date

Here again Shameen scored a very decisive victory winning comfortably by six goals to one; the main feature of the game was the. play of F. E. W. Lammert, the The visitors were decidedly ragged London and the Yorkshire Society. and were heavily pressed throughout. Lummert scored three goals in the first half before the visitors mert scored three more goals.

The teams were as follows:-Shameen.—A. T. Lay; J. M. Walker, J. Linaker; R. Rasmussen, Geo. Duncan, H. H. Benson; C. E. Lammert, Poland, A. J. Evans. The Navy and Air Force,- points to 6. Usher: Alexander, Nowell; Stir-

Golf provided yet another Lieut MacIntyre by 148 points to success for Shameen who won three out of four matches on the Tungshan Recreation Club's course. J. C. H. Bonbright and J. M. Walker defeated Alexander and Debenham by 7 and 5.

defeated Metcaife and MacIntyre event won by the visitors. by 7 and 6.

C. E. Waton by 1 hole.

and Lieut. Webb by 1 hole. Billiards.

taken the form of six matches of saves.

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

MORE ACTIVITY IN PIECE GOODS.

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report, published by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states:

Cotton Piece Goods.

The following reports have been received:-

The market opened quietly after the New Year Holidays, and no sales of any importance are reportliveries have been good, and dealers enjoyable week-end entertaining a prices have remained steady, but and piano. Later he worked at margins are wider than before the harmony and composition under

has been a better demand. Busis his own taste for impeccable style. "Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2" ness has been done in White Shirt- Although he was an organist of (Liszt) Philadelphia Symphony selves by winning five of six events, ness has been done in White Shirtselves by winning five of six events, on Friday, Shameen trounced the visitors at tennis and bowling; on Saturday, they defeated the Hongkongites at football, golf and Hongkongites at football golf and Hongkongites at football golf and Hongkongites at football, for Brocades are said to be on the low side. Generally speaking there is a good deal more activity in the

Since the market reopened there on the courts of the Shameen Lawn has been plenty of enquiry for Tennist Club after a little rain Striped Flannels, Overcoatings, Wool Twills and Meltons. The of the composers of comic opera Each pair played every pair of drop in exchange, however, makes in the pure French tradition of "The Lute Player" Bass-Baritone the American Tournament System. little new business has resulted to though his tastes were entirely In this event Shameen scored a date. Clearances have been satist classical, he was sympathetic to

Cotton Yarn.

Bonbright defeated Lieut. Gordon | Since our last report, our market

Nominal quotations are as follows:--No. 10s. \$175-190, No. 12s. \$180-195, No. 16s. \$195-200, No.

'Arrivals nil. Shipments Sales nil. Unsold Stock 500 bales Bargains 5,500 bales.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS

SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE S. P. C. A.

Most people take if for granted ed his post at the Opera. Intyre 6/5; defeated Stirling that the local branch of the So-Hamilton and Fenton 7/4; defeat-| ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals floes good work here, but | His composition include the a mere tacit acknowledgment does light, operas: "La Bearnaise," not provide the funds to enable "Miss Dollar," "Les Petits Mi-Shameen scored another victory the Society to do everything it chus," "Veronique," "La Basoche," in the evening when they defeated would like to. The inspectors are Mme Chrysantheme," "Le Chevathe Naval and Air Force team by regularly employed in visiting lier d'Harmental," "Les Dragons markets, shops, ships, and any de l'Imperatrice," "Fortunio, place where beasts or birds may "L'Amour Masque," "Beatrice, 875 Lt. Stiriling Humilton 878 he in captivity, and a great "Scaramonche," "Monsieur Beauamount of suffering is prevented caire," "Francois les Bas-Bleus,"

gratified to hear that Mr. Harm- mimes "Amants Eternels" and "Le ston has kindly offered to devote Froces Roses" and the ballet "Les The football match was played the proceeds from a performance Deux Pigeons." withdraw from the game and, in of the performance is March 1, rived at Shanghai from Hongkong order to even up, J. M. Walker and it is expected that there will on Sunday. H.M.S. Foxglove left withdrew from the Shameen team, be a large number present to see Chefoo and arrived at Weihaiwe the game being finished with ten a an excellent show, and at the on the same day. same time assist to swell the funda of so deserving an institution.

Field-Marshal Lord Plumer has Shameen centre-forward, who been elected President of the scored all six goals for Shameen, Society for Yorkshiremen in

put in their only goal, which was 250 up, but as there were only the result of a mix up in front of three tables available, sides agreed goal. In the second half Lam- to play three matches of snooker, two a side.

> Again Shameen carried all before them.

Messrs. H. H. Benson and C. E. Watson, D Latimer, F. E. W. Watson defeated Lieut. Debenham and Lieut, Stirling-Hamilton by 81

Messrs. A. T. Lay and E. R. Hill ling-Hamilton, Wright, Webb; defeated Lieut. Alexander and Fenton, John, Gardner, MacIntyre, Lieut. Metcalfe by 126 points to

> Messrs. D. Latimer and A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. Sillar and

The hockey proved a most in-A. T. Lay and R. K. Batchelor teresting match, and was the only

The first score went to Shameen Lieut. Wright and Lieut, Usher about quarter of an hour after defeated F. E. W. Lammert and the start, but the visitors equalised and then added thus Lieut.-Commander Poland and making the score 2-1 in their A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. John favour at half time. In the second half each side escored

J. Linaker, the Shameen goalle, The Billiards event was to have made a number of really brilliant

DEATH OF FRENCH COMPOSER.

ANDRE MESSAGER PASSES IN PARIS.

LIGHT OPERA WORK.

Paris, Feb. 24. The death is announced of Antor and H.M.V. Records)... dre Messager, the well-known composer of light operas .- Reuter.

Andre Charles Prosper Messager, the composer, was born at ed, chiefly due to the much lower Montlucon, France, in Dec., 1853. exchange rate prevailing. De- He studied first at the Niedermeyer School for Church Music in expect to have a better Spring sea- Paris, taking organ lessons from son than the last one. Cotton C. Lauret and also counterpoint Damnation Of Faust-Rakoczy Saint Saens. He was, in fact, the "Love Me To-Night" novel sporting contest. Shameen, well after the holidays, and there pletely moulded, imparting to him The market has reopened fairly only pupil whom Saint Saena com- "Only A Rose"

Although he was an organist of Enchaine" which won a prize "Don't Criticise" awarded by the City of Paris, he became famous through his light "Poet and Peasant Overture" operas. In these he was able to preserve moderation and an artis- "Ay-Ay-Ay" (Creole Song) tocratic distinction in treating the most commonplace subjects. His melodies charm by their sparkling

The French Tradition.

Messager was perhaps the last to bring about the acceptance by "Naila-Waltz" the Opera Comique of the score sande" which was dedicated to

But before turning to opera he was for some time a church organist in Paris, being appointed to St. Sulpice in 1874. In 1880, he was conductor at the Eden Theatre, Brussels, and in 1884 was appointed to a similar post at the Opera Comique in Paris, becoming later joint musical director with Albert Carre. From 1898 to 1903 he was sole general director of the "Dream Of Schubert-Medley Waltz' Opera Comique and from 1901 to 1907 artistic director of Covent Garden Opera house.

In 1907; he was appointed director of the Paris Opera with Brousseau and after Marty's death conductor of the Conservatoire concerts. In 1917 he was resign-

Some of His Works,

"Le Chevalier aux Fleurs." All lovers of animals will be Bourgeois de Calais;" the panto-

The transport Dorsetshire ar-

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

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1.48 p.m.-Weather Report. 5.30-6.30 p.m .- Demonstration Pro-

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"La Boheme-Potpourri" Marck Weber and His Orchestra "The Story Of Lady Godiva" Humorous Talking by John Henry and "Blossom."

"Cantilene In B Minor" Reginald Gosa-Custard. "Samson And Delilah-Bacchanale"

March" Philadelphia Symphony Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham.

Orchestra.

Humorous, Leslie Sarony.

Victor Symphony Orchestra "A Granada-To Granada" Tenor Tito Schipa. "The Reast Beef Of Old England"

"There's Nothing Over Sixpence In The Store" Humorous, Ernest Hastings. "Song Memories Of The War" Community Singing.

"The Floral Dance" Peter Dawson.

"Down In Our Village In Zummerzet" Norman Long, "A Dream of Love".

Piano Solo Wilhelm Bachaus. of Debussy's "Pellens et Melli- "The Stocking", Humorous Talking by John Henry and "Blossom." 'Madame Butterfly" (Some Day He'll

> "Boheme" (My Name Is' Mimi) Soprano Lucrezia Bori, 10.10 p.m .- News Bulletin. "Suite Of Serenades" 'Victor Paul Whiteman and His Concert (Applause).

Orchestra, No. 1 Spanish No. 2 Chinese

No. 3 Cuban No. 4 Oriental

Hungarian Rhapsody Orches-

God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

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maintenance of such roads. These large contributions to the relief of rural areas are due in no small measure to the persistent endeavours of the Conservative Agricultural Committee.



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QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

MME. TAMAGANINI EXPLAINS THEIR FEATURES.

HAPPY FESTIVAL.

During an interval in the fine display of national dances given at the Club de Recreio on Saturday, Madame Tamagnini, wife of H.E. the Governor of Macao, gave a most interesting address. She

Your Excellencies, ladies and "Allegretto In E Flat" Organ Solo gentlemen,-When there took place last autumn that interesting "Grand Tattoo," in beautiful Hongkong—an event of which we have such fond recollections-Mrs. Southorn suggested to me Macao's co-operation in the production of another charity show, which could offer, by way of attractions, dances characteristically national of the peoples represented by the communities of Hongkong.

The suggestion was most kind and at once aroused my interest by the particularly kind manner in which the invitation was extended to me, and more so by its underlying significance.

Returning to Macao from Hongkong, I conveyed the kind proposal to Macao, and Macao accepted it with very great pleasure indeed, cheerfully undertaking to co-operate, thus testifying to Macao's appreciation of Mrs. Southorn's thoughtfulness for the

charities of Macao. With such a ready response it was easy to organize Macao's representation. Presently you will be given an exhibition of our national dances and songs, not by professional performers, but with the greatest of good-will, to let you all have a real idea of the ballads and roundelays of our own land. I say again it is with a happy heart that we co-operate in this work of charity, and do our share to bring yet more closely the friendly ties that bind the two neighbouring colonies.—

Congratulations.

It is with the greatest pleasure, therefore, that Macao takes its part in this interesting show. To represent Portugal it would have sufficed that there be the group of our tiny fellownationals of Hongkong in their fascinating "contra-danca", the readiness of our two Clubs in offering their halls for this entertainment, and in the final tableau in which charming Miss Cerveira de Albuquerque will represent

Portugal. Every item, so far, has been deservedly applauded, and in con-Mr. Churchill's further concest gratulating the Organising Comsions towards the cost of Class I. mittee I cannot help associating with them the name of the Hon. Mr. J., P. Braga who has been untiring in his efforts whether as a helper with our national decorations or stirring up enthusiasm and interest that he himself takes in our country-dances and songs.—(Applause).

Our obligations to Your Excellency are great for the honour of your presence and the encouragement given to our modest part in this function, especially when we are conscious of the fact that Your Excellency is a very busy man indeed. Mrs. Southorn's organising ability is absolutely wonderful and she has a prodigious capacity for work. With her is hor enthusiastic friend and energetic worker. Mrs. Creasy. And I am glad also that Mr. Southorn is here and probably will be able to tell us by and bye how we can

improve our part. Lady Clementi's Absence.

·I feel only one regret at this moment—the absence of Lady Clementi. I remember very well when she was at Macao how enthusiastic she was at seeing, for the first time, the merry Portuguese dances. Sir Cecil, we thank you most sincerely for this proof of friendship, I ask Your Excellency to kindly let Lady Clementi know. how much we all feel her absence, knowing that she is so far away, and unable to participate with us in our joy.

Now let me say a few words about dances and songs, which I hope all of you may some day see danced amidst the picturesque beauty of their native environment with, for their background, our rugged, lofty hills, our rich vine-yards and orchards, the bright blue of our sunny skies, and, in short, with all the exuberance of the lovely land which I am fortunate enough to be able to say gave me birth.—(Applause).

We have tried to find some proper scenery which might carry you there! Only a poor idea have we succeeded in conveying to this hall to-day. For these dances are only levely in the country fields, in the open air and in the bright moonlight. But one's imagination can supply much. Imagine, for instance, that we have all of us, been carried for some moments to the land of Portugal. Picture in your mind's eye vast. and verdant fields and, afar, the

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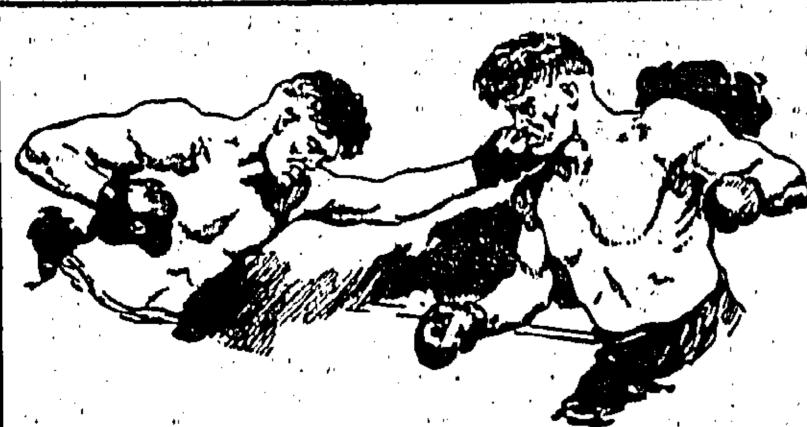
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SATURDAY, 2nd March, at 9.15 p.m.

Programme.

15 ROUNDS WELTERWEIGHT CONTEST.

A.B. Oreighton (H.M.S. Cornwall) L.S. Bowden (H.M.S. Herald)

10 ROUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT CONTEST.

A. B. White

L.S. Shons (II.M.B. Scraphis)

(H. M.S. Cornwall) SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST.

A,B, Ewin. (H.M.S. Kent)

A.B. Trimming (H.M.S. Hermes)

SIX ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST.

Pte. Hume

Stoker Harley (H.M.S. Kent)

(K.O.B.B.)

SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST. Pte. Woolley

L/Opl. Finlayson (K.O.8.B.)

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SIX ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL CURIOSITY.

SENIOR FORWARDS TAKE TIME TO SETTLE DOWN.

By "Wanderer."

It is a rather curious fact that League on Saturday, only one South were several dashing moveof ten Senior teams playing in the League on Saturday, only one South ments which seemed dangerous, of Mr. Lum's play, his prior to the interval. The halftime score in four matches, in other words, was 0-0.

prominent in the second halves, while McGreavy, Johnson and the game in which the very best the total of goals being 19.

would prove too good for Chinese Athletic.

.The results were:

Senior Division.

K.O.S.B. H.K.F.C. Chinese Ath. Queen's Police Recreio Kowloon Navy South China

· Junior Division.

K.O.S.B. Eastern Navy

Queen's

Small Units

Kowloon Small Units Recreio S. China "A" 3 Chinese Ath.

-CLUB RATHER UNLUCKY. Late K.O.S.B. Rally Saves

A Point.

A rally late in the game saved the Borderers a point in their game against the Club, but they can have had few more narrow escapes: With but fifteen minutes rémaining for play they were two goals in arrears, but strenuous efforts brought reward. The Club were rather unlucky to lose a point after establishing themselves in such a strong positon, though it must be admitted that the Borderers had no business to be two goals down at any time.

They should, indeed, have built up a winning lead in the first half. and had their finishing been other than poor would have had little difficulty in so doing. Their forwards worked cleverly and made excellent openings for themselves. but they were slow to take advantage, hestitation proving fatal against strong defenders like Holt and Bishop. Edwards had a great deal of work to do however, and he did well to keep his charge intact in the opening half.

The half-backs on both sides were good, Everest and Davey and Iticularly prominent. The Border-I show to any advantage against the while their weakness was at back interval they held their goal and should fully extend his experienc- does not know how to hide the where Barham and Gardner were intact, but Peacock got through ed opponent. inclined to waver under pressure. soon after the interval and then The differences forward were three others were added by Firth. largely the effect of the artistry | It was Navy's game from start of McGlinchey and the scheming to finish. Their half-backs held of Stock. The Club had no guid- the Kowloon attack with ing hand in the forward line, greatest of ease, the only danthough all five were triers.

interval, while shortly afterwards, wore them down gradually. Angus | weight contest between L. Corpl. Wallington added with a nicely made many brilliant saves. taken goal. Humpreys headed had no chance with any of the through for the Borderers who scoring shots. held out until the end was in of his bright moods. sight, when Alexander scored with a terrific drive from a good pass. It was a bright game with plenty of good football displayed,

POLICE JUST WIN. Leave the Scoring To Last

Few Minutes.

at the Club end.

The Police thoroughly deserved | chance with a terrific shot, their win over the Club de Recreio. even if the margin was not a very was generally expected.

ideas of positioning himself were served in the half-back line. lacking wisdom. The result was The Athletic's opportunities that the field was wide open for came in the first twenty minutes.

Johnson the Police centre-forward, who should have scored on several occasions.

better advantage, his distribution of the ball being neat and accur- ers. ate. The Recreio, however, were not the attacking force that they should have been. Wynne kept Brown completely in subjection, robbing him with monotonous regularity, while Muir, his partner also proved too strong for the right wing.

Gosano made many great efforts to keep in line going, and there shooting.

The police half-backs played The forwards showed up more well, with Hudson outstanding Fraser kept the Recreio defence tennis was seen. Mr. Gordon Lum There were no outright sur- in perpetual anxiety. The win- was partnered by Mr. Ho Chunprises, though the Club did well gers, Oram and Gowan were not man of Canton and played against to draw with the K.O.S.B., and it good raiders, though both did Mr. Ng Sze-Kwong, ex-champion was thought that the Queen's useful work. Xavier was the of Hongkong, and Mr. Ma Chistumbling-block, and he worked huen, champion of Canton. All from scoring for 65 minutes.

difficult situations.

EXTREMELY POOR GAME. South China Overwhelm Small Units.

Small Units, the Cinderella of the League were not at full strength for their game against the leaders and it was not surprising to find them so heavil defeated. It was an extremely poor game, South China playing leisurely and hadly, and Sma Units playing strenuously and "For mintes after the start,

South China were six goals up. Small Units scored a good goal in the course of one of their isolated assaults on the Chinese goal South China got another soon eral surprise the game went another 20 minutes without further scoring. This period seemed a series of free-kicks against South China for the mildest of offences. South China ran through the Units defence with the greatest of ease and see ned to walk the hall into the net more often than not. I bélieve the goals were scored by Lau Mau (3) Chu Kwong-lun (2), Fung King-cheong and Tsang Shui-heung.

NAVY ON TOP.

Much Too Strong for Kowloon.

Below normal strength it was gerous moves coming from the ever-trying Miles and from Spray. Trambitsky snapped up an op- Kowloon's defence did well beportunity fifteen minutes after the fore the interval, but the Navy

then set up a long sustained at- Barkham and Firth made most I tained attack in their quest for of the running for the Navy, the an equaliser. The Club defence Interport winger being in one

SAVED BY A PENALTY.

Keen Game Between Queen's And Athletic.

fortunate to be robbed of victory in produced a penalty. convincing one, and they left the this wise. They had overcome the scoring of the goal until five minu- Athletic attack when at its best tes from the end. The Recreio by sheer hard work in defence defence was considerably weaken- and had been given Chan an ed by the absence of A.A. Remedios: extremely busy time in goal. and the Police attack was there- Barclay netted some ten minutes fore far more in the picture than after the interval, and play ruled fairly even from that time on-

C. F. Remedios was really the Both sides played purposeful weak point in the Recreio defence. soccer, but the Queen's always Fine half-back though he is he could appeared a shade the more dando himself no credit at centre-half gerous. This was due largely to for the simple reason that his the fact that they were better

TENNIS IN CANTON.

EXHIBITION MATCHES BY DAVIS CUP PLAYER.

Some of the best tennis ever seen in Canton was witnessed on Friday afternoon whon a large crowd of foreigners and Chinese, including many of the local Government officials gathered around the courts of the Chinese Citizons Athletic Association in the First Public Park, on the occasion of the second day's play When the Recreio were aggres- of the exhibition matches now sive, Remedios showed to much being given here by Mr. Gordon better advantage, his distribution Lum, the Chinese Davis Cup play-

> The first match was a single between Mr. Gordon Lum and Mr. K. Iwasaki, the champion of the Japanese Canton Tennis Club. Mr. K. Iwasaki was at the top of his form and played an excellent game throughout, though he only succeeded in obtaining four games in two sets, the score being 6/1, 6/3 in favour of Mr. Gordon Lum. is specially impressed with the tremendous speed

but which ended in good chances shots being returned at such being thrown away by reckless a space that his opponent rarely has the opportunity of reaching them at all.

The doubles match, however, was wonders to prevent the Police four players were absolutely brilliant throughout, Ng Sze-kwong McGreavy scored a nice goal and Ma Chi-huen especially being five minutes from the end. Mc- even better than their usual form. Greavy and Fraser always worked | Each side took two sets (the hard for openings, some of which second set was secured by Ma Johnson might have accepted. Chi-huen and Ng Sze-Kwong at Hudson too made some nice 6/1) when they were obliged to through passes, all of which were abandon owing to the light fail- white cottages of the village, and wasted by poor finishing. Clarke ing; also Mr. Gordon Lum, who above all the clear, opal light of was not overworked in the Police | had already played six sets, was | the full harvest moon. goal, though he saved several beginning to show the strain .--Our Own Correspondent.

BOXING TOURNEY. SPLENDID PROGRAMME FOR NEXT SATURDAY.

Association to be held at the Theatre turns to the Colony.

local ring. He has always put up a be?" Radiant with joy the boy February, at 6 p.m. prompt. All good fight. He has met Hall, Castle and Davies. White only recently ar- seeks the favoured one, and then referees, players and others inrived from Home and comes here with work is set aside—the aliuring terested are cordially invited. a good professional record, particu- players strike up the first few bars lars of which are not available at the of some lively air. moment. His Navy record is equally

A six round featherweight contest between Hume of the Borderers and Stoker Harley of the Kent is another attraction. Hume is one of those fellows who likes to get down to business straight away and prefera the K. O. route to winning on a points decision. He has won most applause.) of his fights here. Harley is a new man with a good Home record. The K.O.S.B. will be particularly

interested in the six round middle-Finlayson and Ptc. Woolley. This is expected to be a needle affair between the two potential champions of the Regiment. A six round featherweight contest

completes the programmae. In this, A. B. Friend of the Titania will meet ed to construct this afternoon's A. B. Scaman. Friend knocked out Stoker Odell in the last tournament. His opponent, who will be fighting here for the first time, has a fairly good record.

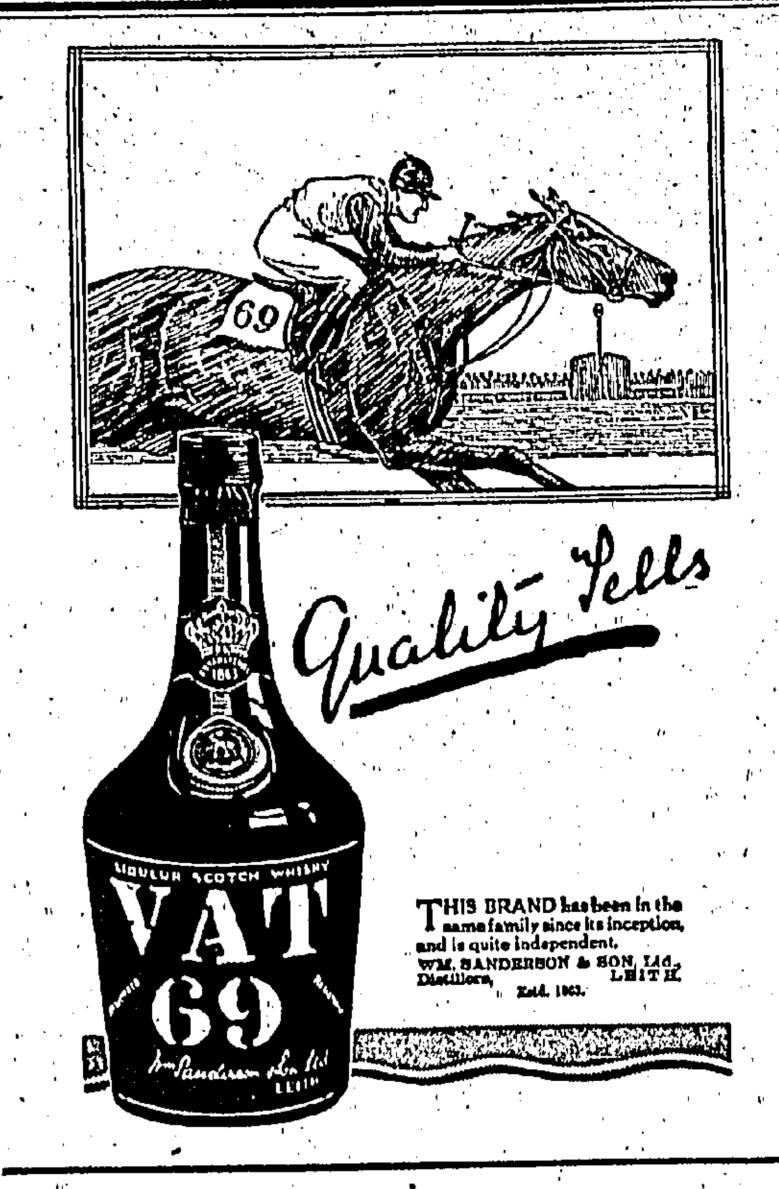
A penalty goal in the closing brilliantly at critical moments one to Their Excellencies for giv- strokes. Thus to change COW to seconds of the match between and Dodds made two good saves. ing us the pleasure of their com- HEN, in three strokes, COW, the Queen's and Chinese Athletic Afterwards the Queen's had the pany. To Madame Tamagnini and HOW HEW HEN. provided a sensational ending and game well in hand for a her talented troupe we owe the 2—You can change only end saved the Chinese from defeat, long spell. The Athletic made greatest debt for the immense letter et a time. The kick was entrusted to Suen spasmodic efforts to equalise in amount of trouble they have taken 8—You must have a complete Kam-shun and he gave Dodds no the closing stages but did not ap- over their charming production. word, of common usage, for each The Queen's were rather un- misguided action of a defender thirty-six performers across the tions don't count.

WITH THE JUNIORS.

half-time against the Borderers my clever and artistic friend Mme. Reserves and lost 6-1.

their previous win over Chinese warm a welcome in Macao, Athletic with a 8-0 victory.

the interval. "A" could find the net.



QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Hulling the Maize.

It is at night when they are going to "desfolhar"-hull the maize the maize that has for many Parker, G. R. Vallack and C. days been drying in the sunshine. Francis. Lads and lasses ambling and singing as they come along the coun- H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina Ground at One of the best programmes of the try roads, to the ground made four o'clock this afternoon, will be, season has been arranged for the ready for the work in hand. tournament of the Hongkong Boxing Hulling-night in our country Royal on Saturday night. As has is a feast-night, and so there Royal on Saturday night. As has is a reast-night, and so there A. A. Botelho, W. A. Nowers, G. R. already been announced, the chief also come into our little group the Vallack, A. J. Wolf and T. Whitley. fight will be between Jock Creighton musicians with their violas and of the Cornwall and A. B. Bowden of concertinas, and other national in-H.M.S. Herald. The records of both struments. They sing as they men, who are experienced fighters, work: by singing the hours fly, in the game played at Happy Valley and contest is anticipated. No belt is at stake, the idea being to find a we know not how. Ah! But ed from the Hongkong Football Club man to meet Signalman Morris, the among the golden corn there ap- and a team from H.M.S. Kent, the welterweight champion, when he re- pears a pinkish cob. It is the one sailors winning by six points (two amongst them all! "Milho Rei." tries) to nil. The Club never found South China got another soon The supporting contests are parafterwards, and then to the gen- ticularly good. The ten round light who has the good fortune to find and the Kent deserved their victory. weight scrap between Signalman who has the good fortune to find Shons and White will provide an King Cob has the right to embrace exceptionally fine set-to. Shons is and kiss the lass he loves best: Football' Referces' Association well known, having appeared on a and the hearts of the girls in-is to be held at the Chaplains

The first—the night's lucky pair A. B. Trimming, who made such an excellent impression at the last in the rising enthusiasm other tournament, is down to fight Ewin in lads and lasses rise to dance as a six round welterweight contest well, and almost without stop This will be Ewin's first appearance ballad follows song, now lively, trouble sometimes, and that is parthis season. He is a former welterweight champion of the Colony,
having been beaten by the late McBride and Stewart being par- not expected that Kowloon would Stoker Norman Morris. Trimming crowd. It is characteristic of our secured a technical knock-out race a race that knows how to ers were better served forward, powerful Navy team. Until the against Debell at the last tournament, laugh, to sing and to dance, but

heart, the sentiment of which has blossomed forth in the measured cadences of our love songs. Hark! I hear afar the first distant notes of the guitars. They begin the "desfolhada."-Loud

Mrs. Southorn's Speech.

Speaking from the stage, Mrs. Southorn said:—After Madame Tamagnini's graceful and eloquent remarks anything I can say will fall flat. But I must express on behalf of the Committee our cordial thanks to all who have help-Fostival. If I were to apportion individual thanks I should keep you here till the nine o'clock gun. So I will give a warm collective 1—The idea of letter golf is to thank you to all who have helped change one word to another and but Hooper twice intervened in so many ways and a special do it in par, a given number of pear likely to score until the It is no small matter to convey jump. Slang words and abbreviaocean and to produce so artistic changed. a glimpse of sunny Portugal.

I think it was a fortunate day other page. Kowloon Reserves led 1-0 at when I suggested this festival, to Tamagnini, who is ever welcome Lusitano who kindly gave us the The Queen's Reserves confirmed to Hongkong and gives us so same privileges. Unfortunately

The Navy played poorly against "thank-yous" to be said, one to the it impossible to cope with more the Recreio, but did sufficient to President and Committee of the than one show this time. We may dent and Committee of the Club friendships (Lord applause.)

HOCKEY THE

SIM SHIELD MATCH ON WEDNESDAY.

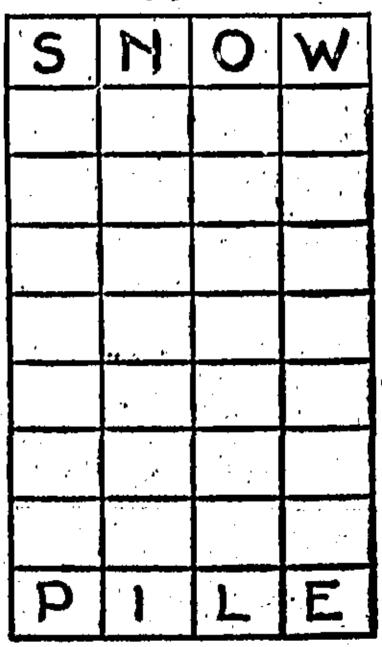
The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in their Sim Shield match with the Army on the U.S.R.O. ground at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday.-W. K. Tait, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, A. A. Dand (captain). E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, E. D. Lawrence or H.

The second eleven, to meet the R. W. Sapsed, J. E. Henry, L. F. Nicholson (captain), R. R. Todd, L. A. R. Duncan, A. J. W. Ashby,

The monthly meeting of the number of occasions recently in the quire: "Who among us will it Hut, Scandal Point, on Friday, 1st

LETTER GOLF.

A SNOW PILE causes a lot of



4-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on an-

owing to the Christmas and Chin-And there are two more special ese New Year holidays we found

Club de Recreio for nutting their not speak each others languages Small Units drew with Eastern beautiful Club at our disposal so but we can understand and appreafter being a goal in arrears at whole-heartedly and so generously ciate each other's dances. May and for assisting us in every pos- this Festival prove another link Neither R.A.F. nor South China sible way—the other to the Presi- in the chain of international

HONGKONG CRICKET Trio LEAGUE!

H.K.C.C. NOT YET FIRST DIVISION WINNERS.

 It has been announced mistakenly that the Hongkong Cricket Club have already won both divisions of the local creiket league, the error having arisen by reason of the few R matches played by the Royal Artillèry.

The Royal Artillery are in the E position to top the First Division H if they win their four remaining M matches, and the Club loses their N last game. The chances are, of course, overwhelmingly in the Sh Club's favour, but the First We

Division is not yet won. The victory in the Second Division is assured.

DIVISION I.

Hongkong C.C. Gain a Six-Wicket Victory.

Hongkong Cricket Club took full points from the Royal Navy on their own ground, winning by the broad margin of six wickets. The honours for the match go to Dobbie, and to Wales, who dismissed the Navy team for 68 runs, taking

five wickets apiece. The Club team had little difficulty in passing this total and, had six wickets in hand when the winning hit was scored. Towards the end of the innings Dobbie and Parker scored morrily and each got his half century before the match was stopped.

Scores:	·
Royal Navy	
Capt. Weir, c. Owen Hughes b Wales Capt. Cornish, c Owen Hughes, b Dobbie Lt. Sillitoe, c Owen Hughes, b Dobbie Lt. Commdr. Abelson, c Quick, b Wales Mid. Parkhurst, b Dobbie Comdr. Baker, b Wales Lt. Norris, b Dobbie Lt. Norris, b Dobbie Lt. Davies, c Owen Hughes, b Wales Nales Commdr. Stanley, not out Lt. Davies, c Owen Hughes, b Wales Pay Lt. Watch, c Wales, b Dobbie A. B. Large, c Dobbie, b Wales Extras	
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Rev. E. K. Quick, c and b Weir	
J. L. Bonnar, c and b Large	
H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., Watch	
H. V. Parker, c Parkhurst, b	
Capt. A. G. Dobbie, not out	
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CHINESE BEATEN. Team Suffers From Absence of Their Skipper.

The feature of the match between the Royal Artillery and the Chinese R. C. at Causeway Bay was the century partnership between Leach and Musson, who put on 148 runs for the third wicket. The home team, who suffered greatly from the absence of W. C. Hung, their skipper, were unable to dismiss their opponents, who declared their innings closed with 208 runs on the board for the loss of

seven wickets. The Chinese found this total beyond their capabilities and suffered defeat by 90 runs. Sling was top scorer for the hosts, with 39 of the 112 runs made.

Scores: Royal Artillery. Capt. MacNair, c Choa, b Chue ... Lt. Maltas, c Sling, b Ching ... S. M. Leach, c Sling, b Chue ... Lt. Musson, st Chon, b Youngsaye 91 LA. Wolfe Barry, c. Chue, b

Youngsayo. Lt. Wright, not out Lt. Christian, c and b Youngsaye Lt. Walter, c Tsui Wai-pui, b Youngarye Capt. Kennedy, not out Extras

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 208 Lt. Miller and Sgt. Glazebrook did not bat.

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C. Choa, b Leach H. C. Hung, c Musson, b Leach

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HOME FOOTBALL.

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The results of Saturday's Home football, as cabled by Reuter.

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Aberdeen	1 Motherwel
Clyde	4 St. Mirron
Cowdenbeath	3 Ayr
Dundee .	0 Raith R.
Falkirk	3 Hearth
Hamilton	2 Partick
Hibernians	2 Celtic
Kilmarnock	1 St. Johnsto
Queen's Park	2 Airdrie
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DIVISION II.

Victory By Seven Wickets for Hongkong C.C.

The Royal Navy were badly beaten by the Hongkong C. C. who, by their victory, have secured the honours of the Second Division.
They have one more match to play fended heroically. but the result will have no bearing

on the championship. dismissed for 52, the bowling honours being divided. With seven wickets in hand the Club passed their opponents' total, eventually compiling 120 for 9.

Kowloon Victory.

the Royal Engineers take third place Reuter, in the league, giving the runners-up position to Indian R. C., who are one point better than the Sappers. The Engineers batted first and made only 63, Lee and Overy taking five wickets each. In reply, Kowloon

with five wickets to spare. The 'Varsity Win.

The military team replied with 64 hanging on to him. Parker convertfor only 11 runs.

R. A. O. C. v. Recreio.

In a low scoring match, the Club do Recreio beat the R. A. O. C. at Sookunpoo. The military team made 63, (Sousa, 9 wickets for 31) while the visitors replied with 82 (Anderson, 5 wickets for 18). H. M. Xayier scored 46 runs.

Police in Form.

The Hongkong Electric visited the Police ground and lost by ten wickets. Batting first they made 76 runs, Dyer taking four wickets for 14 runs and Lucey three for 11. For the Police, Meadows and Hunter knockod off the necessary runs, the innings eventually yielding 207.

FRIENDLY FIXTURES.

W. Brace Adds Another Century to His Credit.

The Civil Service entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly match which was left drawn. The visitors batted first and made 201 for the loss of three wickets. W. 0 Brace, who has been showing great form with the bat, retired scoring 105. At the close of play the Civil Service had compiled 171 for nine wickets. B. D. Evans was top' scorer with 73.

Craigengower Match.

On the Craigengower ground, the home team played the Diocesan scored 111, the visitors replying with Colleen

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

TWO ROUSING. RUGBY

STRUGGLES.

Belfast, Feb. 23. botween Scotland and Ireland the visiting team won by 7 goals to 8 in fine weather and on a soft ground. There were 35,000 spectators present.

Scotland forced three corners in three minutes, the third of which was fruitful through Gallacher, who P. C. Danbrowsky (168) beat speedily added another by drawing out the goal-keeper and slipping the P. C. Brand (161) beat ball into the undefended net. The L. S. McGreavy (158) Irishmen warmed up and developed L. S. Boffin (165) beat
L. S. Edwards (165) triangular movement on the wing which culminated in Rowley scoring P. C. Hay (173) beat with a long drive.

Scotland launched a hot attack; Gallacher completing the "hat trick" from a perfect centre. During a further molec in Ireland's goalmouth, be between P. C. Hay (173), Kowloon, Jackson netted the fourth. Long and L. S. Wynne (180) of Hongkong. of the field and Rowley, for Ireland, netted from a rebound off the goal sportingly filled in the gap. post. At the interval the score was 4-2 in favour of Scotland.

Gallacher scored the fifth goal on the game being resumed. A strong appeal for offside was disallowed. Ireland was most dashing and forced a corner from which Bambrick scored. Then followed some very desperate exchanges and frequent corners.

James, receiving a centre from Jackson, notched Scotland's half dozen, and profiting from clever combination Jackson added the seventh. -Routor.

Inter-Army Match.

London, Feb. 23.

1 five goals to four.—Reuter. Rugby Struggles.

Dublin, Feb. 23.

minutes after the game had been Bond and Clarke, for their kind asstarted. Dykes intercepted a pass and sistance. gave the ball to MacPherson who having narrow escapes. Davy drob- to a Police officer.

ped a lovely goal for Ireland (5-4). Irish backs culminated in Arigho scoring a try which Ganly failed to convert (5-7). At half time Ireland

was leading by seven points to five. Ireland restarted in a most dashing manner and swarmed over their

The match on Saturday was played game during the last fifteen minutes, between the Police contingents. at King's Park, the home players the Irishmen going all to pieces. A Kowloon, by winning the boxing taking first knock. They were all burst by the Scottish forwards end- tournament on Saturday evening by ed in Berkley scoring a clever try seven bouts to one, drew level, and which Allan converted from the there only remained the tennis touchline (10-7). From an opening matches to be played, when the vicmade by Simmons, Smith scored an tors in the tennis matches would unconverted try (13-7) and then in become winners of the Cup. the last minute Simmons added another unconverted try, giving Scot- the Water Police Station, Kowloon win-

Win For Wales.

Cardiff, Feb. 23. Playing in fine weather and on a soft ground, Wales beat France at C. C. made 147, winning the match Rughy by 8 points to 3 before 40,000

aggressive, their forwards controlling L. S. Moran lost to L. S. Shepherd The scoring of the University the scrums and setting the backs go- 4-11. eleven against the R. A. S. C. at ing, but the French defenders smother-Pokfulum was very consistent and ed each movement. Then the visitors as a result the innings realised 171 launched several attacks but after for the loss of nine wickets. Ker- thirty minutes. Arthur received the mani was the chief contributor with ball from Ivor Jones and forced his . 44. Fry took six wickets for 45 runs. way over the line, with two opponents runs, Baker securing four wickets ed, giving Wales the lead at half time S. McKay 14-1. by five points to nil.

a line out A. Camel secured and doubt. burst over the line. Auge failed to convert (5-8). Much excitement was caused when the ball was kicked over the Welsh line, Two French for wards rushed up, but Morley jus managed to touch down. Then in th last minute Barrell dribbled over th line and scored a try which Ivo Jones failed to convert,-Reuter.

LOCAL YACHTING.

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Only three yachts finished the Mark on line, (4) Cust Rock Buoy, distance of 21 miles. (5) Mark on line (P), (6) Channel Rocks (8). Distance, 9.6 miles.

Details and result: Handleap and One Design Class. Finishing Corrected

OF THE CUP.

In an international soccer match were eight bouts in the programme of which Kowloon won seven, vix.: Kowloon

L. S. Lamont (145 lbs.) beat

L. S. Russoll (147) L. S. Jessop (155) beat

L. S. Baker (182) beat P. S. Kirby (187).

The latter was unable to box owing

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.P. Messrs. D. Burlingham, L. H. C. Calthrop, A.S. P.s and Capt. Bloxham. Each bout was over three two-

minute rounds. The following were the officials:

Logan, Mr. T. C. Bennett and Mr. II. G. Sheldon. Officer S. J. Clarke and Mr. C. Bond.

Deserved Victory.

Playing at Selhurst Park in the ment, Mr. Wolfe, in a witty speech, triangular soccer tournament between | which drew forth frequent applause, the British, French and Belgian moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Armies, the representatives of Great organisers and those who entered the Britain defeated the Frenchmen by lists. He congratulated Kowloon on their fine victory.

He expressed his admiration for C.D.I. Reynolds, who despite his lack of training, so willingly stopped into the breach caused by the injury to In glorious weather and before an L. S. Wynne, and made such a good attendance of 40,000, Scotland beat show against "one of the best boxers

reland at Rugby football by 16 points in the Police Force." The Scots carried the first scrum | Shelden and Bennett of the Hongand continued to attack. Fifteen kong Boxing Association, and Messrs.

scored a try under the posts, Dykes he hoped that these contests would converting (5-0). Scotland continued become an annual affair, not the least the pressure and then the Irishmen important of which would be boxing. attacked desperately, the Scotch line | The art of boxing was a great asset

A fine passing movement by the for the organisers, at the conclusion of which "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung by those present, and a pleasant evening's entertainment was rounded off with three cheers for the C.S.P.

Tennis Matches.

The issue was decided yesterday at By losing to the Kowloon C. C., land victory by 16 points to seven .- ining all their matches but one, eventually being victors by 71 games to 34. Kowloon therefore has the cus-

the Kowloon players being named

L. S. Oram 10-5, P. C. Galvin beat At the outset Wales were most throp beat Mr. T. H. King 9-6 and

> Doubles .- Mr. D. Burlingham and Mr. Calthrop beat L. S. Oram and L. S. McKay 15-0, P. C. Galvin and C. Carruthers beat Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse and Mr. C. G. Perdue 10-5, and P. C. Galvin and P. C. Carruthers bent L. S. Oram and L.

The remaining match between Mr. Wales resumed strongly but the Burlingham and Mr. Calthron and three-quarters were unable to out- Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Perdue was finnk the French defenders. France not played, as the Kowloon players pressed heavily, and at length from had already put the issue beyond

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	Pierretto	D.N	.F.
	Thocla	D.N	.F.
	Joan	D.N	r.F.
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POLICE SPORTS.

KOWLOON GAIN CUSTODY

The inter-Police boxing contests took place at the gymnasium at Head; quarters on Saturday evening. There

L. S. Nolan (146 lbs.) P. C. Linden (1421/2) lost to

L. S. May-(158) L. S. Johnson (165)

C. D. L. Reynolds

The seventh contest was fixed to

Among those present were the Hon.

Refered and Judges: Mr. W.

Timekeepers: Chief Preventive Sgt. Hunt was M.C. Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Officer of the Police Reserve, was in attendance.

At the conclusion of the tourna-

The C.S.P. thanked Messrs. Logan,

In conclusion, Mr. Wolfe said that

The C.S.P. called for three choors

Until Saturday night, Hongkong was leading by nine points to seven A complete change came over the in the fight for the Challenge Cup

tody of the Cup for the year. The following are the full results,

first in every case: Singles.-P. C. Carruthers beat

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The R.H.K. Yacht Club's Cruiser Course for the Commodore's Cup race for the Commodore's Cup was which was sailed for at the Royal sailed vesterday, starting at 10.05 Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday a.m., on the following course,afternoon. The Course was (1) Lye- Tathong Rocks, Mark on Line, Kowmun Beacon, (2) Channel Rocks, (3) loon Rocks, and Lyemun Beacon, a

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Queen Bee (4)	4.24.86	8.41.85
Curlow (2)	4.26.47	3.85.58
Norseman (5)	4.27.16	3.48.57
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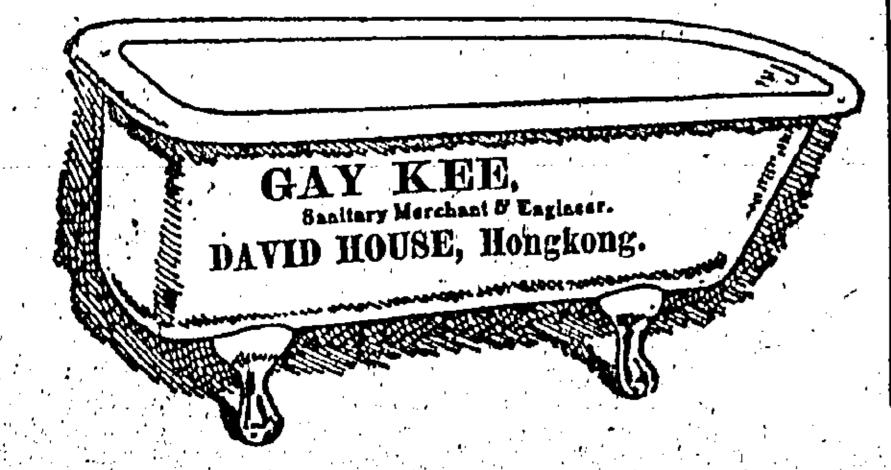
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ferred on the function by the pre- senting Club Lusitano), the Hon sence of Their Excellencies, the Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Governors of Hongkong and Messrs. J. M. da Rocha (Club de Macao.

idea in connexion with which an ment playing the national anthems initial step was recently taken in of Portugal and Great Britain. the form of a social at the Helena May Institute, it was stated in the a contra-dance executed by some speeches that a number of local forty little children, for the most ladies headed by Mrs. W. T. part sons and daughters of mem-Southorn, the wife of the Colonial bers of the Club de Recreio. Secretary, had for some time past They were put through the varibeen giving their attention to the ous figure formations very cleverorganization of an International by, considering the ages of the Dance Festival in Hongkong, tiny tots. The boys were uni-The scheme was first suggested in formly dressed in black as little a discussion on the subject of the pages, and the girls represented "Vira dances" of Portugal, and diminutive ballet dancers the idea was thrown out that perhaps Mme. Barbosa, the artistic The music was provided by the wife of the popular Governor of Portuguese juvenile orchestra Macao, might be found willing to arrange and conduct the practices as conductor. The dan was for a display of a few of the na- staged and the rehearsals carried tional dances of Portugal in Hong- out under the personal direction kong. Mme. Barbosa readily lent of Mr. Duarte Baptista. her support to the scheme, and in the general enthusiasm with which the idea was received, it floor with a splendid exhibition of was but a natural step to develop the proposal into a great interna- the three young ladies being gortional social reunion, in which the various nationalities forming part of the cosmopolitan com- a clever exponent of the toe dance munity of Hongkong could be made to feel actively interested.

A Unique Speciacle.

Mrs. Southorn's first step was to organise a small working committee on which she was fortunate to Honorary Secretary and Col. they performed to perfection Leung, and the Portuguese by account of themselves. Mesdames J. M. da Rocha, F. L. Silva and P. M. N. da Silva. At Macao Mme. Barbosa headed a band of about forty enthusiastic workers and helpers, who went to no end of trouble to reproduce

National | Figures.

and Lady Ho Tung, Sir Shou-son and Lady Chow, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. and the Misses J. P. Braga, Mr., Mrs. first part of the programme the Mrs. Sir Shou-son of Japan.

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kami (Consul-General for Japan), delights. Mr. M. Kitayama (hon. sec., 'Inpanese Residents' Association) Mr. C. M. Manners (hon. sec., A. W. Tickle, Mrs. W. H. Kelly.

The Governors' Arrival.

On the arrival of their Excellencies the Governors of Hongrepresentative of the different kong and Macao and their party, communities of the Colony, who they were received by representatives of the organising committee, Additional distinction was con- the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga (repre-Recreio) and Ho Leung, the Band In furtherance of the concord of the 1st Queen's Royal Regi-

The entertainment opened with Club. dresses of light and pleasing hues. with Master Horacio Graca Ozorio dances.

The Misses Stella and Helen He and Rachel Wong next took the the "Dance of the Lanterns," al geously dressed in Flowered Chinese costume. Miss Helen Ho and in the "Fan Dance," in which she played a solo part, she fairl excelled herself.

· French Gavotte...

In dresses typical of Alsaco Mile. Bonenfant and Master secure the services of Mrs. H. T. la Prade carned well-deserved ap-Creasy, with Mrs. Wyatt as the plause in a danse Alsacienne which Cardew as Musical Director. The the accompaniment of Mme. de la Chinese were represented by Mes- | Prade at the piano. Though very dames Kotewall, Ho Kai and Ho young, the little couple gave a good

"Harbinger of Spring."

programme staged what is so played on the national instruthe scenery and costumes of vil- charmingly described as the "Har- ments-the mandelin, the guitar lage life in certain districts of binger of Spring." The stage set and concertinas. ting, the lantern light effects, and The spectacle as presented in the scenery were all the work of within the precincts of the Club carried it out under the personal de Recreio was in some respects direction of Mr. M. Kitavama; unique but wholly expressive of hon, secretary of the Japanese the cosmopolitan character of the Residents' Association, who en-Colony. The costumes of acmy tered into the spirit of internanationalities made a pleasing riot tional co-operation with considerof colour, which later had a gor- able keenness. The performers where the children of many na- Misses Y. Takeda and E. Hachiu- rique Nolasco, tions were seen at play. The ma (dancers), Mesdames K. Kine- Almeida, Macedo of an audience of over 500, who Mosdames S. Wada, Y. Kobayashi Nolasco Zanatti, and G. Tarrozo; Japan with cherry trees on either A. Mello, A. Cardoso, M. Silva, M. In a great measure the success blossoms. For this illusion J. Vicira, J. Valente Almeida, J of the function was secured Messrs, N. Takeda and T. Matsu- Villa Franca, J. Mesquitella, the Consular Body, the daughter dance is of the old-style Japanese of the Doyen of that Body taking classic dance. As is known, in the part of Portugal in the inter- the beginning of Spring, the nanational tableau and Mile. de la tional flower of Japan-the cherry Prade, daughter of the Consul- blossom—is seen at its best. The General for France, and Mme. de people gather in admiration of the la Prade representing France to country scene clothed in a mantle perfection. Mrs. G. R. Sayer, as of pink of the cherry blossom. Britannia, was the very embodi- Young city damsels and peasant ment of dignity. As illustrating girls sing under a canopy of the the international character of the lovely flowers in praise of their entertainment, no less than 18 na- glorious beauty. The actresses; tionalities took part in the tableau. | three in number, sing to the ac-The Festival was held under companiment of the shamisen—the the patronage of His Excellency most popular musical instrument the Governor and in the presence in Japan. Theirs are love songs, of both Sir Cecil Clementi, whilst others dance to the rhythm K.C.M.G., and Senhor Artur Ta- tune of the music, waving garmagnini de Souza Barbosa, the lands of cherry blossoms over Governor of Macao, and Mme. and their heads. Then they gather Mile. Barbosa. Among the large baskets of the pink flowers and Suitably enough, the Band of the sonal services rendered. audience present were:—Mrs. and scatter them about and bring the Miss Luard, the Hon. Mr. and scene to a close. The costumes of national anthems. Following be made of the names of at least of national anthems. Following be made of the names of at least of national anthems. Mrs. W. T. Southorn, the Hon. Mr. of the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not ap-

Russian Mazurka.

Miss O'Keefe's talented pupils

and Mrs. F. L. Silva, Mr. Y. Mura- a clever young dancer who always

Great Britain's Part.

The first part of the programmo Kowloon Residents' Association), concluded with items of an Old Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., and Mrs. English dance and an Irish Jig. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Ho For this again, the audience had Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kai, Miss to thank Miss O'Keefe and her Daisy O'Keefe, Miss Violet Capell, | versatile little boy and girl pupils, Col. and Mrs. Wyntt, Col. Cardew, no less than sixteen of whom ap-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snyer, Messrs. peared on the stage in gay dresses A. E. Clarke, J. W. Deakin and for the English dance and four for the jig. For the latter Margery Simpson partnered Billy Mayes and Joyce Crapnell partnored Patsy Wood. The little entertainers received deserved appreciation from the large au-

Al Fresco Ten.

During the interval selections of music were played by the band semi-final of the Welterweight con-of the Queen's Royal Regiment test. In another aght the referee and were greatly enjoyed. Tea stopped the bout because of the was served in a delightfully formal manner in the open on the berry had received from Ptc. Pithers. beautiful lawn of the Recreio

The Portuguese Dances.

second part of the programme This year's tournament was the opened with an address by second held by the South China Com-Madame Tamagnini de Barbosa, mand, said His Excellency. Prior to who expressed Macao's readiness to participate in the display and Battalion in the Colony and a comcongratulated the Organising Committee, especially Hon. Mr. Braga. The speaker regretted the absence of Lady Clementi, and proceeded to explain in fascinat- military units in the Colony. This ing fashion the Portuguese When the curtain lifted for the

second part of the entertainment,

it was seen with what care and thought Mme. Tamagnini had designed the staging of the scene to represent a little bit of Portugal. Some of the scenery had to be sent over from Macao while the remaining details even to reproducing the window of a country house in a Portuguese village were supplied by Mr. A. W. Tickle and Mr. J. W. Deakin. Mr. A. E. Clarke was reponsible for the electric lighting effects; his at tempt to reproduce the pale light of the moon in compliance with Mme. Tamagnini's wishes was particularly successful. Some thirty-six leading residents of Macao-ladies and gentlemenimpersonated peasant girls and rustics. There is considerable gaiety and hilarity. Dances from the provinces of Algarve, Minho and Coimbra were artistically executed and the national songs of (Applause). fair Lusitania were heard by some for the first time on a stage in Notable for their poetic concep- Hongkong. The dresses were tion and daintiness of colouring, greatly admired for their beauty the Japanese contributors to the of colour and design. Music was

The talented group of amateurs who so ably assisted Mmc. Tamagthe result on Saturday afternoon the Japanese sub-committee, who nini in the Portuguese play deserve best thanks for an extremely entertaining "turn" which it took them weeks of patient practice to stage with so much perfection and to the delight of all who saw it. The full list of the Macao helpers is as follows:geous counterpart on the stage, were Mrs. C. Makiyama, and the Mesdames Almeida Pinheiro, Henfesta drew and held the attention ya and Y. Hasuda (singers) with Rui da Camara, G. Fernandes, could only with difficulty be con- and Y. Takeda as accompanists. Mademoiselles M. A. Tamagnini tained in the Club Hall, large as The stage was converted to convey Barbosa, P. Pacheco, M. Pacheco, the illusion of a river side in A Nolasco, M. Lobato, L. Lobato, bank loaded with pink cherry C. Lacerda; Messrs. G. Fernandes, through the ready and cheerful bara were responsible. It was Lobato, M. Zanatti, R. da Camara, co-operation of the members of learnt from Mr. Kitayama that the H. Machado, J. Castello Branco, J. Rego, D. A. Carvalho, V. Correla, and Herts.) who was unable to fight F. Lara Reis, J. Tarrozo, A. B. on medical grounds. Vasconcellos, E. Luciano, and S.

Grand Finale.

Then came the grand spectacular finale in an international tableau representing no less than eighteen nations. Thanks must be accorded Col. Cardew, the muscial director, for staging this brilliant "federation of the world" so ducting. thoroughly representative of the cosmopolitan community of Hongkong and to all the ladies taking part in it. Nor must mention be also to express their sincere thanks of Miss Violet Capell with the did hall but for lighting free of picturesque dresses of some of the cost and for the sumptuous tea young ladies, and the help so gen- provided during rehearsals and to erously given of Mrs. W. H. Kelly. several individual members for per-

(Miss Bella Pestonji). The Music. (A.D.C. to the Governor of Hong-Betty Pestonji, Norma and Thel- At the piano Mme, Bonenfant kong), W. R. Scott (Private Secre- ma May, Marion Bryson, Tamara and Miss Mary Ahwee rendered in-At the piano Mme. Bonenfant the printing free of charge. tary), Mr. and Mrs. C. A. da Roza, Ellis, Nellie Field and Maud valuable service by playing the act thorn spoke from the stage, in ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Mr. George. A feature was the fine companiments to most of the knowledgment of the splendid work and Mrs. P. M. N. da Silva, Mr. solo part taken by Betty Pestonji, dances and to them the promoters

MILITARY BOXING.

FINALS OF SOUTH CHINA COMMAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The finals of the inter-unit and individual Championships of the South China Command were fought at Whitfield Barracks on Saturday evening, a large attendance of military men witnessing the concluding night's

His Excellency Major-General C.C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., the retiring General Officer Commanding, and his successor, H.E. Major-General J.W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. were among those present.

The preliminary rounds having been decided on Thursday and Friday, there were eleven left for Saturday night. Of these only one ended in a knock-out, Ptc. Woods flooring Ptc. Boyer in the third round severe punishment which Pto. Now-

At the conclusion of the successful evening's sport, His Excellency Major-General Luard handed 'the trophies to the winners and congratulated the Beds, and Herts, on dance by Dr. Williams' pink pills, After a short interval the winning the inter-unit Championship. last year there was only one mand tournament was not practicable. He mentioned that with the addition of the Shanghai Defence Force opportunity had been taken to inaugurate a competition among the year the promoters were fortunate in having four British Battalions in the Colony.

Boxing, continued the General, should be encouraged in the Army as every man who boxed had to be fit and fitness was very much wanted in the Army. Boxing also required courage and determination, and these two qualities should be seen in the

The fights were described as having been clean, hard fought, and straightforward. He regretted that only three teams had been entered out of a possible five. It was a pity that the Queen's Royal Regiment had been unable to enter a team while it was also regrettable that such a fine body of men as the Gunners could

His Excellency then congratulated the Beds. and Herts. on winning the inter-unit championship. They had to put up a hard fight with the K.O.S.B., who had made a gallant effort to beat their rivals. The Somerest Light Infantry, the General continued, were in camp and had much difficulty in getting to the tournament, but they made a great effort to show what they were worth.

The full results were:

Bantamweight. Bandsman McConnell' (K.O.S.B.) beat Pte. Pearce (Som. L. I.) on

In the final Dmr. Tomlin (Som. L. 1.) bent Bdsm. McConnell on points. Featherweight.

Pte. Hume (K.O.S.B.) bent Pte. Foster (Beds. and Herts). on points. Lightweight. L/C Gordon (K.O.S.B.) bent Pte Wood (Beds. and Herts.) on points.

Weiterweight. In the first semi-final of this competition, Ptc. Woods (Beds. and Herts.) beat Pto. Boyer (K.O.S.B.) on knock-out in the third round. L/C Frost (Queen's) beat Ptc. Gillies (K.O.S.B.) in the second semi-

final on points. In the final Ptc. Woods beat L/C Middleweight.

Ptc. Newberry (Beds. and Herts.) beat Pte. Wollery (K.O.S.B.) on points in the first semi-final In the second semi-final Cpl. Pithers (Beds. and Herts.) beat L/C. Woodhouse (Som. L. I.) on points. In the final Cpl. Pithers beat Ptc. Newberry on technical knock-out in the second round

Light-heavyweight. Col. Gainey (Som. L. I.) received a walk over from L/C Allen (Beds.

feel very grateful. No less grateful are they to Bandmaster H. Perry, A.R.C.M. By kind permission of Lt.-Col. R. G. Ponsonby. D.S.O., and Officers the Band of the 1st Queen's Royal Regiment played selections during intervals in the performance, Mr. Perry con-

Committee's Thanks. To the Committee of the Club de Recreio the Committee desire omitted of the welcome assistance not only for the use of their splen-

and Master Schramm), Great Bri- Deakin the organisers feel most tain (Mrs. Sayer), India (Misses grateful. The artistic posters an-Zalena el Arculli and Satbant Kor, nouncing the Festival were the and Master Latif Khan), Italy work of Mr. J. G. d'Aquino and Mr. (Marlo Binstrocchi), Japan (Miss M. F. Baptista, respectively whom E. Hachiuma), Netherlands (Mme. the Portuguese community feel Blaisse), Portugal (Mile. Albuquer- they cannot do without in all the que), Russia (Mme. Reinshagen), public entertainments in which they South Africa (Miss Kelly), Spain take part. Always helpful towards a good cause Messrs. Noronha and Co., the Government printers, produced a great deal of

> Before the final item Mrs. Souof all concerned.

The Breaking Point.

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CHAPTER XIV.

The perfumed atmosphere Mademolaello do Musset the room. The washstand crowded with her cosmetics. ders and paints and pencils. lotions in square bottles. bath salts in crystal jars.

The floor was littered with shoes. mules. And little French pumps, with stubby toes and very high There were clothes on the couch and the berths. And a flamecoloured negligee, trailing flamingo feathers, drooped across an open hat box. Lingerie was scattered all

Ashtoreth surveyed the lovely confusion helplessly. There were long strings of beads

from the ocean lifted them gustily, she asked. and they clicked against the glass. stood with her back against it. Her own clothes were hung on hangers in the little wardrobe. Her few toilet articles ranged We're dreadfully poor since the neatly, side by side. Her shoes, with their painted trees, stood in pairs, staunchly, against the wall. and methodical. And now her berth was piled with finery that

she hardly dared to touch. While she contemplated the dazzling disorder, there was a discreet knock on the door. A stewardess, come to put things away. "I am sorry," she apologized, "that I could not get down sooner. There are some ladies on my deck this trip she has engaged me to soon make it neat. Miss Ashe. again on the way home. Maybe you would like to take a little stroll around, the deck, and when you come back, I will through."

Ashtoreth agreed gladly. with the pungent sea air. She days home again. And we'll have found Mademoiselle's expensive full moon before we reach the iswould be a relief to fill her lungs fragrance a little overpowering.

She tied the gipsy kerchief about her head and pulled on a pair of

"I'll be back in 10 minutes." she said.

make a few cautious inquiries of dance on deck under tropical stars, conductor. He would be given the stewardess, who seemed to is this your first trip to the benefit of the doubt, however, the stewardess, who seemed to know her. A sense of delicacy Indies?"

overcame her curiosity, however. "It's my first trip anywhere." overcame her curiosity. however And, diamissing her exciting she turned " "roommate. thoughts to Maizie. Maizie and Sadie. And Monty. And Hart. If she could only forget

The wind was blowing a wintry gale. A glorious thing to brave Ashtoreth turned her face to the flying clouds.

It was a wild night. A night for Vikings. And girls with mad, young blood in their veins. "Oh. Oh," she cried, and sang a little song she knew:

"Some love to ream o'er the dark seas' foam. Where the shrill winds whistle to see her."

free!"" But the gale took the words from her mouth, and flung them back into her teeth. And the wind sent her scurrying down the deck A man lowered his head to the blast, and rounded the corner And the wind, screeching, flung Ashtoreth into his arms. stretched them wide to catch her. And held her for a moment, while she steadled herself. "I am sorry!" he cried.

An American, Ashtoreth thought would have said, "I beg your pardon." Englishmen always sai they were sorry. She liked it. seemed more sincere.

He had a pipe in one hand. Ashtoreth could see the tobacco glowing in the bowl. And his hat pen to know so much about her?" was in his hand. The moon had scuttled behind a fleeting cloud. And the deck was black as ink. "I am sorry," he repeated. hope I didn't hurt you. Did

frighten you?" "A little," she admitted.

She liked his voice in the dark. And she liked his coat. It was tweed—some coarse stuff—and smelled of tobacco. She had smelled of tobacco. She had "Ashtoreth Ashe, Mr. Smythe,"

Ashtoreth tucked the had blew across her eyes beneath her with Melton-Mowbray.—Reuter.

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London, Feb. brushed her face against it when she told him. he caught her in his arms.

over you."

He said it diffidently, and asked your feet."

"I'd like to have you," she said "It's sort of scarey out here al

person up." that's rather a coincidence." A bell rang, and the watch changed. An officer came down from the bridge, swinging his arms to keep warm. And sailors passed led into the lighted lounge. each other on the deck.

have a drink if you like."

He took Ashtoreth's arm. they turned to face the moon that shone palely across the midnight

"I'd like a walk," she told him, "but I don't care about a drink." "You don't!" he exclaimed. and brushes and creams. Green "Why, I thought all American ded his head when asked to purgirls drank."

> maniacs in our country, too. doesn't seem quite fair."

"We'll I'm sort of a Yankeemanica myself," he assured her, defendant, denied that accused about, sheer as cobwebs, and de"so that evens things up. Seriliciously fragrant.

ously, though, I had supposed all he was asked to buy his ticket. jeune filles Fankees spent the great The defendant admitted nodding part of their time quaffling the his head, but said that he had forbidden nectar. It's a joke in put his hand into his pocket and hanging over the mirror. The port England, you know." hole was open, so that the wind

"You don't live in America?" "I've been at school there," Ashtoreth closed the door, and told her. "At Harvard Law, because I expect to practice in your country. Advocates in England do

war, don't you know." She wondered, then, how happened that he was taking a Ashtoreth was naturally orderly cruise, if he were dreadfully poor. And how he left school in the middle of a semester.

"The governor has a sugar plantation at Antigua," he told her. "And we're afraid the hurricane just nbout wiped us out. He stances he would attempt to dewent home to Surrey last year. and died on his holiday. I'm going His Worship agreed that it was down to see how things look, and unusual for the defendant in such put a new manager in if I can. cases to suggest going to the that are ill, and I could not leave I'll try to get this same boat back station. The only difficulty, contravels usually with a maid. But to New York. I'll have about a tinued his Worship was that the week from the time, she puts in defendant told the conductor that keep her things in order. I will on her way down until she stops he belonged to a Police Station.

> "I'm really glad that I am such an awkward fellow. Else I should not have bumped into you. Now I shall know you the entire trip Five days to Antigua. And five

ing a little, "does it begin to get where he knew the interpreter.

her, "the officers will have on their grounds that he did not intend to mysterious lady-Mademoi- whites. And the sailors will be defraud the Company although he selle. Ashtoreth was tempted to putting up the awnings. And we'll was quite, wrong in nodding to the

she confessed.

"You're not alone?" he asked. Ashtoreth felt that an Englishman would doubtless consider it very bad form. English people are so tiresomely conventional.

"Quite alone," she told him. But I've a roommate. A lady, 'You surely noticed her at dinner. She were a gown Banvard Musical Comedy Company of cloth of gold. She's perfectly were included in "Review of lette. You must have seen her." another enthusiastic audience at exclaimed. "Why, she always has Many favourites were repeated, dinner, and so I haven't happened spective pieces.

Ashenreth stopped short. "For goodness sake!" she exclaimed, "what do you know about her? The stewardess told me sl usually travelled with a maid. And I know there are staterooms th haven't been taken. Why under the sun do you suppose she's sharing a cabin with me? I didn't know people ever did such things unless they had to save money."

"Maybe she wanted company, he hazarded. "The women usually leave her pretty strictly alone. I suppose she figured that a roommate wouldn't be so apt to cut

"But who is she?" demanded Ashtoreth. "And how do you hap-"Oh, I've been back and forth

few times," he said. "And Mademoiselle usually makes one trip a year. She's from Guadeloupe, you know. Will you her that Jack Smythe sent compliments? By the way, haven't told me your name yet.

"'Ashtoreth'!" he cried. "You'd better let me take care that's most peculiar, you know. of you," he told her, "or some My cousin was in Egypt for a bit, ed £4,196,—Reuter. and when he came home he had a perfect passion for Egyptian names. His wife had twin daugh-"Do you mind if I walk around ters while he was away, and what with you? I'll promise to keep off do you think he named them? Chamian and Iras-for the faith- her name. ful ladies who died with Cleoalone. I thought I was the only talk, I remember, of calling one of them Ashtoreth. Upon my word, the light.

"Come in, won't you?" begged Ashtoreth laughed. 'The bar closes at 12." the Eng- Smythe. "I want so much to see

BUS PASSENGER SUMMONED.

NO INTENT TO DEFRAUD PROVED.

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a young Chinese appeared on a charge of attempting to travel on a motor bus without a ticket. The defendant pleaded not

. The defendant, according to the evidence of a bus conductor, nodchase his ticket. He was re- etc. "I knew you were English," she | quested to produce the ticket, but retorted. "It's dreadful the things was unable to do so, and remarked Brocaded mules, and feathered an Englishman thinks about Ameri- that he was from one of the etc., etc. cans. We've so many Angle Police Stations. Not being able It to produce his fare, the defendant Ornaments, 1 Large Carved Ivory Tusk, etc., etc. was taken to the Mongkok Police He laughed, and pressed her Station and handed over to the

The conductor, in reply to the however, denied that the defen-

dant took his purse out. Witness admitted that the defendant suggested going to the Police Station where he knew a friend who would pay the money.

Sergeant Wallingford intimated that he thought the case was possibly a genuine one as the defendant had made the suggestion that the party should go to the Police Station.

It was pointed out that the defendant had produced \$50 bail and it was not likely, therefore, that being in such affluent circumfraud the company of ten cents.

The defendant, in reply to his "You know"-he chuckled- Worship, denied making such a statement. What he told the conductor was that if allowed to go to the Police Station his friend would pay his fare. The defendant remarked that when he produced his purse and found that he had not taken any money with him, "When," she asked him, shiver- he suggested going to the Station,

His Worship said that he would "Day after tomorrow," he told discharge the defendant on the and discharged.

BANVARD SEASON. "REVIEW OF REVUES"

A SUCCESS.

The cream of the scenes and numbers in the repertoire of the stunning, and dreadfully deco- Revues," which was presented to "Mademoiselle de Musset?" he the Star Theatre last night, a suite. I heard that she was these finding as much favour as aboard, but I didn't go down to when given previously in the re-

The "Nastikoff" orchestra, under M.P. the amusing direction of Mr. Fred Atkinson, again stood out night in workhouses and halls. as probably the most mirth-producing item, while "The Doubtful their ranks were depleted by the Quartotte" and "The Matchmaker" were as welcome as ever. Miss Ethel Beard and Mr. Angus Strong on Tuesday,-Reuter. were again popular successes in vocal numbers. Miss Edna Ray gave a polished dancing display in striking scene depicting the

days of the Queen of Sheba. This medley of good things is being staged again to-night.

PRINCE'S HUNTERS. H.R.H. NOT ABANDONING SPORT ENTIRELY.

London, Feb. 23. Replying to condolences from one of his partners at the annual ball of the Melton Mowbray branch the British Legion last night, with regard to the sale of his hunters. the Prince of Wales said that he Ashtoreth tucked the hair that he was not severing his connexion

> London, Feb. 24. Twelve out of fifteen of the Prince of Wales' hunters were offered at auction at Leicester and fetch-

> Ashtoreth was always embarrassed when people talked about

"I'm not beautiful!" she protested. "And my hair's all blown, and my nose is red as a beet." But Smythe had drawn her into

"You've just the sort of eyes," he cried, "that a goddess ought to They had reached the door that have—the greenest of things blue. The bluest of things grey." "Well," she said, "if I look like

lishman remarked. "We'll have you. A girl with a name like a goddess, you look like the Prince time to take a turn around, and yours. You must be very beauti- of Wales!" (To Be Continued.)

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IMPASSIONED SPEECHES AT TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

IRISH WOMAN'S RANT.

London, Feb. 24. demonstration in Trafalgar Square Polar Basin.

don labour organisations, the crowd being swelled thereby to several thousands.

The octogenarian suffragist Mrs. Despard, who travelled from Ireland specially for the demonstration, was among the speakers, and she expressed the hope that would' see' when "the great Irish public will stand alongside the

British Republic." Other speakers included Tom Mann, A. J. Cook, the Secretary of the Miners' Federation, and noon,-Reuter. Mr. Saklatvala, the Communist

The marching miners spent the They started out 1,000 strong, but severe weather. It is intended to present a petition to Mr. Baldwin

HANKOW BOYCOTT MOVEMENT.

AGITATORS AGAIN GET-TING ACTIVE.

Hankow, Feb. 24. It is understood from a Chinese source that the Strikers' Committee is to hold a mass meeting to-day with the object of intensifying the boycott movement and increasing the members of the Committee to 200. In this connexion 60 labourers will be elected [A to the Committee to-day.

In a circular telegram issued during the week-end, the Strikers intended to buy some more and that and Picket Corps announced that in no fewer than 40 members of the Pickets Corps had been assaulted and injured as the result of clashes with Japanese marines during the last week or so, while the incident in which a Chinese coolie was killed in a motor mishap has never yet been settled. puzzle on another page. The cable urges the sympathy and support of Chinese in other SORT, SORE, PORE, POLE, PILE. Provinces.

NEW HURDLES RECORD.

New York, Feb. 24. A message from Charlottesville states that F. Lippen, of Virginia University, covered the fifty yards launches were summoned before London low hurdles, in four flights, in six seconds. This is a world's record -Reuter.

small-pox notified over the week-fined \$10 each, with the alterend—one British and four Chinese. native of ten days' imprisonment.

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GERMAN EXPEDITION OVER THE NORTH POLE.

Ottowa. Feb. 24. The International Scientific organisation known as the "Aero-Arctic" is seeking, through the intermediary action of Captain Walter Bruns, Canadian support for the proposed flight of the An impassioned speech by an German Government airship LZeighty-year-old Suffragette was 127 this year from Leningrad to the outstanding feature of a big Alasaka, thence over the Canadian

to-day, when the eight hundred! The Government is considering unemployed miners who have been the sending of a Canadian walking from all parts of the scientist with the expedition, country to petition the Premier, which will map out the Arctic held a mass meeting which lasted regions, observe weather condi-for over three hours and a half. tions, and seems scientists data The miners were joined by Lon- in regard to the possibility of establishing commercial inter-Inational air routes via the short northern circle.—Reuter.

American Flight. Havana, Feb. 24. George Haldeman, who accompanied Miss Ruth Elder on her unsuccessful trans-Atlantic flight llast year, has completed a nonstop flight from Windsor, Ontario, to Havana. He left Windsor at 3.49 in the morning and arrived at Havana at 4.45 in the after-

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AMERICANS ABROAD. STATE DEPARTMENT'S ESTIMATE.

Washington, Feb. 24. The State Department has issued report estimating that 400,000 Americans live outside the United States, of which number 230,000 hare resident in Canada, and 77,000 Europo.—Reuter's American

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PEKING TROUBLE.

LABOUR MOB STAGES A DEMONSTRATION.

Peking, Feb. 24. This morning large bodies of for the purpose of demonstrating | 25 miles west of Chefoo. at the Legation Quarter entrances in connexion with the strike of Legation Quarter police on Februnry 19.

The streets bordering the Quarter were heavily lined with police and troops, while the Legation Quarter authorities put on extra guards at all the gates.

The would-be demonstrators gathered at the headquarters the Municipal Kuomintang, and decided to have a demonstration despite the troops and police. Shortly afterwards a mobinumbering several thousand attempted to forces an entrance at the Chungwah gate, which is adjacent

powered, when the latter were lets. ordered to fire one round of blank. This caused confusion among, the crowd, and enabled the police and ed. The Nationalist gunboat Chu peal to the country or resign. troops to gain the upper hand. However, the situation is still. full of possibilities, the huge mob refusing to disperse.—Reuter.

HUNAN COUP.

NANKING TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES.

Nanking, Feb. 23. The Wu-Han branch of the Central Political Council has laid charges of misappropriation of finances, neglect of suppression of Communists and bandits, and imposition of exorbitant taxes and general mismanagement of affairs against General Lu Ti-ping, who was chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, until he was ousted a few days ago by three other Generals, operating with the alleged approval of the leaders-at

Wu-Han. These charges will be discussed here at the next meeting of the

Deeper Significance.

Naval wireless messages received that fighting is reported to have broken, out between the Nanking and Hankow factions in the neighbourhood of Changsha.

two days, troop movements being troops to Chefoo to strengthen ostensibly against bandits. They Liu Chen-nien's offensive.

So far there has been no inter- chang's retreat to Shanghai. ference with foreigners.

Fighting Expected.

Hankow, Feb. 24. The latest news from Changsha indicates that all is quiet. It is stated that Lu Ti-ping is at present lying low in North Hunan, teh at Nanchang.

the effect that hostilities are ex- Liu Chen-nien is consolidat. States cherished ther position of pected very soon between Hunan ing his positions and moving up unprejudiced, detachment, beand Kiangsi. However, this is supplies to the front, preparatory cause thereby she could best meet denied by the local authorities.— to a fresh advance. The situa- her world obligations.—Reuter's

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SHANTUNG WAR.

PARTY OF REBELS CUT OFF AND CAPTURED.

Chefoo, Feb. 28. The fighting at Kangyu on Feb. troops belonging to Shang Chen 22 ended in a decisive victory for and numbers of armed municipal the Nationalist garrison of eastpolice were called out to prevent ern Shantung, which is commanda huge mass meeting which had ed by General Liu Chen-nien, who been organised by labour bodies surrounded a portion of the enemy

Hwang Feng-chi, a bandit leader. of the opposing side, after being defented on Feb. 21, fell back towards Penglai and hostilities are suspended for the time being. Present expectations are that the

surrounded rebels will surrender. General Liu Chen-nien has returned to Chefoo with a detachment of his troops. His Chief of Staff, interviewed by Reuter, confirms the foregoing, adding that their forces captured 700 prisoners and a quantity of munitions, with a loss of between 20 and 30

The enemy was flying the Na-

service to Fushan has been resum-Yu has arrived.

directing, the revolt has been established but his actual presence is still ur- ated .- Reuter: "

Another magade Revolts.

12 hing, Feb. 23. It is learned from a reliable source that a brigade of troops belonging to the 1st Army Group (Northerners, formerly under General Chu-Yu-pu of Chihli province), while being transferred from Nankow Pass (north-west of Peking) to the south of Shantung province, revolted when they have reached a position just north of

the Yellow River. The revolting men declared for Chang Chung-chang and are marching on Wuting .- Reuter. "

British Warships Arriving.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. There is no change to report at Shaukiwan Division to be withdrawing before General St. Joseph's College Divi-Liu's toops, and 200 prisoners, 385 rifles and seven machine-guns | Victoria Nursing Division are reported to have been cap- Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division tured

H.M.S. Magnolia left Weihaiwei and has arrived at Chefoo. H.M.S. Cornflower has left from Changsha on Saturday state | Shanghai for Weihaiwel .- Naval

Blockade Arranged.

Nanking, Feb. 24. sha line have been commandeered | requested Jen Ying-chi, stationed | March 10. for troop transport during the last at Haichow, to despatch fresh

have attacked and driven Lu Ti- Gunboals belonging to the ping out of Changsha however. North-eastern squadron have been The Kwangsi faction is now re- ordered to blockade Lungchow ported to be in control of the city. in order to cut. off Chang Chung-

Li Chung-yen has entered the Country Hospital owing to a serlous development of trouble affecting his eyes,-Reuter.

Another Success.

Chefoo, Feb. 24. It is ascertained that Ku and is expected later to go to Shien-chi surrendered yesterday, Klangsi to join up with Chu Pei- and five hundred men were taker. prisoner and disarmed. The pean nation except Russia." Rumours are prevalent here to rest escaped to Penklai.

tion liere remains quiet.—Reuter. | American Service.

JAPAN POLITICS.

EFFECTS OF THE PEER'S REPROACH.

Osaka, Feb. 23. The passage of the resolution of the Upper House reproving the Government for a technical irregularity is regarded in financial circles here with the gravest concern and business firms are closely, watching the next move of Baron Tanaka.

The Asahi and Mainichl are urging the immediate resignation of the Cabinet. Osaka Stock Exchange shows general weakness.

Effect on China. Tokyo, Feb. 23. With the exception of the Jiji which regrets that the Poers made a political issue of such a question, the vernacular newspapers unanimously applaud their action. in passing yesterday's resolu-

Whilst admitting that the proposers emphasised that the resolution would be regarded as a to the Quarter. It appeared as if tionalist flag, the Chief of Staff warning and not an impeachment, the police and troops were over- stated, but were wearing red arm- the vernacular papers assert that the Cabinet should recognise its Chefoo is calm. The motor-bus' underlying significance and either dissolve the Diet and ap-

Official quarters seem mainly That Chang Chung-chang is concerned lest the passage of the resolution will result in stiffening 'Nanking's attitude in the belief that the Government's days are numbered.-Reuter.

SMALL-POX OUTBREAK.

WEERLY VACCINATION RETURNS.

The number of Chinese vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday,

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sion

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THE FLYING CLUB.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-At the Hongkong University on the evening of the 22nd I was able to announce that Chinese members would be welcomed in the Seaplane Club. This is a very important step in the history of the Club, and I feel that the Club's future is an assured success.

It will be remembered that in September last a small working committee was formed to carry out the preliminary organisation. Tho one or two Chinese gentlemen would come forward with an offer to assist in the preliminary organisation. Letters expressing in- of the objects of the function, Mr. terest, or a desire to join the Club, K. Y. Ngan opened the proceedings will not commit the writer: they with a prayer. will only cause his name to be placed on the Club register, so that the organisers can circularise

the right people. It is expected that a meeting will be held in March, when the final rules and regulations can be selected." I would therefore request that replies be forwarded as

goon as possible. I take this opportunity of exthe Club to learn to fly would be taught by a fully qualified Instructor, and that "associate members," wish to learn to fly, but wish to citizens. support the Club, will be able to obtain flights at small cost.

Sir Robert Ho Tung has requested me to enter his name for the Club, as an "associate member." and I think that many wellknown residents will follow his excellent example in the course of the next few days.

If there is any lady or gentleman who would like to support the Club with the gift of an aeroplane. I shall be pleased to discuss this with them. In making this suggestion, it is perhaps necessary to explain that the right type of scanlane required is not exponsive. and that many public spirited people have presented aeroplanes to Clubs in other parts of the Empire. Perhaps there are one or two who would join together and present one. - Yours, etc.,

R. VAUGHAN-FOWLER.

DISBANDMENT.

HEADQUARTERS OF GROUP ARMIES MUST GO.

The State Council has announc- When Parliament, re-assembles ed a decision that the Headquar- the King will have 400 men from Reuter.

Y.M.C.A.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID, BY MADAME WU TING-FANG.

Yet another phase was reached in the construction of the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon when ceremony of laying the-foundation stone was gracefully performed by Madame Wu Ting-fang, who through the instrumentality of some friends, honoured directors with her presence.

was #a distinguished gathering of supporters of the Y:M.C.A. movement present in Committee now desire to complete Hongkong, among these being Mr. and all Goods remaining undeliverthat organisation, and bring the Club into active existence. To do this it is necessary to communicate with people who are interested, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D.. All claims against the steamer with people who are interested, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D.. signed on or before the 14th March. so I would request all those who Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, Mr. Jan Conhear from the Chinese residents Hunt, O.B.E., and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. No Fire Insurance has been effectin the Colony, and it would greatly. J. L. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. ed. assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and Mr. C. H. Basto: (of Messra. Little. Adams,

After the President had spoken

Sir Robert Ho Tung then addressed the assembly on the aims and ideals of the Y.M.C.A. movement. The speaker paid a tribute to Madame Wu and continuing said that he was convinced that the Y.M.C.A. was always working to discussed, and a Committee do things that were really worth while. It aimed to encourage youth in the making of character in every aspect of life—the spiritual, the physical, and the inplaining that members who join tellectual in particular. The Association could point to a long record of good work, and its history of achievement made it well worthy that is, those who do not actually of the support of all public-spirited

> Mr. Jan Con-sang, a life member of the Y.M.C.A., deposited a memorial box in the foundation stone after which Madame Wu performed the ceremony of laying the stone amid the applause of tho gathering. Madame Wu was presented with a bouquet of flowers. After Mr. Chau had returned thanks to the visitors, Rev. K. Y.

SPANISH REFORM.

Li pronounced the benediction.

END OF THE DICTATORSHIP FORESHADOWED.

Madrid, Feb. 23. A remarkable article, forcshadowing the early demise of the Dictatorship, is published by La Nacion.

The paper says that the final the draft of the Constitution and is little possibility of their meetcognate. Bills governing the elec- ing on Monday .- Reuter.

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1929, or they will not be recognised. would like to join the Club, or sang, Mr. J. D. Bush, Mr. J. S. All broken, chafed, and damaged support the movement although Wan, Mr. Andrew Cheung, Mr. Y. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, they may not wish to fly them- K. Cheuk, Revd. Li Kau-yan, Mr. where they will be examined on the selves, to write to me as soon as Ngan Kwan-yue, Mr. Ngan Shing- 27th February, 1929, at 10 a.m., by possible. In particular I wish to kwan, Mr. Y. H. Tsao, Mr. J. H. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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JAPAN AND CHINA.

EXPECTED RESUMPTION OF THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yoshigesture from General De Rivera zawa did not meet yesterday afterwill be to submit to a plebiscite noon. It is understood that there

Assurances Wanted. Shanghai, Feb. 24.

The Foreign Minister Interters of the Commander-in-Chief of whom he can choose a Cabinet viewed this morning stated that the Nationalist Armies and also without relying on General De the Sino-Japanese negotiations the Headquarters of the four Rivera, who will probably be a had been held up pending satis-Army Groups shall be abolished Deputy, but who is voluntarily refactory assurances from Tokyo before March 15, and that the thring from the Dictatorship, as he that any agreement that may various military. Reorganisation considers that he is without the henceforth be reached between and Disbandment offices be form- political suppleness to govern Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yoshizawa ally established on March 16 .- under ordinary constitutional con- will be unreservedly accepted by Japan - Reuter.

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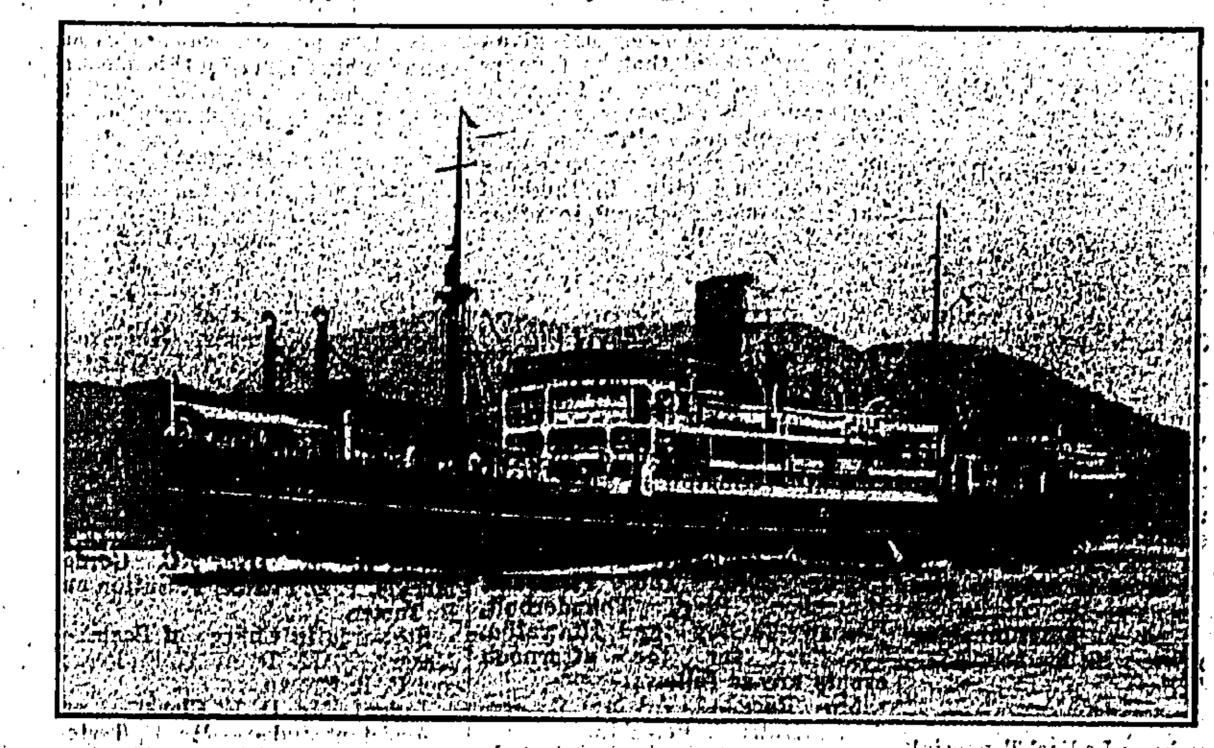
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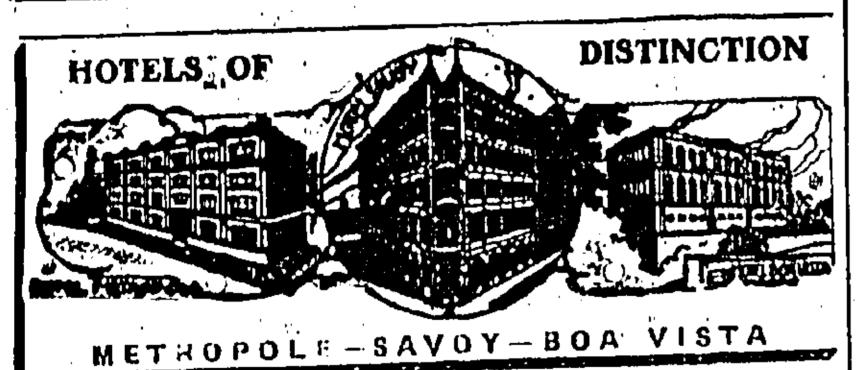
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FRENCH FLIGHT TO SAIGON.

PALLIARD AND LE BRIX NOW AT CALCUTTA.

CHANGE IN THE PLANS

Paris, Feb. 24. The failure of the French airmen, Le Brix and Palliard to turn up at Calcutta after taking off at Karachi, is explained by the fact that they headed for Allahabad where they landed safely yesterday, as previously reported.

Thy left Paris for Saigon on Monday last week, and have been making good time though they have been making shorter hops

than was anticipated. A telegram has been received drom Le Brix stating that he expects to arrive at Salgon, the Far East terminal of the flight tomorrow or Tuesday, plans having been altered to the extent that the machine will make stoppages at Akyab, Rangoon and Bangkok, instead of flying direct from Cal-

cutta to Bangkok.—Reuter. Allahabad, Feb. 24. Palliard and Le Brix took off today for Calcutta.

Calcutta, Feb. 24. French airmen have ar-They have changed their Instead of flying direct to Bangkok, Le Brix proposes to travel by ensier stages .- Reuter.

NATIONAL LEADERS IN SHANGHAL

ANXIETY OVER HUNAN DEVELOPMENTS.

Shanghai, Feb. 24. morning from Ningpo and discussed the political situation in Hupeh and Hunan with Mr. Tan Yen-kai, Chairman of the Nanking Executive Yuan, and Mr. Chang

Chi-kiang. It is stated that Marshal Chiang It is only in recent years that is to return to Nanking this even- light aeroplanes have become

man of the Wuchang-Hankow The Avian ranks foremost in Branch Political Council, General light aeroplane achievements. of General Lu Ti-ping.

as Nanking Garrison Commander. "stunts."

THE YOUNG LADY STOWAWAY.

THE CASE DISPOSED OF THIS MORNING.

After two remands, Louisa Gerald, aged 24 years, who stowed away on the Empress of Russia from Shanghai, appeared again before Major C. Willson this morning, when Sub-Inspector Elston, in reply to his Worship, stated that the passengers on the ship, who had promised to pay any fine imposed on the defendant, had not come forward.

Sub-Inspector Elston also added that the defendant had been in police custody for four days, and had never been in prison in Hongkong before. He proposed to ask the Government to send the de-

fendant to Shanghai on March 4. Major Willson:-If you are successful, communicate with me. Meantime she is fined \$25, or three wecks.

SALE OF PRINCE'S HUNTERS.

PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE REALISED.

London, Feb. 24. The Prince of Wales' twelve hunters were sold by auction at Leicester yesterday and realised £4,265. The highest price, was obtained for "Miss Muffet" the Prince's favourite mare. The Prince watched the sale

from the window of an office above the sport he loved in order to give British Wircless.

The Hongkong Ladies' Tonsorial Institute claimed \$100 penalty for 2, New Year's Eve; 8, Town Hall. son. breach of contract from the 7th Race.-1, Gala Eve; 2, Cheong Ming Co. and Sui Kai, of Mongolian Stag; 3, O'Moon.

328 Queen's Road Central at the 8th Race.—1, Winsome Stag; 2, 328 Queen's Road Contral at the Summary Court this morning, Boxing Eve; 8, One Third. Mr.Leo D'Almada appeared for the defendants and said that Mr. of Chantilly; 3, Grand Tattoo Eve. Loseby had no further instruc- 10th Race.-1, Dunbar's Selecttions apart from applying for an ed; 2, Tarmacadam; 8, Fifty Fifty. Brown. adjournment. The case was struck | 11th Race.-1, Half Pint; out with costs.

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ing and that he is most apprehen- sufficiently developed to make sive over the Hunan developments. them a practical vehicle of aerial The Kwangsi leader and Chair- transport under all conditions.

Li Chung-yen, arrived from Nan- has flown from London to Austraking on Friday in connexion with lin in 151/2 days, ... it has made the coup in Changsha. It is re- flights to South Africa from ported that he has officially inform- England, and these little machines ed Marshals Chiang Kai-shek and have frequently attained success and Feng Yu-hainng of the Hunan | where their larger brothers have leaders' reasons for the dismissal failed. The efficiency, reliability and robustness of an aeroplane Rumours are current that the can best be judged and tested by Nanking Government is to appoint continual hard use rather than General Chu Pei-teh, of Kiangsi, by spectacular record-breaking

Squadron Leader "Bert" Hinkder, A. F. C., the pilot of the Avian that flew from London to Australia, used the same machine and engine for many months Australia before his return England. On leaving his machine he told the Press that he had flown that same machine al. over Europe and that in spite of all this hard use the Avain was as good as new, and that upon his return he would make full use of it for touring purposes.

Economy a Feature.

hour. She is extremely easy to out of him; of that there is no gy and is the ideal machine for doubt. petrol per hour and one gallon of department and my pick for the oil per 500 miles. She can be best outside bet. used as either, a land or sea

machine. us to understand that he favours enhance his chance on this account this machine for use in China in as a strong finish is positively needpreference to all other types of ed in a race of this description." light acroplanes after due consideration of all the various types available, not only in England but those manufactured in other which is held under the auspices of countries as well: ...

THE RACES.

SOME TIPS FOR TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

Writing in regard to to-day's patriotic sacrifice which His Royal are Adam, Elliot Bay, Sitting Bull, W. E. L. Shenton, Messrs. B. D. F. Highness is making in giving up President Hall, Young Pretender, Beith, R. M. Dyer, C. Gordon Boxing Eve, The Pheasant, increased time to the duties of Mongshan Stag, Thunderbolt, state. It must be heart-breaking Chesapeake Bay and Hiawatha. for him to part with his horses."- Selections for the afternoon Messrs. R. M. Dyer, T. E. Pearce events are as follows:

5th Race,-1, Adam; 2, President Hall; 3, Peterkin. 6th Race.-1, Dunbar's Selected;

9th Race.-1, Hiawatha; 2, Duke Sopron; 8, Birthday Eve.

SHANGHAI BLAZE TRAGEDY.

POIGNANT STORY OF DEATH OF MRS. CLAUSING.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. A tragic story has been enfolded in the course of the investigation of the death of Mrs. John Clausing, who, as reported by Reuter, was bunned to death in the early hours of yesterday morn-

With her husband, an officer in the United States Marines, she had returned to their apartment in the French Concession, on Saturday night, fraving been out

to dinner with friends. It is now learned that Lieutenant Clausing rescued his wife from the blazing premises and after carrying her into the roadway directed her to proceed to the house of a fellow officer.

Mrs. Clausing, in a dazed condition as the result of her expericoncentrated their efforts on de- | ences, retraced her steps. and returned to the scene of the burning building, and went inside in the erroneous belief that her husband was there. She was burned to death.

In the meantime, Lieut. Clausing had made his way to the house tragedy. He now lies in hospital and shock .- Our Own Correspon-

FIRST DAY OF THE RACES.

(Continued from Page 1.) Derby Prospects.

The real interest in the Races begins to-morrow, when the Derby will be run. Probable starters and jockeys will be (Haiwatha (Hill), President Hall (Encarnacao), Adam (Heard), Grand Tattoo Eve (Pote Hunt), Duke of Chantilly (flu), Glorious Stag (Quincey), Counsel (Haimovitch) Majestic Hall (Wong), Peterkin (Clark) and Triumphant Stag (Harriman). Writing on the pros-

pects, "Ring Tail" says: "President Hall has been doing some exceptionally good training times, and will probably carry the bulk of the support of the Chinese

"Adam, however, is my fancy, as is wonderful track form convinces, especially on account of the perfect

ease in which he finishes. "Peterkin is another very goodgriffin who has performed very consistantly in his track en-deavours. It is rather a pity that this entrant has got a bee in his bonnet, as he is very unruly at the start and his rider will have his work cut out to get him into a good shart on account of this failing. However, he is quite all right when once on the run, and, providing nothing untoward happens at the start, I have every reason to believe that he will be right in the

picture at the finish. "Although King's Counsel is a good looker, I do not fancy him much myself and therefore have little to say about him. Neverthe-The Avian takes two people to- less, he will have one of the best of gether with luggage, and has a the visiting jockeys on top and Mr. top speed of over 100 miles per | Haimovitch will get every ounce

Training Schools, Flying Clubs The Duke of Chantilly is also a private owners and nerial ser- good-looking pony, who, although vices where only small loads are a sound galloper, has done nothing to be carried. Economy is one sensational on the track which of her great features. The Cirrus would make us think that he is engine with which she is fitted anything out of the ordinary. He only consumes four gallons of is also will fitted out in the jockey

"Grand Tattoo Eve seems to me to be a little weak when it comes Mr. Vaughan-Fowler has given to his last quarters which does not

The Officials. The officials for the Meeting.

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> Stewards in Charge of Scales.and C. B. Brown. Judge,-Mr. D. E. Clark.

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cessful Spring Meeting. conditions were ideal for racing, rific smash, but the battalion marchthe course being very fast. A ed on without the slightest sign large crowd had assembled long of confusion and as though nothing before the interval for tiffin, and had happened.

entered this year, the total being tigating the affair. There are many more stables, too, cident occurred. The battalion of the staffs of the British and including quite a number of Chin- had arrived in the vicinity of other Legations. owners appear on the card.

Mr. Ho Kom-tong leads the from a projecting pole. Lau and Lee, Messrs. Chan and Rafeck and Mr. John Peel. There are some particularly good animals amongst the subscription griffins, whilst several of the old ponics have shown in the training that they are still to be reckoned with. 1.—THE WONG-NEI-CHONG :STAKES .- Winner \$600. Second

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derbolt (Mr. Quincey). Mr. John Peel's Noukhail (Mr. Heard)

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lengths; two lengths. Time:--58.3/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner. \$15.90;

lst, \$7.60; 2nd \$12.40; 3rd, \$10.10 2.—THE MAIDEN STAKES.—

Winner \$1,000. Second \$300 \$200. For China Ponics bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs. Messrs, Lan and Lee's Duke of

Chantilly (Mr. Hu) Mr. Dynasty's King's Counsel (Mr Haimovitch) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Majestic Hall(Mr. Wong)

Eight starters. A neck; short Time:—1 min, 30.2/5 secs.

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Mr. Dynasty's Young Pretender (Mr. Haimovitch' Mr. Eve's Misty Eve

(Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2 Mesars Hinson Wong's Chesapeake Bay (Mr. Wong) Eleven startors. Three-quarters

of a length; three lengths. Time: 2 min. 03.4/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$11.50; 1st, \$5.20; 2nd, \$6.60; 8rd, \$5.00.

Winner \$1,000, Second \$800. 1903 that the Duke married Miss took on twenty-seven passengers. Third \$200. For Subscription May Goelet, the eldest daughter of Griffins of this Meeting. Weight Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet .- Reu- French and Italian Legations, and for inches as per scale. Entrance | ter's American Service. \$10. Six Furlongs. Mr. Chan Pik-chuen's The Sun

Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Alsh (Mr. Heard) 2

Messrs. Chan, M. and A. E. M. Rafeek's Flying Stag (Mr. Quincey) 3 Fifteen starters. One and a

walf lengths; two lengths. Time:-1 min. 33 secs. Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$217.40: 1st, \$91.40; 2nd, \$43.50; 3rd, Social Democratic Defence Union

\$94.10. against The Sun, which the Elaborate police precautions Stewards upheld, for crossing in prevented the processions from the straight. Loch Alsh has been clashing. declared the winner, with Flying Forty Communists were arrest-Stag second and The Ape (Mr. Hill ed for carrying firearms and for up) third. Cash sweep and parl-lobstructing the police.-Reuter. (Continued on Page 14.)

BOTTLE THROWN AT R.A.F. EXPLOITS AT BRITISH TROOPS.

TWO STRANGE INCIDENTS IN SHANGHAI.

WILTSHIRES LANDING.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. Two most astounding incidents, which may or may not be of significance, occurred in connexion with the landing in Shanghai yesterday of the Wiltshire Regiment, the new battalion of the Shanghai De-

fence Force. Hongkong's annual racing fes- When the battalion was marchtival opened at Happy Valley this ing in full dress order past the morning, in the presence of a large Palace Hotel, some-one unidentified gathering of turf enthusiasts, and hurled a bottle of beer from an

The bottle crashed a few yards The sky was overcast, but the in front of the troops with a ter-

its numbers were growing rapidly. | Onlookers narrowly escaped in-There is again an increase to be juries from the flying splinters of

ese, whilst no fewer than nine lady Honan Road when a Chinese shopkeeper lowered a large banner

way with the biggest entry, The banner ropes got entangled on a dozen among the helmets of some of the animals, whilst others who soldiers, several of their hats falfigure prominently are Mr. Eve, ling into the roadway. There was Mesers. Hynes and Mackie, Mr. some slight confusion in the ranks Dynasty, Mr. L. Dunbar, Messrs, but order was quickly restored.— Our Own Correspondent.

GHASTLY MEXICAN OUTRAGE.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS STABBED BY BANDITS.

DASTARDLY_REVENCE. New-Attempt Abortive. The Convention is valid

Mexico City, Feb. 24. A distressing tragedy is reported from Guanajuato, where two by the R.A.F. to evacuate the United States mining engineers were murdered in the course of a fight between their kidnappers and

The murdered men are Mr. J. M. Underwood and Mr. C. Caisthorpe, both of whom were engaged in engineering work at the Bustos

two Americans in their quarters tion with Sir Francis Humphrys.

and kidnapped them. The warning was given, and military police immediately went out in chase of the bandits. After a long pursuit they overtook their 2 quarry, and a fight took place between members of the bandit gans and the troops. Five of the kidnappers were shot dead after which | 000. the gang dispersed.

The bodies of the two engineers were found stabbed to death nea the scene of the fight.-Reuter American Service.

TWO AMERICAN OBITUARIES.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF DUKE OF ROXBURGHE.

New York, Feb. 24. The deaths of two well-known personages are announced to-day. These are Mr. David Gideon, the well-known racehorse owner, and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, a famous that after several unsuccessful hostess of the 80's and 90's, who efforts, the four troop-carrying 115, 833, 531, 200, 454, 248, 640, was the mother-in-law of the 7th machines landed at Kabul, and 661. 4.—THE VALLEY STAKES.— Duke of Roxburghe. It was in with the fifth already in Kabul,

(Mr. Wong) 1 RIVAL PROCESSIONS IN VIENNA.

POLICE ARREST FORTY COMMUNISTS.

Vienna, Feb. 24. Nine thousand members of the and 4,000 of the Heimwehr took In this race, a protest was lodged part in separate processions here. Wireless.

KABUL.

LEGATION STAFFS RESCUED.

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SUCCESS AFTER SERIES OF ABORTIVE ATTEMPTS.

HABIBULLAH DEFIED.

London, Feb. 24. The Afghan situation has reach- "fortuitous circumstances" representatives at Kabul in a in fact, and says that its position of possible personal authenticity is guaranteed. danger and the decision to evacuate

pean Missions. Messages from Peshawar state recorded in the number of ponies the bottle. The police are invest that a Royal Air Force troopingplane left for Kabul on Saturday

Snow Holds Up Plane.

being withdrawn in view of the fact that in existing circumstances, the presence of diplomatic Missions has ceased to serve a useful purpose, and in order to avold any affairs remain unsettled of any untoward incident which might adversely affect relations with Afghanistan.

safely at Kabul, but was unable to haps, Spain. take off again owing to the snow on the nerodrome. Other nerodelayed.—British Wircless.

Peshawar, Feb. 24. A second attempt has been made staffs of the British Legation at Kabul, but it proved abortive.

Four large troop-carriers were gent, but they were unable to land owing to the flooded condition of the aerodrome.

A small machine was more successful. It was carrying the The Mines were raided yesterday German Minister. It landed safemorning by a hand of about thirty ly and Baron Von Plessen is bearmed bandits, who surprised the lieved to be discussing the situa-

Bacha Sakao's Demand.

Habibullah, or Bacha Sakao, to-day telegraphed to the Afghan trade agent in Peshawar, ordering him to hand over to Bacha Sakao's nominee funds amounting to £250,-

The agent, who acted under Am- 381. anullah's regime has refused to comply with the order until the legitimate claim to the Throne has been settled.

Five big brooping aeroplanes have 484. arrived at Peshawar from Kabul, and it is believed that their trip has at last proved successful and that the members of the staff of the British Legation, and the entire staffs of the French and Italian Legations were among the 612, 268, 657, 559. passengers.

Success at Last.

New Delhi, Feb. 24. It is learned authoritatively including the entire staffs of the several members of the British Legation staff. ...

The remaining members of the British Legation staff will be evacuated on February 25th .- Reuter.

London, Feb. 24. British R.A.F. machines have 66.

nounced of Mr. W. M. Gittins of 14 Ashley Road, Kowloon, to Miss Jean Ho Tung, 164 the Peak.

SENSATIONAL DOCUMENT.

ALLEGED SECRET TREATY BY PARIS AND BRUSSELS.

DISCLOSURE. DUTCH

Amsterdam, Feb. 24. A sensation has been caused by the publication of the terms an alleged Franco-Belgian Military Convention in a Dutch paper, the Utrecht Schdagblad.

Explaining its possession of such a document, the paper says that it secured a copy by ed a stage when it is no longer claims that its authenticity candesirable to maintain diplomatic not be denied; it goes further

The Convention is alleged to has been taken by Sir Francis have been drawn up and concluded

Humphrys after consultation with at Brussels in 1920. Its various Articles, it is stated, the representatives of other Eurohave since been "Interpreted" by the General Staffs of the French and Belgian army authorities since that date, the Utrecht Schdagblad alleging that a meet-165 compared with 152 last year. Soon afterwards, a further in- to commence the final evacuation ting regarding the interpretation took place in 1927.

The gist of the document is that by mutual agreement, each country contracts to mobilise It is explained that they are its military forces immediately any Power in any way associated with Germany shall mobilise to this effect. threaten either on any front.

Belgium contracts to mobilise at least 600,000 men, and France possibility while Afghan internal promises at least 1,200,000 men. The General Staffs of the two countries, it is alleged, assume that Belgium's potential adversaries are Germany and Holland. while France's potential enemics The acroplane sent out landed are Germany and Italy, and, per-

event of war against Germany, dont. planes which have been standing the Belgians will constitute the by at Peshawar awaiting the sig- Left Wing of the French front, in Shanghai, the castern part of nal to start for Kabul have been and "will find themselves rein- Shantung had been plunged into

25 years, after which a further 25 years is possible.—Reuter.

CASH SWEEPS

THE LUCKY NUMBERS AT THE RACES.

TO-DAY'S

WINNERS Below are the Cash Sweep ticke numbers on to-day's Races:

Race No. 1. Ticket No. 231.-\$620.20 301.—\$177.20 294.—\$ 88.60 \$50 Tickets:-181 154, 191, 182, 31, 79, 311, 420, 53, 157, 405, 190

Race No. 2.

Ticket No. 187.-\$1334.20. ... 512.—**\$**381.20. ... 164.—\$190.60. \$50 Tickets:-382, 261, 73, 499

Race No. 3.

Ticket No. 115.-\$1590.40. ' **,, 466.—\$ 454.4**0. **" 215.—3 227.2**0. \$50 Tickets.—585, 611, 87, 169,

Race No. 4.

Ticket No. 467.—\$1,699.60. ,, , ,, 127.--\$ 485.60. 5.--\$ 242.80. \$50 Tickets:—385, 728, 680, 679 Race No. 5.

Ticket No. 543,-\$3,327.80. ., 1073.—\$ 950.80. ... 844.—\$ 475.40. \$50 Tickets:-705, 1042, 1084,

631, 91. Race No. 6.

Ticket No. 165, \$8,304.00. " 719.—\$ 944.00: ,, 1125,-\$ 472,00, Tickets.-1170, 804, 1120

Race No. 7.

,, 83, \$ 917.20. 941.-\$ 458.60. \$50 Tickets:—302, 293, 828,

1026, 8, 98, 880.

JAPAN TO BLAME FOR IMPASSE.

NANKING OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

INFLUENCE IN REVOLT IN SHANTUNG.

DR. WANG COMPLAINS. fog. There were many minor col- EXCELLENT EXAMPLE.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. Interviewed by Reuter last sleet and snow. night, a representative of the Nanking Foreign Office, authorised by Minister to resume immediately Sweden, many of the drifts being the broken-off conversations with fifteen feet deep.

In the first place, he stated, the in the ice. two plenipotentiaries having From Constantinople it is re- \$35 forwarded by Mr. A. J. C. reached an agreement on several ported that the weather is con- Taylor, Police Accountant, reprepoints at issue at their last meet-siderably milder. Trains which senting a collection taken at the ally agreed that negotiations are now freed and the interna- Saturday. The organisers of this should be resumed if, and when, tional train service has been re-collection are to be commended the Japanese Government accept- sumed. /

ed the agreed formula.

Shantung Trouble.

In the second place, when proto take up the negotiations with cations almost normal.—Reuter. China, Mr. Yoshizawa made several public statements in the course of which he professed the sincority of the Japanese Government in its efforts to settle the outstanding Sino-Japanese ques-It is mentioned, that in the tions, including the Tsinan Inci-

Unfortunately, since his arrival forced on the extreme left by the disorder as the result of the ar-

Chung-chang from Dairen, Therefore, the Foreign Office spokesman went on, even if the Sino-Japanese Shantung question was settled by diplomatic negotiations, the presence in Eastern nounces that the construction of a Shantung of rebel forces under floating airport, to be anchored Chang Chung-chang makes it ex- 300 miles out at sea, midway be-

point of view to restore order. China's Difficulties.

China is not in a position to prevent Chang Chung-chang from pursuing his rebellious activities because Japanese troops occupy a strip of Chinese territory which effectually prevents the main body of the Nationalist forces from entering Eastern Shantung to sup-

press the robels.—Reuter. A Chinese report from Tsingtao | specially | designed | sen anchors received this morning suggests and piling, which will extend 60 that the Nationalist General Liu feet below the surface. They willi-Chlen-nien, who has scored a be operated hydraulically within series of splendid victories against sheaths, in order to counteract 322, 121, 324, 172, 296, 468, 18, 447; superior forces has recaptured the effect of the waves and wind. Chefoo from the rebels without combat, the insurgents having de- and will carry a crew of 48 men.

serted the area. It is understood that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed to General Chang Hsueh-liang, the Manchurian leader, to dispatch Northern gunboats to Lungkow for the purpose of co-operating with General Liu Chien-men in suppressing the rebels.

Liu Chien-nien arrived at Chefoo yesterday, and it is stated by his Chief-of-Staff that the rebels are being thrown back, one group being surounded. These latter are expected to surrender.

A Naval Wireless message received in the Colony to-day states that there is no change in situation at Chosoo. H.M.S. Magnolia is now at Cho foo, joining H.M.S. Foxglove, and

from Shanghai, LOCAL MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT.

EUROPEAN SENT TO THE NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mr. W. Cole, of No. 4, Moreton Terrace, met with a serious motor cyclo accident yesterday at 11.16 a.m., as a result of which he is now

taken to the Naval Hospital.

COLDER WEATHER EXPECTED.

AT HOME.

DANUBE TRAGEDY.

FOG CAUSES COLLISIONS

London, Feb. 24. Shipping on the coasts of Britain has been held up during the week-end as the result of dense

Colder weather is forecast, with

Dr. C. T. Wang, gave two reasons states that there has been a violent clude a sum of \$50 from a Chinfor the implility of the Foreign snowstorm in south-eastern

the Japanese plenipotentiary, Mr. | The ferry traffic between is our hope that winners of prizes. Yoshizawa, on the outstanding is-Sweden and Germany is interrupt- at the Jockey Club Meeting will sues between Japan and China. | ed. ferry-boats having been stuck | not forget the Fund.

A report from Belgrade states their kinsmen at Home. The Chinese Foreign Minister that two peasants were driving had not yet received an advice to two-horse sleighs loaded with provisions across the frozen Danube when the ice suddenly broke, and all disappeared.

NOVEL FLOATING

AIRPORT.

ATLANTIC.

New York, Feb. 24. Mr. Henry Gielow, director of a firm of naval architects.

tremely difficult from a practical tween New York and Bermuda, will be started immediately. The airport will be 1,200 feet long' and 200 feet wide at each

> Six thousand tons of steel and welcome, and, with him, we hope 2,000 tons of iron will be used

chains four miles long. These chains will be attached to

The airport will include a hotel,

KING HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY.

-Reuter's American Service.

NEW YEAR HONOURS MAY BE ISSUED.

London, Feb. 24. His Majesty the King has had a 5s. 6d. is paid for rent.

the day, and hardly a ray of sun- children, the eldest of whom is only shine penetrated the gloom. It five years old. rained from time to time, and the "Well," said Mrs. Graydon, "we dampness prevented the King's get three-pennyworth of ment for bedroom windows from being opened, but His Majesty sat in a chair but we cannot afford to buy milk: H.M.S. Cornflower is on its way at the window for some hours. It is understood that the New suit, but we have had no other help Year Honours List will be issued at the end of this month.—Reuter's

and British Wireless.

TWO AUSTIN CARS STOLEN.

MACHINES WHICH WERE LEFT UNATTENDED.

the police over the week-end, two One (No. 1421) belongs to Dr. outside the Star Ferry Wharf. head and was rendered uncon- Pay Sub-Lt. Colville, of H.M.S. scious for a time. He was later Kent, this machine having been left outside the Hongkong Club.

MORE MONEY FOR THE MINERS.

OF BUYING INSTEAD SWEEP TICKETS.

CHINESE RESIDENT FORWARDS FIFTY DOLLARS.

It is with pleasure that we have to acknowledge further donations to-day on behalf of the British A message from Stockholm Miners' Distress Fund. These inese resident, money which he had intended spending in the purchase of sweep tickets at the Races. It

Another sum to hand to-day is ing (February 8th) it was mutu- were snowed up at Cherkesleeuy police boxing tournament held on for remembering the sufferings of

Example to Race-goers.

An excellent example to racegoers is set to-day by Mr. Au Tszhi, who, in response to the sug-From Athens it is reported that gestion that sweepstake winners at ceeding from Tokyo to Shanghai the weather is good and communi- the Races should remember the Lord Mayor's Fund, sends us a cheque for \$50.

Mr. Au is not sending this money as the result of winnings, for it came to hand on Saturday, before the Races started. He is going one better by spending this sum in the cause of charity rather than on sweep tickets. In forwarding the TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN THE cheque, he says:--"I had intended to spend \$50 in tickets, in the hope of becoming a winner, so that I might have a chance to increase the British Miners' Distress Fund, but, rival there of General Chang 300 MILES OUT AT SEA, after due consideration, and having been an eye-witness of distressed homeless and starved victims. find that, as our Chinese proverb says, to rescue victims in a disaster is as important as to extinguish a burning fire."

"I therefore made up my mind to forward you this sum of 950 for the Fund rather than to wait for an uncertain chance, and I hope that lucky winners in the sweeps will subscribe substantial sums end and 400 feet wide in the mid- upon receipt of their prizes."

that winners of prizes at the Races in the construction of the port, will bear the claims of the diswhich will be kept in place by tressed British workpeople well in Donations so far received by the

Mr. Au's contribution is most

Telegraph are as follows: Already acknowledged\$2,670. Mr. Au Taz-hi Collected at Police Boxing Tournament

Total10/- & \$2,765.

Never Tasted Milk! Tales of children who are brought up without milk suggest the Ireland of the great famine rather than England in 1929, but in the young family of Mrs. Graydon the Prince on his recent tour saw children

who have never tasted milk.

"Nationalisation"

The relief available for Mr. and Mrs. Graydon and their four children is 32s, a week, out of which "But how do you live?" the The weather was dull throughout Prince asked, as he looked at the

> Sunday. I am nursing the baby, "My husband was given an old

from any fund. "The collieries all round are closed, and it is five years since my man had a day's work. We used to hope, but we've given up hope now." In every cottage in this particular village of misery Mrs. Graydon's. story was repeated.

of \$..... as a donation to the British Miners Distress Fund. Address

I enclose herewith the sum

people from Kabul, including over in hospital. 800 women and children, including Ticket No. 670,-\$3,586.80, It would appear from a report nationals of France, Germany, According to reports made to ., 242.-\$1,024.80. made to the police by Sanitary Italy, Switzerland, Rumania, the Inspector A. W. White, that Mr. ., 216.—\$; 512.40. United States, Persia, Turkey, Cole was proceeding on the Pok- Austin cars have been stolen. \$50 Tickets:-475, 382, 166, 664 Syria and Afghanistan,—British 560, 782, 529, 136. fulum Road towards Aberdeen. At the bottom of the road, the Thomas, of the Government Civil cycle akidded and threw the rider Hospital. It was left unattended Race No. 8. fairly heavily: Ticket No. 224,4-\$8,210.20, Mr. Cole received injuries to his The other, No. 1867, belongs to The forthcoming wedding is an-



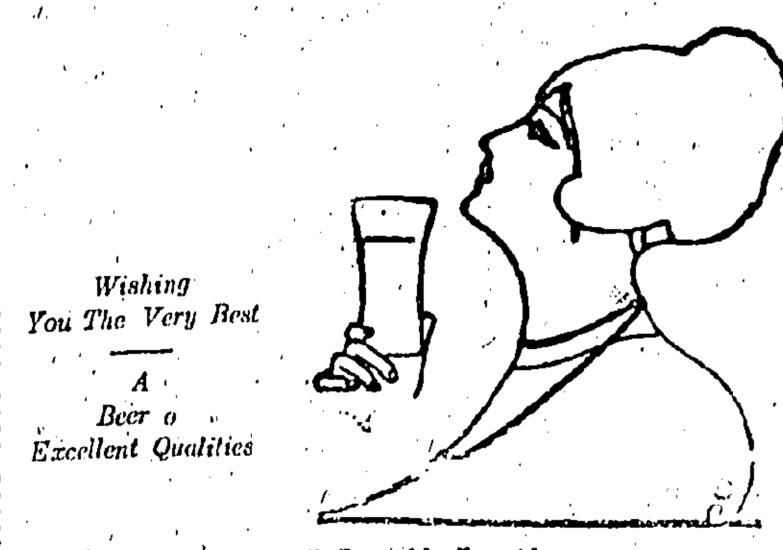
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OBITUARY.

BARON SOUTHWARK DEAD AT ADVANCED AGE.

London, Feb. 23. Baron Southwark.—Reuter. and Paymaster-General from 1905 guage. We have recently to 1910. He represented various some discussion with them English constituencies in Parlia- which we have not been able to ment as a Liberal, his last seat reach an agreement. being Southwark, West. He was We have such discussions not Chairman of the London Chamber infrequently with other Powers of Commerce in 1913; Vice-pre- and not infrequently with the same sident of the Associated Chamber result. Yet nobody becomes alof Commerce; Vice-President of armed and thinks it an unusual Surrey County Cricket Club; thing if a common solution of a fellow of the Statistical Society. difficult problem cannot be reach-He was 86 years of age, but has ed. no heir.]

Lady Alice Marriot.

Unexpected as was the announcement of Lady Marriott's death it was known that she was scriously ill for but a few days. after the passing of Sir Hayes, husband's death.

public, says the Free Press, the had turned over a new leaf, and first news of Lady, Marriott's had closed the chapter of the death was when her name was Great War and the years that folmentioned with that of Sir Hayes lowed it, and had opened a brightin a short tribute which was paid er chapter. to them by Bishop Roberts at the | The early years which follow-In Memoriam service which had ed the signing of peace brought originally been arranged in no peace to nations but the posihonour of Sir Hayes.

Lady Marriott was the daugh- certain that the prediction was brue ter of the late James Ramsdaile that sooner or later, perhaps not in Yorkshire, and married Sir Hayes dren or grand-children, old condiin 1908. They leave two sons to Lions would again arise and the mourn their loss and the world would be flung once more sympathy of the whole Colony into a terrible struggle, from and a large circle of friends will which western civilisation would be extended to them in their never again emerge. It was upon double bereavement.

SHANGHAI ROBBERS.

TWO DESPERADOES KILLED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shangling Cotton Mill.

time of the attack on his home. try, reproached with subservience to Belgium, accompanied by Ad-Mrs. Kuroda, who was alone in to me. But we have from the miral Hilary Jones, who was asthe house, had the presence of first declared that we have our mind to speak through the tube foreign policy on the League of connected with the adjoining Nations. house, thus releasing the burglar

in the nick of time and encounter- Nations has made war impossible. ed the robbers as they were That is a result which may nevo

making their escape. the alarm with amazing swift est endeavour to achieve. ness and in the fight which British Wireless. ensued with the escaping robbers riddled the walls of the house with bullets.

EMPIRE PLANTS.

THE HUGE TASK OF CLASSIFICATION.

London, Feb. 23. The Empire Marketing Board carry on the work and begin anhas made a grant to the Royal other five cruisers and an aero-Botanic Gardens at Kew to assist plane carrier.—Reuter's American in the complete classification of Service. all plants in the Empire. The grant, which is for a period of four years, amounts to £1,200 in

DISARMAMENT.

SIR AUSTEN ON BRITISH POLICY.

London, Feb. 23. The death has occurred of Sir Austen Chamberlain speaking at Torquay last night said Baron Southwark (Richard that Great Britain and the United Knight Causton) was created in States have many roots in com-1910. He was Chairman of Sir mon in their past history, and that Joseph Causton and Sons, Limited; we live largely under the same a Liberal Whip from 1892 to 1905; laws, and speak the same lan-

The measure of attention which has been given to whatever dif-The death, occurred in London ferences have existed between the on Saturday February 16, of Lady United States and ourselves is not Marriott-the widow of really the intrinsic value of the the late Sir Hayes Marriott, the questions at stake, but it is the Colonial Secretary-follow- measure of desire which we have ing with tragic suddenness on for friendship with a nation that of her husband which took which is most akin to our own. place precisely a week before in I am confident that it will be London from pneumonia, the within our power to make prosame complaint which carried off posula to the United States which will place our friendship on that firm footing which is not only in our interest but I believe in the interest of the world at large

Dealing with the achievements a cable from London announced of the Government Sir Austen that she was dangerously ill with Chamberlain said that nobody pneumonia and that she was would deny, not only that world unable to reply to the many peace was more secure and that sympathisers with her in her they were discussing their international difficulties in a newer For most of the Singapore and better spirit, but that they

> tion became worse, and it seemed of Hasholme Hall, his time but in that of his chilsome such Europe, where behind all and at the root of all lay a feeling of fear and signs of insecurity, that he first looked out of the Foreign Office window.

"We sought to win back the confidence of France, and from Shanghai, Feb. 23. told him so and he seemed Two desperadoes were killed think his pocket was not quite must again be referred to the and a third wounded following big enough to contain the Foreign House of Representatives,—Reuan armed attack on the residence Minister of Great Britain. He ter's American Service. of Mr. Kuroda, director of the also told me that if I was reproached with subservience to Mr. Kuroda was absent at the him, he was also, in his own coun-

I would not have you lull yourselves to sleep with the idea that The police arrived at the house the constitution of the League of be obtained, one which at any

> America's Navy. Washington, Feb. 22. The Senate to-day passed a Bil providing for the allocation \$12,370,000 to enable a start to be made on the construction of the new cruisers.

Of \$12,370,000, \$200,000 would be available immediately to begin five cruisers. The remainder would be available on July 1 to

A Hitch Occurs. Washington, Feb. 22. The Government has been the first year, rising to £1.380 in caught napping and has suffered the fourth year.—British. Wireless. a defeat. Senator C.G. Dill, of

WIFE OF U.S. MARINES OFFICER PERISHES.

Shanghai, Feb. 24. sion. Her husband, First Lieutenant Clausing, of the U.S. had to be sent to hospital.-Reuter.

American lives and property.

Washington, Feb. 22. The final vote on the Navy Department Supply Bill, including appropriation in connexion with the construction of cruisers, has been postponed in view of the snap vote on Senator Dill's amendment.—Reuter's American

Washington, Feb. 23. The Senate has reversed its shap division of yesterday whereby a motion calling for the early withdrawal of all United States Marines from Nicaragua was

Washington, Feb. 24.

Washington, Eeb. 24. After the rejection of the amendment to the Bill the Senate finally voted G\$12,370,000 to begin the new cruiser construction programme and then passed the close friendship with our war ally Appropriation Bill providing for to build up a common recon- an expenditure of G\$360,000,000. ciliation. I am reproached with As the Senate, by inserting the being in M. Briand's pocket. I item for the new cruisers, have to changed the form of the Bill it

> American Delegate. Washington, Feb. 24. Mr. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador sociated with Mr. Gibson on the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1927, visited President Coo-

Interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Gibson said that he had been summoned home by the State Department in order to give the incoming administration all the necessary

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SHANGHAI TRAGEDY.

Mrs. John Clausing was burned to death in a fire which broke out early this morning in a boarding house in the French Conces-Marines, was severely burned in attempting to save his wife and

Spokane, a Democrat, moved an. amendment forbidding the use of Government credits for the transport of Marines from Nicaragua, except for the protection o

This amendment is interpreted as involving the early withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragua. Naval Vote Postponed.

Situation in the Senate Retrieved.

This was done at the instance of the administration which admits that it was caught napping yesterday. It had intimated that it would attempt to obtain another vole.—Reuter's American Service. President's Appenl.

The situation arising from the anap vote on the amendment to the Navy. Department Supply Bill was only retrieved after both President Coolidge and Mr., Kellogg had most strongly opposed it on the ground that it would handichp the plans of the government for the restoration of peace in Nicaragua. A number of Senators, who

previously had voted for the amendment, consequently now voted against it, but Mr. Borah lagain voted for it. More Formalities.

lidge at the White House. The riot squad responded to rate must take long years of hon- information on European disarma-

It is assumed that Mr. Gibson will act as official observer at the meeting of the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament at Geneva,-Reuter's American Ser-

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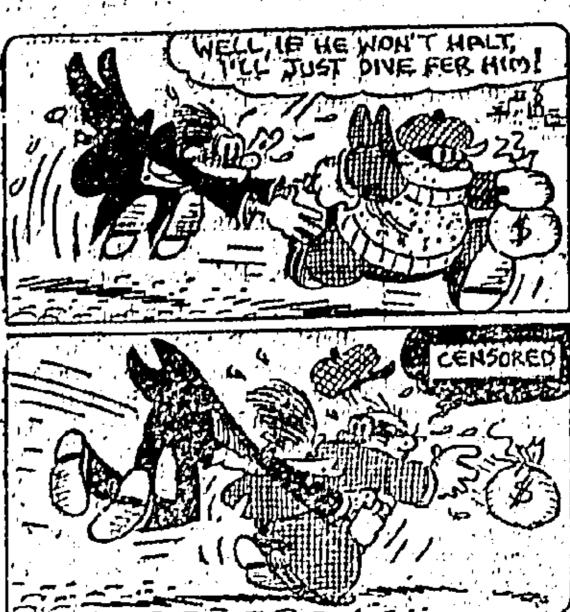
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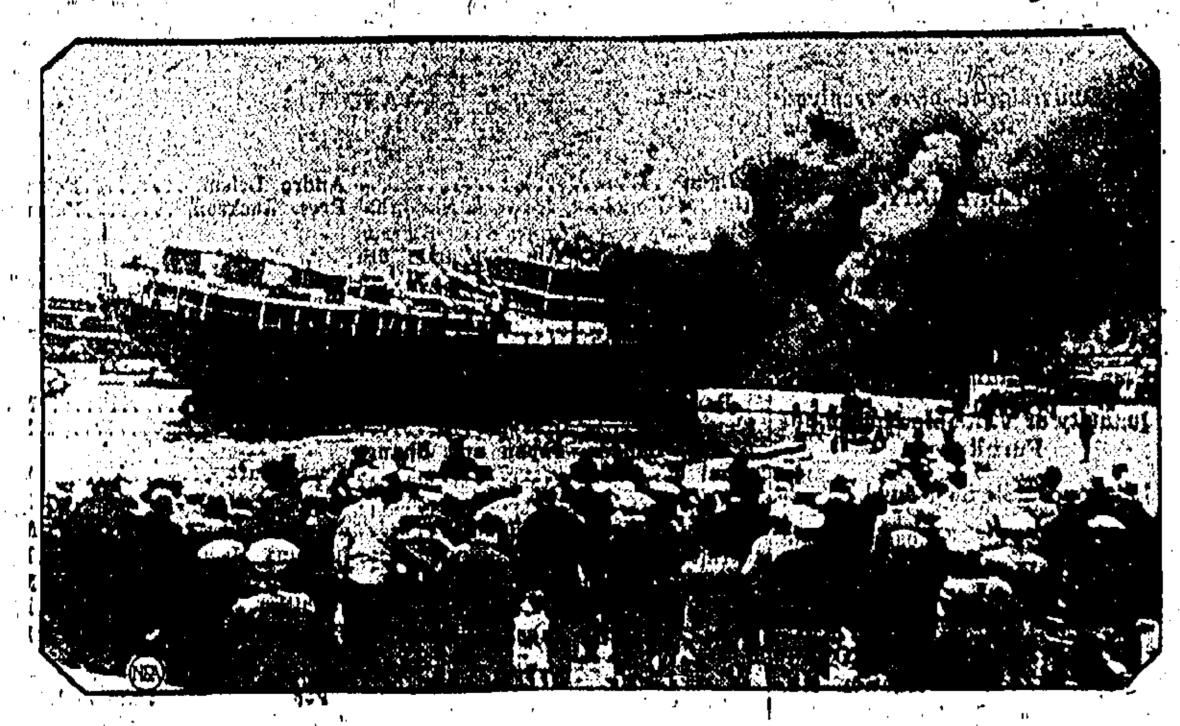
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Above is the first picture to reach Hongkong of the disastrous fire in dock at Marseilles on board the M. M. liner "Paul Lecat." Well-known in the Colony, the ship was completely destroyed. She was nearly ready to put to as a again when the fire broke out. Our photo shows the fire as it gradually ga ned a hold on the ship. Numbers of spectators are Also to be seen.



The wife of Babe Ruth, the famous baseball player, was burned to death in a big fire recently, Our photo shows the scene at the graveside. Babe Ruth broke down during the burial service. Relatives and friends are seen in the picture grouped round the grave in a



Thomas Edison, the world famous inventor, has announced the discovery of a means of obtaining rubber substitute from weeds, though no satisfactory means of extraction has yot been discovered. Above is seen the scientist, who is 80 years of age, with his wife, son and daughter-in-



Above is a photograph of Babe Ruth and his deceased wife taken at the Yankee Stadium a few months ago. The couple had quarrolled and had been living apart for some time.



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Directors.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Sharcholders in the above Company will be held at George's Building, Chater ceiving a Statement of Accounts business at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, a cost of \$10 each per day or \$30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of reand the Report of the Directors Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th, for the year ended 31st December, 26th and 27th instant, and close 1928, and to transact the ordinary

The Transfer books of the Company will be closed from Friday, the 8th March, 1929, until Thursday, 14th March, 1929, both days

By Order of the

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 25th February, 1929.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WANTED .- An office assistant MONDAY the 4th day of March, with good knowledge of English 1929 to WEDNESDAY the 13th and (preferrably) Chinese. Ap- day of March, 1929, both days

'inclusive.' By Order of the Board of

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers.

The Ninth Annual General Hall, Kowloon, on Thursday, the 28th February, 1929, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS. Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st

Any other business. It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon wil

> C. M. MANNERS. Hon. Secretary.

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1929.

Ventris Road for Public Cars

RACE HOLIDAYS.

for the iransaction of public Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, at at 12 noon.

Hongkong, February 21st, 1929.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race 9th March, 1929, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

4th March, 1929, at 12 o'clock Ladies, may be purchased from

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Offices of the Company, St. sociation will be closed at Noon Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednes- Tuesday, 26th, Wednesday, 27th

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Buildings. Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names

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By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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> Kowloon P. O. Registration 10 a.m. Letters 1 p.m. G. P. O. Registration12.45 p.m Letters1.80 p.m. (Due' Marseilles 29th March). Shanghai Andre Lobon Tues., Feb. 26, 1.80 p.m. Manila Pres. Jackson Tues., Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai Kutsang Tues., Feb. 26, 6 p.m. Weihaiwel Kweichow .. Wed., Feb. 27, 2.30 p.m. Manila and Japan via Sourabaya . . Tjileboet ... Wed., Feb. 27, 2.30 p.m.

> Straits Panama Maru Thurs., Feb. 28, 8.80 a.m. Holhow and Halphong Menado Maru Thurs., Feb. 28, 8.80 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong TeanFri., Mar. 1, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Fri., March 1, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, L. Marques, East and South

> > Kowloon P. O. Parcels Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m. Registration .. March 2, 9 a.m. G. P. O. Parcels March 1, 5 p.m. Registration March 2, 9.45 a.m.

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> is \$21.81. 4.—The property known as No. 1 CASTLE ROAD is a somidetached, two storied residence European situate in the central district of the city on the middle levels in a favourite residential locality on the piece or parcel of ground registered in the Land Office as Section B of Inland Lot No. 508 having an area of 4193 square feet or thereabouts. The property is ripe for re-development purposes. The Annual Crown rent payable on this property is \$5.68.

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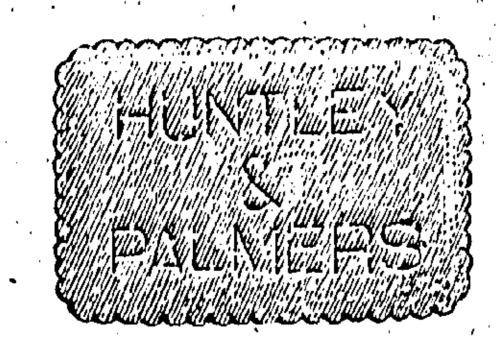
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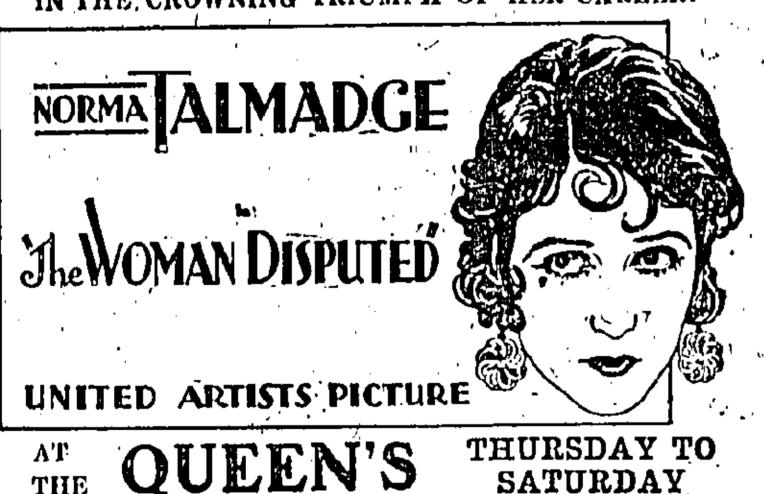
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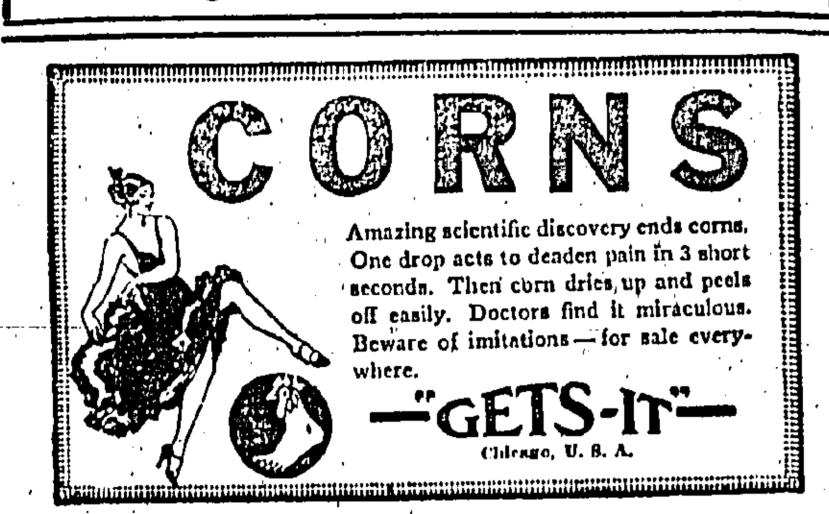
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WHAT IS BEING WORN IN PARIS NOW.

By their very settings it is easy to see how important shoes are in this ern of neat dressing. Shoe shops are now some of the most beautifully decorated shops in Paris. Inside and outside they are modern in style with steel and marble facades and soft satinwood cases within.

Black antelope is being used by all the leading boot and shoe makers in Paris for town shoes. It is trimmed with patent kid for day wear, and for evening there is a curious red satin which is called "satin ecrase." It is in a soft, almost faded shade of red and looks very distinguished with the dull black of the antelope. "A buckle or button of brilliants and one red stone further enriches it.

Satin Evening Shoes.

Black satin is also much used for evening shoes. When coloured ones are worn there is a special brocade which is threaded with silver or gold in many soft colours and colour mixtures.

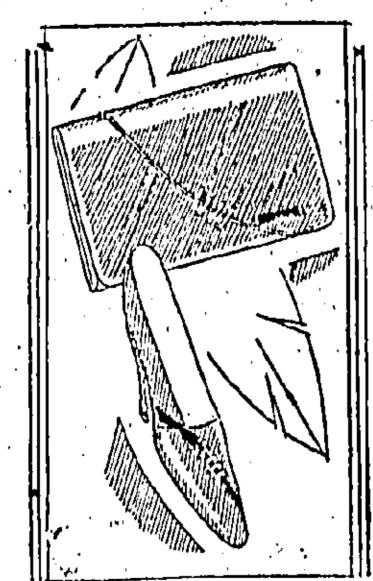
There are also shoes of crepe smart as it possibly can. de Chine in all colours trimmed with coloured stones to match, or to form a contrast. These stones are in groups of three and are set just at the base of the arch of the

For day wear black patent, black nutclope, and fine reptile skin trimming plain leathers, are in fashion. The combination plain kid with reptile skin is extremely well done. Court shoes, shoes with one strap, a fancy laced shoe, are among the models herself bound to be a little exmost worn.

question of cut, since it means so much.

A well-cut shoe, to bring out the best lines of the foot or to correct the bad lines, is invaluable in its

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This bag and shoe of pumpkin orange kid embellished with piping, lacing and flat leather bows comprises a very smart ensemble.

effect on the ensemble of the sil houette.

In Our Power.

have a small foot, or even a well- slowly. shaped one, but it is in her power to have a well-cut shoe of fine texture to make her foot look as

colours, beige, brown, grey. Some growing. are punched with holes to form patterns; some plain; some trimthere are rough leather shoes with jowelled pins. strong soles and a tongue up the front to keep out the wet.

Every well-dressed woman finds travagant in shoes; a fustidious woman is inclined to economise Every woman should study this on everything except shoes and gloves. These two accessories of her toilette she will have quite perfect, and is she not right, since hands and feet are so openly displayed?

Women & Money.

It has been a common outtom for parents who cannot leave behind them a great deal of money to leave the greater part or all of what they had to their daughters rather than to their sons, if the former were unprovided for.

The reason for this has generally been assumed to be that woman is still regarded as being less able than man to fight her way to independence in the world, but an American who has recently left money to the daughters of his friends rather than to their sons, has supplied another reason for taking this course.

Experience had taught the testator, it seems that while a young woman's ambition, usefulness, and contentment are helped by the possession of a modest income, this does not apply in the case of a young man.

Evidently the average youth is tempted to spare himself and take things too easily, if he knows that he has a competence to fall back

Certainly it is true that very great strength of will is required to enable one to work steadily and to take the rough and the smooth, the routine work and the interesting patches, all without shirking, and it is probably thousand times easier for the youth without means to accomplish this than it is for the man with an income.

Fashion Arithmetic.

Take away inches from the hem of a frock

Take away inches from the back

possibly be taken away from the length of our hair.

era of Addition.

Inchos &

ducts, going to like it!

Already, in Paris, the thin end of the wedge has been inserted. Skirts 15 Definite article. are crooping down and down. Hair is being allowed to grow. Obviously 20 Precedes a fever. bare backs are being voted "trop 21 Serrows. Cinema"1. Quito a big change but, 28 Love to excess. It is not given to every woman to of course, it will come towards us 24 Distends.

where skirts are concerned cannot 31 Imagine. be denied, and any observant person mart as it possibly can.

For dry weather there are shoes theatres and restaurants the circle 37 Tells. of box calf in light and dark of longer-haired women is gradually 40 Vetch. 43 Borders.

foot on a delicately cut court shoe, med with reptile skin. Some are take the form of a bob which seems laced, but more are strapped; the to curl quite naturally, the ends at heels are invariably low and the the nape of the neck cunningly toes brond. For wet weather tucked in and hold down by tiny

CATERIAL CA

An "oddment" dress which has charms of its own is contrived with a length of spotted satin, say in beige and black, for the simple bodice adorned with a black yoke-line and black cuff bands; and another length of plain black satin for the attractive skirt, which by the way, is one of the newest from Paris.

A GAME OF ADDITION & SUBTRACTION.

For the last few years in the Fashion World we have been feverishly engaged in the amusing game of subtraction.

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Across

f the V or eval decolletage.

Take away everything that can

But now we are drifting into an Very special Addition where our

frock-homs are considered. Added 2 Invaluable. 9 Clamber up.

And how are we, post-war pro- 10 Slower. 11 Pertaining to wings. 12 Pronoun. 18 Whim.

26 Reefing-jacket.

Nevertheless the added inches 28 Stops.

1929 is going to be delightfully decorative. The longer hair will



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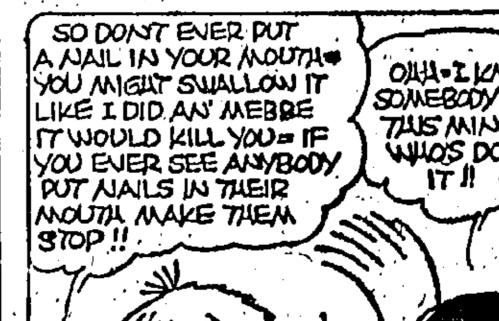
as to skirt. The hip frill is

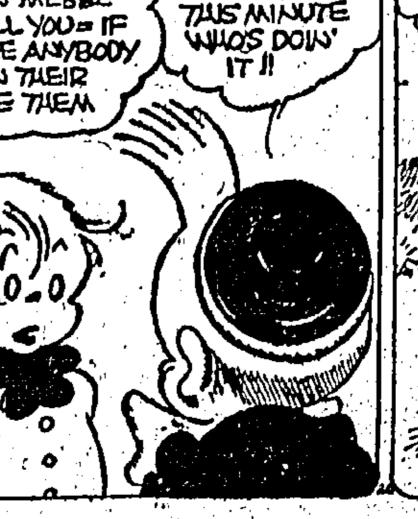
attractive; so also is the wide

sash tied at the side.











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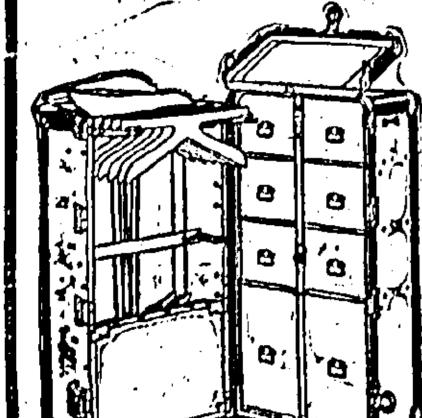
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DEATH.

PINGUET .- At the French Hos-Louise, wife of P. M. Pinguet; aged 37 years. Funeral passes the Monument at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The Kongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1929.

TRADE OBSTACLES.

Although the speech by the

Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on Saturday was not unduly optimistic in character as far as the present situation in China is concerned, it contained many tributes to the efforts of those who are seeking to bring an era of peace and prosperity to the country. The achievements of the Nationalist Party in having unified the nation were applauded and it was freely recognised that a spirit of progress is manifest. Such criti-1 cisms as were uttered were sound- air, has opened up new possibilities ly based, and there can be nothing unreasonable in the plea that definité steps should be taken to put into effect the various schemes which the Government has adopted on paper. The paying of due regard to obligations undertaken, and the proper safeguarding of foreign rights, were amongst the points stressed, in which connexion very timely advice was offered. All who sympathise with Chinese aspirations must realise the immensity of the task lying before those at the head of affairs, and it is gratifying to note that that point was made clear by Mr.

the worst features of the situation ing its effects felt all over the Hongkong's trade has been hambeing continually imposed by the tion of trade. This is a matter ment of a filling-base, so to speak,

the good opinions of fereign nations. The presence of foreigners in China is solely accounted for by their desire to maintain and develop commercial relations. Nationalist spokesmen have again and again made it clear that, on that basis, foreign interests are welcome. Trade which is to be successful, however, to foreigner day afternoon. and Chinese alike, must be rendered as free as possible from artifi-A study of recent developments will show that the Powers have been most sympathetically disposed to China in the matter of tariff revision. It is therefore natural to expect some reciprocal demonstration of goodwill. Not only is there a danger that the new scale will be rendered nugatory by the addition" of extra import taxes under another name, but there is regularising taxation generally throughout the country. Mr. ed. Compton put the foreign business reckless and arbitrary imposition of local taxes, which are continually varied and changed. Such a policy amounts to sheer short sightedness, for not only the taxes prejudicial to authorities and chants alike, but they were made uniform, under the abwhere they were, with the result that trade would flourish. Nothing kills trade more than uncer-

If a real national tariff were enforced, the result would be all to the advantage of the Government, by an increase in and regularisation of, its revenues, whilst it would mean untold relief to commerce now struggling to keep alive. In promulgating the new tacitly agreed to abolish likin and ed of, the dawn of prosperous times will not be witnessed.

tainty regarding taxation.

Altantic Flying.

The experimental flight of the U. S. Army plane Question Mark, which heat all endurance records at Los Angeles last month by means of a system of re-fuelling in the for long-distance flying, which i did not attempt, and the system is soon to be put to practical use. is announced that within the next four_months a new attempt on the Atlantic will be made by Colone Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl two of the heroes of the Bremer flight. On this occasion, they wil endeavour to fly not only from Ger many to New York but back again a hitherto undreamed-of perform ance, and brought within the bounds of possibility without merrecklessness by the development of the system of re-fuelling in flight The greatest problem which ha faced all would-be Atlantic fliers the past has been concerned with taking on sufficient petrol to pro vide a margin of safety withou overweighting Failure to meet these conditions satisfactorily has been the cause Compton in the course of his of several disasters. The Junkers triple-engined machine in which Koehl and Fitzmaurice intend to That conditions in China are, make their new attempt will take in the main, better to-day than off from a lake near Berlin with they have been for many years comparative little fuel, will take cannot be disputed, but in some metropolis, will fly to Lisbon where respects they show no improve- the tanks will, be re-filled by the ment. Especially is this the case ing will be arranged for over the in regard to the irregular taxation Azores should adverse winds of merchandise. This is one of render this necessary. The greatest interest will be taken in the exploit. It seems to revolutionise to-day, and it is one which is mak- all previous. ideas of transoceanic flight, bringing Transatlantic travel by aeroplane once more within the country. Mr. Compton was able scope of development for comto show that the recovery of mercial purposes. The machine will carry wireless, equipped with floats, and, of still, greater imnered through this factor, whilst portance, is triple-engined, thus he also spoke of fresh imposts reducing by an appreciable margin. the dangers of a forced descent. The prospects of success are high. various regional authorities in the The big factor, the vagaries of the Yangtsze Valley, without method clements, is an uncertain quantity, though it would seem to be renderor warning, to the great dislocated less hazardous by the establish-

DAY BY DAY.

THE EARTH IS SOWN WITH PLEASURES, AS THE HEAVENS ARE STUDDED WITH STARS, WHEREVER THE CONDITIONS OF EXISTENCE ARE UN-SOPHISTICATED.—W. R. Greg.

Mr. E Ralpha will present the prizes at the annual sports of the Kowloon British School next Satur-

La Argentina, the world-famous Spanish dancer, arrived here on cial restrictions and obstacles. the President Pierce from Manila. at the Theatre Royal to-night.

Company will give a farewell per- Christian Science Sentinel:

was the 3rd, when the thermome- (Science and Health with Key to seems to be to have all men when ter showed 52.2 degrees. The the Scriptures, p. 167), we deem they die buried with their razor reading was 52.7 on the 31st, it timely to make the following blades. at the moment no evidence that however, and never rose above statement; the Chinese Government, intends | 56 on that day. The warmest rally days were the 14th and 15th, did not, at any time after 1866, bewhen 74.4 degrees were register-

After due consideration Mr. T. man's complaint in a nutshell S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon when he protested against the Magistracy on Saturday, sentenced either use a drug or allow one to a Chinese to two months' hard be used for her, except as she emknife on the Cheung Sha Wan annesthetic for the purpose of tem-Road during the early hours Thursday morning. When case originally came before Court, his Worship, after hearing the the evidence reserved judgment.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. 16, M. Pinguet for the heavy sult in a serious hold-up of trade. bereavement which he has sufferpital, this morning, Marie It must be obvious that if taxation ed as a result of the death of his wife, which took place at the French Hospital this morning. solute control of the Central Gov- It was only on the 16th instant ernment, Chinese and foreign that the deceased lady gave birth. business men would know exactly to a daughter. The funeral takes place to-morrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 10 a.m.

> There is promise of some very etc.. novel and attractive features at the dancing displays to be given by Miss Violet Capell's pupils at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and at the Star Theatre on Saturday at 9 p.m. The rehearsal yesterday showed that a really fine programme has been arranged. Part proceeds are to go to the London Hospital. Tickets are \$3, \$2 and \$1.

The A. D. C. gave another very at the Theatre Royal on Saturday story of love, intrigue and sacrifice, tariff, the National Government fine presentation of "On Approval" night, in the presence of a large other irregular imposts in the near audience. The play went with a future. We still await some sign delightful swing from start to finish, all the characters being effect. Until this issue is dispos- close, numerous floral tributes were handed up. The final performance takes place to-morrow night, when there should again be a big "house" to witness this really delightful

EXCHANGE RATES.

is it is it is cell, in	Athens	she meets them is a sordice the has been a woman of but under her mask of sortion there burns the light formation. The trio is has gether until both men reall love the girl, then with the break of war comes separate girl's acceptance of one of the shattering of friends and the defeated opportunity for revenge, thrilling and exciting events to a most unusual climax.
in th o- ut	Yokohama 1/10.5/116 Brussels 34.945 Milan 92.655 Copenhagen 18.20 Prague 163 ½ Lisbon 109.13/16 Rio 5.29/30 Shanghai 2/6½ Silver (spot and forward) .25.3/16 —British Wireless	Miss M. B. Watts, M. deliver a lecture at the Ec Society, Hongkong University of p.m. on Tuesday, the being "The Wandering of the Middle Ages." The is open to the public, and in the Union Assembly Remarks.
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CORRESPONDENCE.

Christian Science.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Kindly permit me to refer to the "Bulls and Inners" columns of Saturday's Telegraph, in which an allusion was made to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer Founder of Christian Science.

For the benefit of your readers, out. She is to give a final performance I shall be glad if you will kindly publish the following statement, re- well but you'd be sure to pay the cently made by the Christian penalty when you weeded the The Banvard Musical Comedy Science Board of Directors in the garden.

"Because of aggressive proreliance on Truth can scientific of the earth. The coldest day in January healing power be realized."

"As we are informed, Mrs. Eddy lieve in the use of any drug as a Bow County Court was—"Get out curative agent in connexion with of my house. I hate the sight of the practice of Christian Science. your ugly old face and the powder Nor did she, at any time after she on it." became a Christian Scientist, labour for being in possession of a ployed in a few instances, an of porary relief from extreme pain.

"That she acted consistently with Christian Science Journal for Janu- like. ary, 1901, and the paragraph in our textbook on the use of an anaesthetic (Science and Health, p. 464). As in a degree pertinent, when so many distinguished men it is to be remembered that the tell us at school speech days that Master himself momentarily felt a they were always bottom of the sense of separation from his divine source, for he cried out, 'My God, my God, why hast thou foresaken me?' but he never abandoned his fidelity to divine Principle. Neither did Mrs. Eddy."-Yours,

W. H. ADLER. Christian Science Committee on Publication for Hongkong.

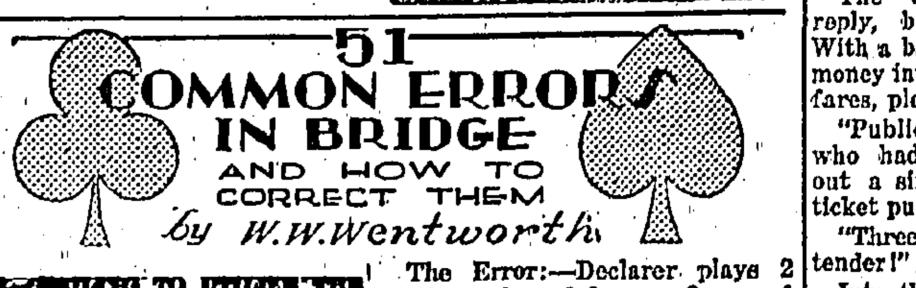
NORMA TALMADGE.

BEAUTIFUL STAR IN BIG PRODUCTION.

Unexcelled acting, a sweeping

tion combine to make "The Woman Disputed," Norma Talmadge's newest screen picture, splendid entertainment according to a new of that undertaking being put into splendidly interpreted. At the York film-critic. Directed by In vain their teachers' time was Henry King and Sam Taylor, "The Woman Disputed," a continental story laid in the early days of the World War, presents a notable cast in support of the star. The story opens in a gay Austrian town before the war. Two young officers in the Austrian and Russian armies, form a real affection for a girl whose life up until the time she meets them is a sordid one. She has been a woman of caprice, but under her mask of sophistication there burns the light of reformation. The trie is happy together until both men realize they love the girl, then with the outbreak of war comes separation, the to the angular-looking female, and girl's acceptance of one of the men, held out his palm. There was a the shattering of friendships, shrill jingle like a bunch of keys, hatreds and the defeated lover's and thenopportunity for revenge. Many

> Miss M. B. Watts, M. A., will deliver a lecture at the Education Society, Hongkong University, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the subject being "The Wandering Scholars in an elderly man in the next seat. of the Middle Ages." The lecture is open to the public, and will be the lady is perfectly within her in the Union Assembly Room.



SHIP TO UTIMER THE Morth (Dummy)-AQ758 Kenda (7 8 South (Doclares) DAKQ

The Bidding:-South bids trump. All pass.

must take up if it expects to merit of all who are interested in aviation. be played and how?

of diamonds and finesses Queen of | Into the waiting hand the condiamonds and then plays Ace of ductor slipped twelve farthings. diamonds. Declarer makes his contract but sacrifices game.

The Correct Method:--Declarer observes the following sure winners-Ace of spades, Ace hearts, King of hearts, Queen of hearts. Ace of clubs and Ace of diamonds, or a total of six tricks. required. These extra tricks may be made from the diamond suit by playing as follows: duck the all probability be winners.

of a suit in dummy, and two cards kitchen fotched a bone, deliberate-Deciding the Play:-West leads of that suit in closed hand, or vice ly showed it to his friend (?)

The Very Idea!

The used razor blade problem is no new theme to harp upon. But it is none the less serious. What is going to happen to all the used razor blades of the world?

Put them in the sea? They'd only be washed up again and cut the feet of bathers. In the fire? And someone cuts.

their hands when raking the fire

Bury them? That's all very

Some suggest giving them to night at 9.15. The programme, paganda, apparently circulated to make useful knives paganda, apparently circulated to with them. But they would soon of the most pagalage are the of the most popular numbers in the belief that she abandoned her own have more than enough knives toteaching, 'only through radical wipe the white races off the face

The only solution to the problem.

A notice to quit referred to at.

Two musicians faced each other at Clerkenwell County Court, ... and Mr. Registrar Friend remarkled-You are not in harmony, but discord. You are out of tune.

Dr. Smith, the Shoreditch, her teaching is shown by her state- Coroner, to a witness who lived in ment about dentistry and surgery Broke Road-That is rather a in the Christian Science Sentinel, significant name. I hope it does for December 6, 1900, and in the not always mean what it sounds.

> [A headmaster suggests that form we can hardly say our educational system is all it ought to be.]

Behold Sir Thomas Blank, M.P., A leading light of industry. Now would you ever think that

Had been a dunce at school? Why rumour has it that next

He'll probably be made a peer. Pray, can his "Head" have been sincore

In calling him a fool?

And here is Admiral Belay, Who has the nerve to up and say That, speaking in a general way, He was esteemed an ass. And General Buster swells with.

To think how masters would

His brains who always occupied. The bottom of the class.

We, wiser after the event, Know, when he found his proper Each lad was not a dud.

But masters, sure, who kicked The pearls which right before

them lay, Like Æsop's cock, must own to-

Their name, alasi is mud!

"A threepenny fare, please." The conductor handed a ticket

"'Ere, what's this?" In his thrilling and exciting events lead hand lay a little pile of farthings. "There's twelve of them; quitecorrect," piped the lady with a defiant air.

> "Haven't you anything else, mum? I can't take these."

"Nonsense, conductor," chimed "The coins are legal tender, and rights. You can't refuse them." The conductor was about to

reply, but thought better of it. With a baffled glare he slipped the money into his pocket. "Any more fares, please?"

"Public Library," said the man who had just spoken. He held out a sixpence. The bell of the ticket puncher tinkled.

"Threepence change, sir; legal

To-day's Dog Story.-A reader, writes: "I have a wire-haired terrier, 'Corporal Roberts,' Bobby for short, and my next door neighbours have one called 'Clipper. The two are very good To frame, three more tricks are friends unless Bobby is near when Clipper has a bone, when the latter always goes for him

"Our friends called the other first trick and when on the lead night, accompanied by Clipper, again finesse Queen of diamonds, much to Bobby's indignation, so The remaining diamonds will in Clipper was nut outside in the porch, to which there are glass The Principle:—When holding doors. Bobby regarded him Ace, Queen and three small cards thoughtfully, and going off to the

which the National Government at the Azores. The German flight 8 of hearts. South takes with Ace versa, four tricks may be made at through the glass door, and then will commence with the best wishes of hearts. What card should now no-trump play by ducking the lay down and commenced to eat it in front of him!"

NOVEL SPORTING CONTEST.

SHAMEEN "INTERPORT" VICTORY.

HONGKONG OFFICERS LOSE IN FIVE EVENTS.

VERSATILE FIFTEENS.

foreign residents of Shameen have had a thoroughly enjoyable week-end entertaining a party of fifteen officers representing the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force in Hongkong, in a rather novel sporting contest. Shameen, also represented by fifteen versatile sportsmen, distinguished themselves by winning five of six events. On Friday, Shameen trounced

Hongkongites at football, golf and causes higher quotations here and Society and a cantata "Promethee "Does My Sweetic Care For Me?" snooker; and on Sunday, the visi- consequently trading has been tors achieved their only victory, checked. The off-take of Spring defeating Shameen at hockey by three goals to two.

Tennis Matches.

The tennis was played on Friday earlier in the day.

decided victory, the result being a factory and there is a better feeltotal of 117 games for Shameen ing in evidence. against 59 games for the Navy and

Air Force Team. Messrs, C. E. Watson and J. C. H. Bonbright defeated Lieut. Gordon Duff and Lieut. Usher 6/5; defeat- has firmed up in sympathy with 1 ed Lieut. Nowell and Lieut. Mac- the recent fise in price in the Intyre 7/4; defeated Lieut. Stirl- manufacturing centres. ing Hamilton and Lieut. Fenton 10/1; defeated Lieut. Alexander and Lieut. Metcalfe 10/4.

Messrs. A. T. Lay and M. A. 20s. \$200-210. Annett defeated Gordon Duff and Usher 6/5; defeated Nowell and MacIntyre 10/1; defeated Stirling Hamilton and Fenton 8/3; defeated Alexander and Metcalfe 10/1.

Messrs, F. E. W. Languert and Geo. Duncan lost to Gordon Duff and Usher 3/8; lost to Nowell and MacIntyre 5/6; defeated Starling Hamilton and Fenton 9/2; defeated Alexander and Metcalfe 9/2. Messes, J. M. Walker and E. R. Hill lost to Gordon Duff and Usher 3/8; defeated .. Nowell and Maced Alexander and Metcalfe 8/3."

Bowling.

in the evening when they defeated 767 points in the Bowling.

The scores were:-Lay / 875 Lt. Stirling Hamilton 878 Annett 848 Lt. J. P. Wright 682 730 Lt. A. H. Alexander 553 in consequence.

Football.

an accident to Flight-Lieutenant the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, es Beaux-Arts. Gardner who, in the second half, has given patronage and nominatsustained a badly damaged wrist ed the S.P.C.A. as the organisaand shoulder; he was obliged withdraw from the game and, in of the performance is March 1, rived at Shanghai from Hongkong order to even up, J. M. Walker withdrew from the Shameen team, be a large number present to see Chefoo and arrived at Weihaiwei endeavours of the Conservative the game being finished with ten a

Here again Shameen scored a very decisive victory winning comfortably by six goals to one; the main feature of the game was the play of F. E. W. Lammert, the Shameen centre-forward, who scored all six goals for Shameen. The visitors were decidedly ragged London and the Yorkshire Society. and were heavily pressed throughout. Lammert scored three goals in the first half before the visitors but in their only goal, which was 250 up; but as there were only the result of a mix up in front of three tables available, sides agreed goal. In the second half Lam- to play three matches of snooker, mert scored three more goals.

The teams were as follows:-Shameen.-A. T. Lay; J. M. Walker, J. Linaker; R. Rasmussen, Geo. Duncan, H. H. Benson; C. E. Watson, D Latimer, F. E. W. Lammert, Poland, A. J. Evans.

The Navy and Air Force.-Usher; Alexander, Nowell; Stir-Gaisford.

provided yet another success for Shameen who won three out of four matches on the Tungshan Recreation Club's course. J. C. H. Bonbright and J. M. Walker defeated Alexander and Debenham by 7 and 5.

A. T. Lay and R. K. Batchelor defeated Metcalfe and MacIntyre by 7 and 6.

defeated F. E. W. Lammert and the start, but the visitors C. E. Waton by 1 hole.

and Lieut. Webb by 1 hole. Billiards.

taken the form of six matches of saves.

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

MORE ACTIVITY IN PIECE GOODS.

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report, published by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states:

Cotton Piece Goods.

The following reports have been received :—

The market opened quietly after poser of light opens.—Reuter. the New Year Holidays, and no sales of any importance are reportliveries have been good, and dealers meyer School for Church Music in son than the last one. Cotton prices have remained steady, but margins are wider than before the

well after the holidays, and there pletely moulded, imparting to him has been a better demand. Busi- his own taste for impeccable style. ness has been done in White Shirtlings. Manchester, prices remain the visitors at tennis and bowling; about the same as before the holithe visitors at tennis and bowling; about the same as before the holi-on Saturday, they defeated the days, but weakness in exchange medal of the French Composers "Mooninght Sonata," Plano Solo, medal of the French Composers "Mooninght Sonata," Pla fancies has improved, but prices became famous through his light "Poet and Peasant Overture" for Broendes are said to be on the The Navy and Air Force team low side. Generally speaking there returned to Hongkong this after- is a good deal more activity in the

Since the market reopened there on the courts of the Shameen Lawn has been plenty of enquiry for Tennis Club after a little rain Striped Flannels, Overcoatings, Wool Twills and Meltons. The of the composers of comic opera "The Floral Dance" Each pair played every pair of drop in exchange, however, makes in the pure French tradition of "The Lute Player" Bass-Baritone the opposing team eleven games on it difficult to connect, and very the American Tournament System. little new business has resulted to though his tastes were, entirely "Tousts" In this event Shameen scored a date. Clearances have been satis-

· Cotton Yarn.

Since our last report, our market

Nominal quotations are as fol lows:--No. 10s. \$175-190, No. 12s. \$180-195, No. 16s. \$195-200, No.

Arrivals nil, Shipments nil Sales nil. Unsold Stock 500 bales Bargains 5,500 bales.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE S. P. C. A.

Most people take it for granted ed his post at the Opera. Intyre 6/5; defeated. Stirling that the local branch of the So-Hamilton, and Fenton 7/4; defeat- ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does good work here, but His composition include the a mere tacit acknowledgment does light operas: "La Bearnaise," not provide the funds to enable "Miss Dollar," "Les Petits Mi-Shameen scored another victory the Society to do everything it chus," "Veronique," "La Basoche," would like to. The inspectors are "Mme Chrysantheme," "Le Chevdthe Naval and Air Force team by regularly employed in visiting lier d'Harmental," "Les Dragons markets, shops, ships, and any de l'Imperatrice," "Fortunio," place where beasts or birds may "L'Amour Masque," "Beatrice," be in captivity, and a great "Scaramouche," "Monsieur Beau amount of suffering is prevented enire," "Francois les Bas-Bleus,"

ston has kindly offered to devote Froces Roses" and the ballet "Les . The football match was played the proceeds from a performance, Deux Pigeons." tion to benefit thereby. The date The transport Dorsetshire aran excellent show, and at the on the same day. of so deserving an institution.

> Field-Marshal: Lord Plumer has been elected President of the Society for Yorkshiremen in

two a side.

Again Shameen carried all be-

Messrs, H. H. Benson and C. E. Watson defeated Lieut. Debenham and Lieut. Stirling-Hamilton by 81

points to 6. Messrs, A. T. Lay and E. R. Hill ling-Hamilton, Wright, Webb; defeated Lieut. Alexander and Fenton, John, Gardner, MacIntyre, Lieut. Metcalfe by 126 points to

> Messrs. D. Latimer and A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. Sillar and Lieut MacIntyre by 148 points to

Hockey.

The hockey proved a most interesting match, and was the only event won by the visitors.

The first score went to Shameen Lieut. Wright and Lieut. Usher about quarter of an hour after equalised and then added thus Lieut.-Commander Poland and making the score 2-1 in their A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. John favour at half time. In the second half each side scored

J. Linaker, the Shameen goalle, The Billiards event was to have made a number of really brilliant

DEATH OF FRENCH COMPOSER.

ANDRE MESSAGER PASSES IN PARIS.

LIGHT OPERA WORK.

Paris, Feb. 24. The death is announced of An- tor and H.M.V. Records). dre Messager, the well-known com- "La Boheme-Potpourri" Andre Charles Prosper Messa-

ger, the composer, was born at ed, chiefly due to the much lower Montlucon, France, in Dec., 1853. exchange rate prevailing. De- He studied first at the Niederexpect to have a better Spring sea- Paris, taking organ lessons from C. Lauret and also counterpoint and plano. Later he worked at harmony and composition under Saint Saens. He was, in fact, the "Love Me To-Night" The market has reopened fairly only pupil whom Saint Saens com-

*Although he was an organist of talent and the composer of a sym-Enchaine" which won a prize "Don't Criticise" awarded by the City of Paris, he operas. In these he was able to preserve moderation and an artistocratic distinction in treating the most commonplace subjects. His melodies charm by their sparkling

The French Tradition.

Messager was perhaps the last Auber, Audran and Lecocq. Alclassical, he was sympathetic to the modern school and he helped "A Dream of Love" to bring about the acceptance by "Naila-Waltz" the Opera Comique of the score sande" which was dedicated to

But before turning to opera he was for some time a church or- "Boheme" (My Name Is Mimi) ganist in Paris; being appointed to St. Sulpice in 1874. In 1880, he was conductor at the Eden Theatre, Brussels, and in 1884 was appointed to a similar post at the Opera Comique in Paris, becoming later joint musical director with Albert Carre. From 1898 to 1903 he was sole general director of the "Dream Of Schubert-Medley Waltz' Opera Comique and from 1901 to 1907 artistic director of Covent Garden Opera house.

In 1907, he was appointed director of the Paris Opera with Brousseau and after Marty's death conductor of the Conservatoire concerts. In 1917 he was resign-

Some of His Works.

"Le Chevalier aux Fleurs," "Le All lovers of animals will be Bourgeois de Calais;" the panto-

and it is expected that there will on Sunday, H.M.S. Foxglove left

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

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1,48 p.m .- Weather Report. 5.80-6.30 p.m.—Demonstration Pro-

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-8 p.m.-Evening Programmo (Vic-

Marck Weber and His Orchestra "The Story Of Lady Godiva" Humorous Talking by John

Henry and "Blossom." "Cantilene In B Minor" Reginald Goss-Custard. "Samson And Delilah-Bacchanale" "Damnation Of Faust" Rakoczy Philadelphia Symphons

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham "Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2"
(Liszt) Philadelphia Symphony

Orchestra. "Moonlight Sonata," Piano Solo.

Humorous, Leslie Sarony, Victor Symphony Orchestra. "Ay-Ay-Ay" (Creolo Song) "A Granada-To Granada" Tenor

Tito Schipa. "The Roast Beef Of Old England" "There's Nothing Over Sixpence-Ir The Store". Humorous, Ernes! Hastings.

"Song Memories Of The War" Community Singing. Peter Dawson,

"Down In Our Village In Zummerzet" Norman Long.

Piano Solo Wilhelm Bachaus. of Debussy's "Pellens et Melli- "The Stocking", Humorous Talking by John Henry and "Blossom." "Madame Butterfly" (Some Day Ho'll

> Soprano Lucrezia Bori. 10.10 p.m.-News Bulletin. Whiteman and His Concert | (Applause).

Orchestra. No. 1 Spanish No. 2 Chinese

No. 3 Cuban No. 4 Oriental Hungarian Rhapsody Orches-

God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

MONEY FOR ROADS.

LIGHTENING THE FARMERS' BURDEN.

Mr. Churchill's further concessions towards the cost of Class 1 and Class II, roads, mean a further relief to local rates of about £2,500,000 a year. As farmers are among the largest ratepayers in county areas, they will be much

This Government has done much since it came into office to lighten gratified to hear that Mr. Harm- mimes "Amants Eternels" and "Le the rateparers' burden in the matter of roads. In the last three financial years £3,750,000 has/been Saturday morning. It proved a in aid of a local charitable organi- In May, 1926, Messenger was provided for the improvement of good match, unhappily marred by sation, and that His Excellency elected a member of the Academie the unclassified roads in rural areas; and in the last two years of that period £2,800,000 for the

maintenance of such roads. These large contributions to the relief of rural areas are due in no small measure to the persistent Agricultural Committee.

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QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

MME. TAMAGANINI EXPLAINS THEIR FEATURES.

HAPPY FESTIVAL.

During an interval in the fine. display of national dances given at the Club de Recreio on Saturday, Madame Tamagnini, wife of H.E. the Governor of Macao, gave a most interesting address. She

Your Excellencies, ladies and "Allegretto In E Flat" Organ Solo gentlemen,-When there took place last autumn that interesting "Grand Tattoo," in beautiful Hongkong—an event of which we have such fond recollections-Mrs. Southorn suggested to me Macao's co-operation in the production of another charity show, which could offer, by way of attractions, dances characteristical-'ly national of the peoples represented by the communities of Hongkong.

The suggestion was most kind and at once aroused my interest by] the particularly kind manner in which the invitation was extended to me, and more so by its underlying significance.

Returning to Macao from Hongkong, I conveyed the kind proposal to Macao, and Macao accepted it with very great pleasure indeed, cheerfully undertaking to co-operate, thus testifying to Macao's appreciation of Mrs. Southorn's thoughtfulness for the

charities of Macao. "With such a ready response it was easy to organize Macao's representation. Presently you will be given an exhibition of our national dances and songs, not by professional performers, but with the greatest of good-will, to let you all have a real idea of the ballads and roundelays of our own land. I say again it is with a happy heart that we co-operate in this work of charity, and do our share to bring yet more closely the friendly ties that bind the "Suite Of Serenades" 'Victor Paul two neighbouring colonies,-

Congratulations.

It is with the greatest pleasure, therefore, that Macao takes itspart in this interesting show. To | represent Portugal it would have sufficed that there bo the group of our tiny fellownationals of Hongkong in their fascinating "contra-danca", the rendiness of our two Clubs in offering their halls for this entertainment, and in the final tableau in which charming Miss Cerveira de Alhuquerque will represent Portugal.

Every item, so far, has been deservedly applauded, and in congratulating the Organising Committee I cannot help associating with them the name of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga who has been untiring in his efforts whether as a helper with our national decorations or stirring up enthusiasm and interest that he himself takes in our country-dances and

songs.—(Applause). Our obligations to Your Excellency are great for the honour of your presence and the encouragement given to our modest part in this function, especially when we are conscious of the fact that Your Excellency is a very busy man indeed. Mrs. Southorn's organising ability is absolutely wonderful and she has a prodigious capacity for work. With her is hor enthusiastic friend and energetic worker, Mrs. Creasy. And I am glad also that Mr. Southorn is here and probably will be able to tell, us by and bye how we can improve our part.

Lady Clementi's Absence.

I feel only one regret at this moment—the absence of Lady Clementi. I remember very well when she was at Macao how enthusiastic she was at seeing, for the first time, the merry Portuguese dances, Sir Cecil, we thank you most sincerely for this proof of friendship. I ask Your Excellency to kindly let Lady Clementi know how much we all feel her absence, knowing that she is so far away, and unable to participate with

us in our joy. Now let me say a few words about dances and songs, which I hope all of you may some day see danced amidst the picturesque beauty of their native environment with, for their background, our rugged, lofty hills, our rich vineyards and orchards, the bright blue of our sunny skies, and, in short, with all the exuberance of the lovely land which I am fortunate enough to be able to say gave me birth.—(Applause).

We have tried to find some proper scenery which might, carry you there! Only a poor idea have we succeeded in conveying to this hall to-day. For these dances are only lovely in the country fields: in the open air and in the bright moonlight. But one's imagination can supply much. Imagine, for instance, that we have all of us, been carried for some moments to the land of Portugal. Picture in your mind's eye vast and verdant fields and, afar, the

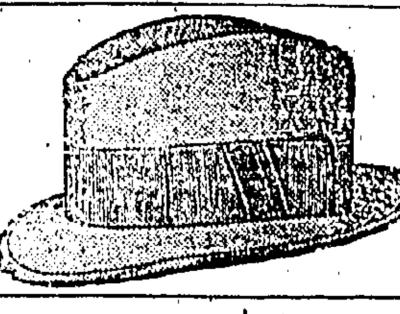
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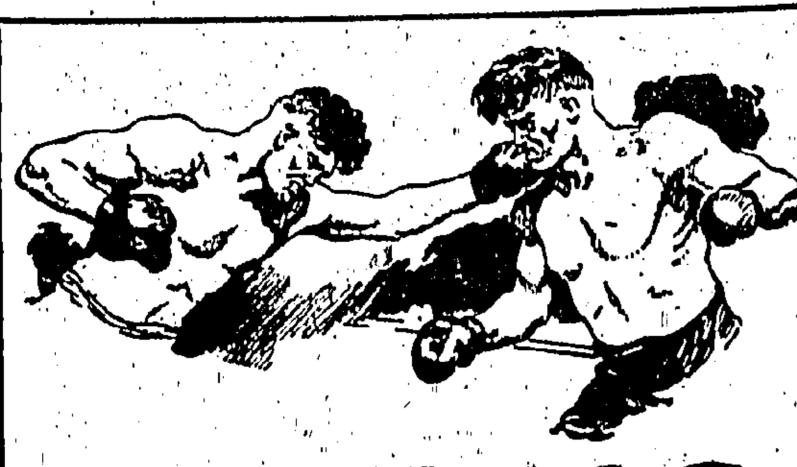
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Programme.

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10 ROUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT CONTEST. A. B. White

L.S. Shons

(H.M.S. Cornwall)

(H.M.S. Seraphia)

SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST.

A.B. Ewin

A.B. Trimming (H.M.S. Hormes)

(H.M.S. Kont)

SIX ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST. Ptc. Hume

Stoker Harley (H.M.S. Kent)

(K.O.8,B.)

SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST. L/Opl. Finlayson Pto, Woolley

(K.O.S.B.)

SIX ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL CURIOSITY.

| SENIOR FORWARDS TAKE TIME TO SETTLE DOWN.

CLUB'S BRIGHT EFFOR'

By "Wanderer."

It is a rather curious fact that of ten Senior teams playing in the China, managed to secure a goal ments which seemed dangerous, prior to the interval. The halftime score in four matches, in other words, was 0-0.

prominent in the second halves. while McGreavy, Johnson and the game in which the very best the total of goals being 19.

prises, though the Club did well gers, Oram and Gowan were not man of Canton and played against to draw with the K.O.S.B., and it good raiders, though both did Mri Ng Sze-Kwong, ex-champion was thought that the Queen's usoful work. Xavier was the of Hongkong, and Mr. Ma Chiwould prove too good for Chinese stumbling-block, and he worked huen, champion of Canton. All Athletic.

The results were:

Senior Division.

| H.K.F.C.. Queen's Recreio Small Units

2 K.O.S.B. Chinese Ath, 0 Polico 4 Kowloon 1 South China

Junior Division. 6 Kowloon

K.O.S.B. Eastern Navy R.A.F. Queen's

3 Small Units. 5 Recreio S. China "A" Chinese Ath.

CLUB RATHER UNLUCKY. Late K.O.S.B. Rally Saves A "Point.

A rally late in the game saved the Borderers a point in their game against the Club, but they can have had few more narrow escapes. With but fifteen minutes remaining for play they were two goals in arrears, but strenuous efforts brought reward. The Club were rather unlucky to lose a point after establishing themselves in such a strong positon, though it must be admitted that the Borderers had no business to be two goals down at any time.

up a winning lead in the first half, scoring. This period seemed a difficulty in so doing. Their forwards worked cleverly and made excellent openings for themselves, but they were slow to take advantage, hestitation proving fatal against strong defenders like Holt and Bishop. Edwards had a great deal of work to do, however, and he did well to keep his charge intact in the opening half.

The half-backs on both sides were good, Everest and Davey and McBride and Stewart being particularly prominent. The Border- show to any advantage against the ers were better served forward, powerful Navy team. Until the while their weakness was at back interval they held their goal where Barham and Gardner were intact, but Peacock got through inclined to waver under pressure. soon after the interval and then largely the effect of the artistry | It was Navy's game from start though all five were triers.

through for the Borderers who scoring shots. then set up a long sustained atheld out until the end was in of his bright moods. sight, when Alexander scored with

a terrific drive from a good pass. It was a bright game with plenty of good football displayed, though most of the thrills were at the Club end.

> * * * POLICE JUST WIN. Leave the Scoring To Last Few Minutes.

their win over the Club de Recreio. even if the margin was not a very fortunate to be robbed of victory in convincing one, and they left the this wise. They had overcome the scoring of the goal until flyominu- Athletic attack when at its best tos from the end. The Recreio by sheer hard work in defence defence was considerably weakened by the absence of A.A. Remedios. and the Police attack was therefore far more in the picture than was generally expected.

ideas of positioning himself were served in the half-back line. lacking wisdom. The result was The Athletic's opportunities that the field was wide open for came in the first twenty minutes.

Johnson the Police centre-forward, who should have scored on several

occasions.

botter advantage, his distribution of the ball being neat and accur-The Recreio, however, were not the attacking force that they robbing him with monotonous regularity, while Muir, his partner also proved too strong for the right wing.

Gosano made many great efforts to keep in line going, and there were several dashing movebut which ended in good chances being thrown away by reckless a space that his opponent rarely shooting.

The police half-backs played them at all. The forwards showed up more well, with Hudson outstanding The doubles match, however, was from scoring for 65 minutes.

difficult situations.

EXTREMELY POOR GAME. South China Overwhelm Small

Small Units, the Cinderella of the League were not at full strength for their game against the leaders and it was not surprising to find them so heavily defented. It was an extremely poor game, South China playing leisurely and badly, and Small Units playing strenuously and

South China were six goals up. Small Units'scored a good goal in the course of one of their isolated

Units defence with the greatest of case and seemed to walk the hall into the net more often than not. I believe the goals were scored by Lau Mau (3) Chu Kwong-lun (2), Fung King-cheong and Tsang Shui-heung.

NAVY ON TOP.

Much Too Strong for Kowloon.

Below normal strength it was not expected that Kowloon would

of Stock. The Club had no guid- the Kowloon attack with the ing hand in the forward line, greatest of case, the only dangerous moves coming from the ever-trying Miles and from Spray. Trambitsky snapped up an op- Kowloon's defence did well beportunity fifteen minutes after the fore the interval, but the Navy interval, while shortly afterwards, wore them down gradually. Angus

Barkham and Firth made most tained attack in their quest for of the running for the Navy, the an equaliser. The Club defence Interport winger being in one

SAVED BY A PENALTY. Keen Game Between Queen's And Athletic.

The Police thoroughly deserved | chance with a terrific shot."

and had been given Chan an extremely busy time in goal. Barelay notted some ten minutes after the interval, and play ruled fairly even from that time on-

C. F. Remedios was really the Both sides played purposeful weak point in the Recreio defence. soccer, but the Queen's always Fine half-back though he is he could appeared a shade the more dando himself no credit at centre-half gerous. This was due largely to for the simple reason that his the fact that they were better

TENNIS IN CANTON.

EXHIBITION MATCHES BY DAVIS CUP PLAYER.

Some of the best tennis ever seen in Canton was witnessed on Friday afternoon when a large crowd of foreigners and Chinese, including many of the local Government officials gathered around the courts of the Chinese Citizens Athletic Association in the First Public Park, on the occasions.

When the Recreio were aggres- of the exhibition matches now sive Remedios showed to much being given here by Mr. Gordon Lum, the Chinese Davis Cup play-

The first match was a single between Mr. Gordon Lum and Mr. K. Iwasaki, the champion of the should have been. Wynne kept K. Iwasaki, the champion of Mr. Brown completely in subjection, K. Iwasaki was at the top of his form and played an excellent game throughout, though he only suc-ceeded in obtaining four games in two sets, the score being 6/1, 6/3 in favour of Mr. Gordon Lum. is specially impressed tremendous speed the

has the opportunity of reaching

Fraser kept the Recroio defence tennis was seen. Mr. Gordon Lum There were no outright sur- in perpetual anxiety. The win- was partnered by Mr. Ho Chunwonders to prevent the Police four players were absolutely brilliant throughout, Ng Sze-kwong McGreavy scored a nice goal and Ma Chi-huen especially being five minutes from the end. Mc- even better than their usual form. Grenvy and Fraser always worked Each side took two sets (the hard for openings, some of which second set was secured by Ma Johnson might have accepted. | Chi-huen and Ng Sze-Kwong at Hudson too made some nice 6/1) when they were obliged to through passes, all of which were abandon owing to the light fail- white cottages of the village, and wasted by poor finishing. Clarke ing; also Mr. Gordon Lum, who above all the clear, opal light of was not overworked in the Police had already played six sets, was the full harvest moon. goal, though he saved several beginning to show the strain.-Our Own Correspondent.

BOXING TOURNEY. SPLENDID PROGRAMME FOR NEXT SATURDAY.

and had their finishing been other series of free-kicks against South than poor would have had little South China for the mildest of offences. South China ran through the good fight. He has met Hall Castle seeks the favoured one, and then referees, players and others inand Davies. White only recently ar- seeks the favoured one, and then referees, players and others inrived from Home and comes here with work is set aside—the alluring terested are cordially invited. good professional record, particu- players strike up the first few bars lars of which are not available at the of some lively air.

tournament, is down to fight Ewin in lads and lasses rise to dance as weight champion of the Colony, ly sentimentally swaying the makes a tricky par eight.

having been beaten by the late crowd. It is characteristic of our Stoker Norman Morris. Trimming secured a technical knock-out race-a race that knows how to against Debell at the last tournament, laugh, to sing and to dance, but and should fully extend his experienc- does not know how to hide the

between Hume of the Borderers and The differences forward were three others were added by Firth. Stoker Harley of the Kent is another attraction. Hume is one of those of McGlinchey and the scheming to finish. Their half-backs held fellows who likes to get down to business straight away and profers points decision. He has won most applause.) of his fights here. Harley is a new man with a good Home record.

The K.O.S.B. will be particularly interested in the six round middleweight contest between L. Corpl. taken goal. Humpreys headed had no chance with any of the expected to be a needle affair between the two potential champions of the Regiment.

A six round featherweight contest His opponent, who will be fighting here for the first time, has a fairly good record.

A penalty goal in the closing brilliantly at critical moments one to Their Excellencies for giv-strokes. Thus to change COW to seconds of the match between and Dodds made two good saves, ing us the pleasure of their com- HEN, in three strokes, COW. the Queen's and Chinese Athletic Afterwards the Queen's had the pany: To Madame Tamagnini and HOW HEW HEN. provided a sensational ending and game well in hand for a her talented troupe we owe the 2-You can change only 100 saved the Chinese from defeat. long spell. The Athletic made greatest debt for the immense letter et a time. The kick was entrusted to Suen spasmodic efforts to equalise in amount of brouble they have taken 8—You must have a complete Kam-shun and he gave Dodds no the closing stages but did not apchance with a terrific shot."

The Output of the closing stages but did not appear likely to score; until the It is no small matter to convey there don't country in the convey there don't country in the convey there don't country in the co The Queen's were rather un- misguided action of a defender thirty-six performers across the tions don't count. produced a penalty.

WITH THE JUNIORS.

Kowloon Reserves led 1-0 Reserves and lost 6-1. The Queen's Reserves confirmed

Athletic with a 3-0 victory. the Recreio, but did sufficient to

the interval.

"A" could find the net.



QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Hulling the Maize.

It is at night when they are go--the maize that has for many Parker, G. R. Vallack and C. C. days been drying in the sunshine. Francis. Lads and lasses ambling and singing as they come along the coun- H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina Ground at season has been arranged for the rendy for the work in hand. —R. W. Sapsed, J. E. Henry, L. F. tournament of the Hongkong Boxing Hulling-night in our country Nicholson (captain), R. R. Todd, Association to be held at the Theatre Association to be held at the Theatre is a feast-night, and so there A. A. Botelho, W. A. Nowers, G. R. Royal on Saturday night. As has a feast-night, and so there A. A. Botelho, W. A. Nowers, G. R. Royal on Saturday night. As has also come into our little group the Vallack, A. J. Wolf and T. Whitley. fight will be between Jock Creighton musicians with their violas and of the Cornwall and A. B. Bowden of concertinus, and other national in-H.M.S. Herald. The records of both struments. They sing as they worse.

For mintes after, the start, were published last week. A splenbouth China were six goals up.

II.M.O. Ireland. experienced fighters, work: by singing the hours fly, in the game played at Happy Valley and the corn-cobs are hulled and on Saturday between a fifteen selectis at stake, the idea being to find a we know not how. Ah! But ed from the Hongkong Football Club man to meet Signalman Morris, the among the golden corn there ap- and a team from H.M.S. Kent, the welterweight champion, when he re- pears a pinkish-cob. It is the one sailors winning by six points (two amongst them all! "Milho Rei." tries) to mil. The Club never found admitted that the Borderers and no business to be two, goals down afterwards, and then to the gentral any time.

They should, indeed, have built

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The Borderers and South China got another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the game went another soon afterwards, and then to the gentral surprise the good fortune to find King Cob has the right to embrace and the Kent deserved their victory.

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> moment. His Navy record is equally The first—the night's lucky pair A. B. Trimming, who made such an -step forth, and after them and excellent impression at the last in the rising enthusiasm other n six round welterweight contest well, and almost without stop this season. He is a former welter- happy, bounding along, now gent- ticularly true in letter golf. It emotional melancholy of a full A six round featherweight contest heart, the sentiment of which has blossomed forth in the measured cadences of our love songs.

Hark! I hear afar the first distant notes of the guitars. They the K. O. route to winning on a begin the "desfolhada."-Loud

Mrs. Southorn's Speech.

Speaking from the stage, Mrs.

Southorn said:-After Madame Wallington added with a nicely made many brilliant saves, and Finlayson and Ptc. Woolley. This is Tamagnini's graceful and eloquent remarks anything I can say will fall flat. But I must express on behalf of the Committee our corcompletes the programme. In this, dial thanks to-all who have help-A. B. Friend of the Titania will meet ed to construct this afternoon's A. B. Seaman. Friend knocked out Festival. If I were to apportion Stoker Odell in the last tournament, individual thanks I should keep you here till the nine o'clock gun. So I will give a warm collective 1—The idea of letter golf is to thank you to all who have helped change one word to another and but Hooper twice intervened in so many ways and a special do it in par, a given number of ocean and to produce so artistic changed. a glimpse of sunny Portugal.

I think it was a fortunate day other page. when I suggested this festival, to half-time against the Borderers my clever and artistic friend Mme. Tamagnini, who is ever welcome Lusitano who kindly gave us the to Hongkong and gives us so same privileges. Unfortunately their previous win over Chinese warm a welcome in Macao.

President and Committee of the than one show this time. We may Club de Recreio for putting their not speak each other's languages Small Units drew with Eastern beautiful Club at our disposal so but we can understand and appreafter being a goal in arrears at whole-heartedly and so generously clate each other's dances. May and for assisting us in every pos- this Festival prove another link Neither R.A.F. nor South China sible way—the other to the Presi- in the chain of international dent and Committee of the Club friendships. (Lord applause.)

THE HOCKEY

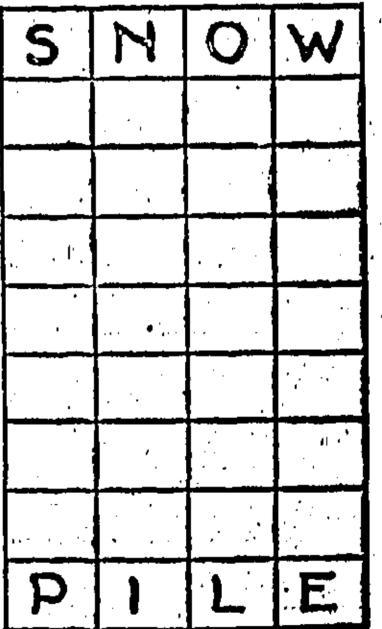
SIM SHIELD MATCH ON WEDNESDAY.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in their Sim Shield match with the Army on the U.S.R.C. ground at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday .- W. K. Tait, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, A. A. Dand (captain). E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. ing to "desfolhar"—hull the maize Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R.

The accord eleven, to meet the

LETTER GOLF.

A SNOW PILE causes a lot of This will be Ewin's first appearance ballad follows song, now lively, trouble sometimes, and that is par-



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lowing to the Christmas and Chin-And there are two more special ese New Year holidays we found The Navy played poorly against "thank-yous" to be said, one to the it impossible to cope with more

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

H.K.C.C. NOT YET FIRST DIVISION WINNERS.

It has been announced mistakenly that the Hongkong Cricket Club have already won both divisions of the local creiket league, the error having arisen by reason of the few matches played by the Royal Artil-

The Royal Artillery are in the i position to top the First Division I if they win their four remaining N matches, and the Club loses their last game. The chances are, of course, overwhelmingly in the Club's favour, but the First

Division is not yet won. The victory in the Second Division is assured.

DIVISION I.

Hongkong C.C. Gain a Six-Wicket Victory.

Hongkong Cricket Club took full points from the Royal Navy To on their own ground, winning by the We broad margin of six wickets. The honours for the match go to Dobble, and to Wales, who dismissed Bri the Navy team for 68 runs, taking | Bri

five wickets apiece. The Club team had little difficulty Coi in passing this total and had six Fu wickets in hand when the winning Gil hit was scored. Towards the end of No the innings Dobbie and Parker scored | No. merrily and each got his half century Ply before the match was stopped.

Royal Navy

Capt. Weir, c Owen Hughes b
Capt, Cornish, c Owen liughes, b
Dobbie Lt. Sillitoe, c Owen Hughes, b
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Wales Mid. Parkhurat, b Dobbie
Comdr. Baker, b. Wales Lt. Norris, b. Dobbie
Commdr. Stanley, not out Lt. Davies, c Owen Hughes, b
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A. B. Large, c Dobbie, b Wales.
Total

Bowling Analysis.

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Extras Total (for 6 wkts.) 203 E. J. R. 'Mitchell,' Lt.-Col! L. Lightfoot, H. R. B. Hancock and C. D. Wales did not bat.

Capt. A. G. Dobbie, not out ... 50

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CHINESE BEATEN. Team Suffers From Absence of Their Skipper.

The feature of the match between the Royal Artillery and the Chinese R. C. at Causeway Bay was the contury partnership between Leach and Musson, who put on 148 runs for the third wicket. The home team, who suffered greatly from the absence of W. C. Hung, their skipper, were unablev to dismiss their opponents, who declared their innings closed with 208 runs on the board for the loss of seven wickets.

The Chinese found this total beyond their capabilities and suffered defeat by 96 runs. Sling was top scorer for the hosts, with 39 of the 112 runs made. Scorea:

Royal Artillery.

Capt. MacNair, c Choa, b Chue	_
Lt. Maltas, c Sling, b Ching	1
S. M. Leach, c Sling, b Chue	7
Lt. Musson, at Choa, b Youngsaye	8
Lt. Wolfe Barry, c Chue, b	
Youngayo	
Lt. Wright, not out	2
Lt. Christian, c and b Youngsaye	
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Capt. Kennedy, not out	
Extras	

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 208 Lt. Miller and Sgt. Glazebrook did

Bowling Analysis.

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HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS, OF SATURDAY'S GAMES.

The results of Saturday's Home football, as cabled by Reuter,

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DIVISION II.

Victory By Seven Wickets for, Hongkong C.C.

The Royal Navy were badly beaten their victory, have secured the honours of the Second Division. but the result will have no bearing

on the championship. 120 for 19.

Kowloon Victory.

By losing to the Kowloon C. C., the Royal Engineers take third place Reuter. in the league, giving the runners-up position to Indian R. C., who are one point better than the Sappers. The Engineers batted first and made only 63, Lee and Overy taking five wickets each. In reply, Kowloon C. C. made 147, winning the match with five wickets to spare.

The 'Varsity Win.

eleven against the R. A. S. C. at ing but the French defenders smother-Pokfulam was very consistent and ed each movement. Then the visitors as a result the innings realised 171 launched several attacks but after for the loss of nine wickets. Ker- thirty minutes Arthur received the mani was the chief contributor with ball from Ivor Jones and forced his 44. Fry took six wickets for 45 runs. way over the line, with two opponents. The military team replied with 64 hanging on to him. Parker convert-

R. A. O. C. v. Recreio.

scored 46 runs.

Police in Form.

The Hongkong Electric visited the Police ground and lost by ten wickets. Batting ... first! they made: 78 runs, Dyer taking four wickets for 14 O. M. R. W runs and Locey three for 11. For the 14 2 78 1 Police, Meadows and Hunter knock-10 - 60 2 ed off the necessary runs, the innings 1 - 21 - eventually yielding 207.

FRIENDLY, FIXTURES, W. Brace Adds Another Century

to His Credit. "1" ! nine wickets. B. D. Evans was top scorer with 73.

On the Craigengower ground, the home team played the Diocesan La Linda 5.80.84 5.27.88 margin of three runs. The hosts Diana scored 111, the visitors replying with College

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

TWO ROUSING RUGBY STRUGGLES.

Bolfast, Fob. 23.

In an international soccor match between Scotland and Ireland the visiting team won by 7 goals to 8 in fine weather and on a soft ground There were 35,000 spectators present. Scotland, forced three corners in three minutes, the third of which was fruitful through Gallacher, who speedily added another by drawing out the goal-keeper and slipping the P. C. Brand (161) beat ball into the undefended net. The L. S. Mc.

with a long drive. Scotland launched a hot attack, Gallacher completing the "hat trick" from a perfect contro. During a further moles in Ireland's goalmouth, Jackson netted the fourth. Long kicking took the play to the other end of the field and Rowley, for Ireland, netted from a robound off the goal post. At the interval the score was

4-2 in favour of Scotland, Gallacher scored the fifth goal on the game being resumed. A strong appeal to for offeldo was to disallowed. Iroland was most dashing and forced a corner from which Bambrick scored. Then followed some very desperate

exchanges and frequent corners. James, receiving a centre from Jackson, notched Scotland's ... half dozen, and profiting from clever combination Jackson added the seventh.

—Routor.

Inter-Army Match.

London, Feb. 23.

triangular soccer tournament between which drow forth frequent applause. she British. French and Belgian moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Armies, the representatives of Great organisers and those who entered the Britain defeated the Frenchmon by lists. He congratulated Korloon on five goals to four. Reuter.

Rugby Struggles.

Dubling Feb. 28. attendance of 40,000, Scotland best, show against one of the best boxers. Ireland at Rugby football by 16 points in the Police Force."

and continued to attack. Fifteen keng Boxing Association, and Messra. minutes after the game had been Bond and Clarke; for their kind asstarted, Dykes intercepted a pass and sistance, gave the ball to MacPherson who having narrow escapes. Davy drop- to a Police officer. ped a lovely goal for Ireland (5-4).

A fine passing movement by the Irish backs culminated 'in Aright scoring a try which Ganly failed to convert (5-7). At half time Ireland was leading by seven points to five.

by the Hongkong C. C. who, by Ireland restarted in a most dashing. manner and swarmed over their They have one more match to play fended heroically.

opponents' total, eventually compiling made by Simmons, Smith scored an unconverted try (13-7) and then in the last minute Simmons added another unconverted try, giving "Scotland victory by 16 points to seven .--.

Win For Wales.

Cardiff, Feb. 23. Playing in fine weather and on a soft ground, Wales bent France at Rugby by 8 points to 3 before 40,000

At the outset Wales were most aggressive, their forwards controlling The scoring of the University the scrums and setting the backs go- 4-11. runs, Baker securing four wickets ed, giving Wales the lead at half time for only 11 runs. by five points to all.

Wales resumed strongly but the In a low scoring match, the Club de Recreio beat the R. A. O. C. at Sookunpoo. The military team made 63. (Sousa, 9 wickets for 81) while the visitors replied with 82 (Anderson, 5 wickets for 18). H. M. Xavier scored 46 runs.

Water resumed strongly but the Burlingham and Mr. Campo the out Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Perdue was not players not players not players at the Kowloon players not played, as the Kowloon players a line out A. Camel secured and burst over the line. Auge falled to envert (5-8). Much excitement was caused when the ball was kicked over the line. the Welsh line. Two Prench forwards rushed up, but Morley just manifed to touch down. Then in the last fnintte Barrell Uribbied 'over' the line and scored at try which. Ivor

Jones failed to convert.—Reuter.

FINISH THE COURSE : 1

The Civil Service entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club in a Triendly match which was left drawn. The which was sailed for at the Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 which was sailed for at the Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 which was sailed for at the Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 which was sailed for at the Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 which was sailed for at the Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 which was sailed for the loss of three wickets. W.

Brace, who had been showing great form with the hat, retired after scoring 105. At the close of play the Civil Service had compiled 171 for Rocks (8). Distance, 0.6 miles.

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The Rich K. Yacht Club's Cruiser. The Rich Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 was sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 miles. Tathong Rocks, Mark on Line, Kowland, Control Rocks, and Lyanum Beacon, a distance of 21 miles.

The result was as follows:

Yachts.

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Tathong Rocks, Mark on Line, Course was (1) Log-line at the Royal sailed yesterday, starting at 10.05 miles.

Dotails and result: Handicap and One Design Class.

KOWLOON GAIN CUSTODY OF THE CUP.

The inter-Police boxing contests took place at the gymnasium at Headquarters on Saturday evening. There were eight bouts in the programme of which Kowloon won seven, viz.:

P. C. Linden (14214) lost to L. S. Jessop (155) beat L. S. May (158) P. C. Danbrowsky (168) boat

L. S. McGreavy (168) Irishmen warmed up and developed L. S. Boffin (165) beat a triangular movement on the wing L. S. which culminated in Rowley scoring P. C. Hay (173) beat L. S. Edwards (165) C. D. I. Roynolds L. S. Baker (182) beat

P. S. Kirby (187). The seventh contest was fixed to be between P. C. Hay (178), Kowloon, and L. S. Wynne (160) of Hongkong.
The latter was unable to box owing to injuries, and C. D. I. Reynolds sportingly filled in the gap.

P.s and Capt. Bloxham:

thd: officials: Referee and Judges: Mr. W. Logan, Mr. T. C. Bennett and Mr.

Deserved Victory.

At the conclusion of the tourns-Playing at Selhurst Park in the ment, Mr. Wolfe, in a witty speach, their fine victors.

He expressed his admiration for C.D.I. Reynolds, who despits his lack of training, so willingly stepped into the breach caused by the injury, to In glorious weather and before an L. S. Wynne, and made such a good

scored n try under the posts, Dykes he hoped that these contests would converting (5-0). Scotland continued become an annual affair, not the least the pressure and then the Trishmen important of which would be boxing. attacked desperately, the Scotch line The art of boxing was a great exect.

The C.S.P. called for three cheers for the organisers, at the conclusion of which "For Ho's a Jolly Good Fellow!" was sung by those present, and a pleasant evening's entertainment was rounded off with three cheers for the C.S.P.

Tennis Matches.

A complete change came over the in the fight for the Challenge Cup The match on Saturday was played game during the last fifteen minutes, between the Police contingents. at King's Park, the home players the Irishmen going all to pieces. A Kowloon, by winning the boxing taking first knock. They were all burst by the Scottish forwards end- tournament on Saturday evening by dismissed for 52, the bowling honours ed in Berkley scoring a clever, try seven bouts to one, drew level, and being divided. With seven wickets which Allan converted from the there only remained the tennis, in hand the Club passed their touchline (10-7). From an opening matches to be played, when the vicbecome winners of the Cup.

The issue was decided yesterday at the Water Police Station, Kowloon winming all their matches but one, eventually being victors by 71 games to 341 Rowlows therefore has the cus-

tody of the Cup for the year.....

Singles.-P. C. Carrothers beat L. S. Oram 10-5, P. C. Galvin beat L., S. Wynne 9-6, Mr. T. H. C. Calthrop beat Mr. T. H. King : 9-6 and L. S. Moran lost to L. S. Shepherd

Mr. Calthron boat L. S. Oram, and C Carruthers best Mr. P. P. Wodchouse and Mr. C. G. Perdue 10-5, and P. C. Galvin and P. C. Carrothers boat L. S. Oram and L.

The remaining match between Mr. Burlingham and Mr. Calthrop and

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POLICE SPORTS.

Hongkong L. S. Lamort (145 lbs.) beat L. S. Nolan (146 lbs.) L. S. Russell (147)

L. S. Johnson (165)

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.P. Mossis. D. Burlingham, L. H. C. Calthrop, A.S.

Each bout was over three twominule rounds. The following wore

H. G. Sheldon. Timekeepers: Chief Proventive Officer S. J. Clarke and Mr. C. Bond. Sgt. Hunt was M.C. Dr. G. H. Thomas Medical Officer of the Police Reserve, was in attendance.

The C.S.P. thanked Means. Logan. The Scots carried the first scrum | Shelden and Bennett of the Hong-

In conclusion, Mr. Wolfe said that

Until Saturday, night, Hongkong was leading by hine points to soven tors in the tennis matches would

The following are the full results, the Kowloon players being named

first in every case:

Doubles Mr. D. Burlingham and S. McKay 15-0, P. C. Galvin and

S. McKny ,14-1.

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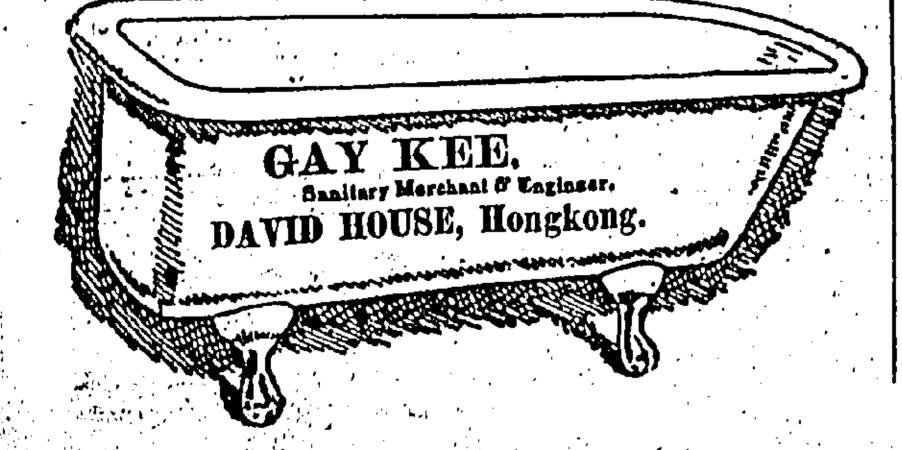
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sented at the Club de Recdelo on A. W. Tickle, Mrs. W. H. Kelly: Saturday afternon, when an International Dance Festival was held, its success being signalised by the huge throng of spectators, lencies the Governors of Hongrepresentative of the different kong and Macao and their party, communities of the Colony, who they were received by representaattended.

ferred on the function by the pre- senting Club Lusitano), the Hon. sence of Their Excellencies, the Governors of Hongkong' and Messrs. J. M. da Rocha (Club de

idea in connexion with which an | ment playing the national anthems initial step was recently taken in of Portugal and Great Britain. the form of a social at the Helena May Institute, it was stated in the a contra-dance executed by some speeches that a number of local ladies headed by Mrs. W. T. part sons and daughters of mem-Southorn, the wife of the Colonial bers of the Club de Recreio. Secretary, had for some time past They were put through the varibeen giving their attention to the ous figure formations very cleverorganization of an International | ly, |considering the ages of the Dance Festival in Hongkong, tiny tots. The boys were uni-The scheme was first suggested in | formly dressed in black as little a discussion on the subject of the pages, and the girls represented "Vira dances" of Portugal, and diminutive ballet dancers the idea was thrown out that per- dresses of light and pleasing hues. haps Mme. Barbosa, the artistic The music was provided by the wife of the popular Governor of Portuguese juvenile orchestra Maçao, might be found willing to with Master Horacio Graca Ozorio dances. arrange and conduct the practices as conductor. The dance was tional dances of Portugal in Hong- out under the personal direction kong. Mme. Barboza readily lent of Mr. Duarte Baptista. her support to the scheme, and in | The Misses Stella and Helen H the various nationalities forming | ese costume. Miss Helen Ho munity of Hongkong could be made to feel actively interested.

A Unique Speciacle.

Mrs. Southorn's first step was to organise a small working commit-Cardew as Musical Director. The the accompaniment of Mmc. de Leung, and the Portuguese by account of themselves. Mesdames J. M. da Rocha, F. L. Silva and P. M. N. da Silva. At Macao Mme. Barbosa headed a band of about forty enthusias-. tic workers and helpers, who went to no end of trouble to reproduce the scenery and costumes of vil lage life in certain districts of

Portugal.

National Figures.

the Misses J. P. Braga, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Albuquerque e Castro, Herr H. Gipperich (German Consul), Mr. M. J. Quist (Consul- finish was very greatly admired." General for the Netherlands), Mr., Mrs. and Miss M. G. Dufaure de la Prade (Consul for France), Mr.

kami (Consul-General for Japan), delights. Mr. M. Kitayama (hon." sec.. Japanese Residents' Association). Mr. C. M. Manners (hon. sec.,

The Governors' Arrival.

On the arrival of their Exceltives of the organising committee, Additional distinction was con- the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga (repre-Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Recreio) and Ho Leung, the Band In Aurtherance of the concord of the 1st Queen's Royal Regi-

The entertainment opened with forty little children, for the most for a display of a few of the na- staged and the rehearsals carried

the general enthusiasm with and Rachel Wong next took the which the idea was received, it floor with a splendid exhibition of was but a natural step to develop the "Dance of the Lanterns," all the proposal into a great interna- the three young ladies being gortional social reunion, in which | geously dressed in Flowered Chinpart of the cosmopolitan com- a clever exponent of the toe dance and in the "Fan Dance," in which she played a solo part, she fairly excelled herself.

French Gavotte.

In dresses typical of Alsace tee on which she was fortunate to Mile. Bonenfant and Master 'de l secure the services of Mrs. H. T. la Prade earned well-deserved ap-Creasy, with Mrs. Wyatt as the plause in a donec Alsacienne which Honorary Secretary and Col. they performed to perfection to Chinese were represented by Mes- Prade at the piane. Though very dames Kotewall, Ho Kai and Ho | young, the little couple gave a good

"Harbinger of Spring."

the Japanese contributors to the of colour and design. Music was programme stayed what is charmingly described as the "Har- monts-the mandolin, the guitar binger of Spring." The stage set- and concertions. ting, the lantern light effects, and The talented group of amateurs Foster (Beds. and Herts). on points. The spectacle as presented in the scenery were all the work of who so ably assisted Mme. Tamagthe result on Saturday afternoon the Japanese sub-committee, who nini in the Portuguese play dewithin the precincts of the Club carried it out under the personal serve best thanks for an extremede Recreio was in some respects direction of Mr. M. Kitavama, ly entertaining "turn" which it unique but wholly expressive of hon, secretary of the Japanese took them weeks of patient practhe cosmopolitan character of the Residents' Association, who en-Colony. The costumes of against tered into the spirit of internanationalities made a pleasing riot tional co-operation with considerof colour, which later had a gor- able keenness. The performers Macao helpers is as follows:geous counterpart on the stage, were Mrs. C. Makiyama, and the Mesdames Almeida Pinheiro, Henwhere the children of many na- Misses Y. Takeda and E. Hachiutions were seen at play. The ma_(dancers), Mesdames K. Kinefesta drew and held the attention | ya and Y. Hasuda (singers) with | Rui da Camara, G. Fernandes of an audience of over 500, who Mesdames S. Wada, Y. Kobayashi Nolasco Zanatti, and G. Tarrozo; could only with difficulty be con- and Y. Takeda as accompanists. Mademoiselles M. A. Tamagnini points in the first semi-final tained in the Club Hall, large as The stage was converted to convey | Barbosa, P. Pacheco, M. Pacheco, the illusion of a river side in A. Nolasco, M. Lobato, L. Lobato, Japan with cherry trees on either A. Mello, A. Cardoso, M. Silva, M. bank loaded with pink cherry C. Lacerda; Messrs. G. Fernandes, In a great measure the success blossoms. For this illusion J. Vieira, J. Valente Almeida, J. of the function was secured Messrs, N. Takeda and T. Matsu- Villa Franca, J. Mesquitella, through the ready and cheerful bara were responsible. It was co-operation of the members of learnt from Mr. Kitayama that the H. Machado, J. Castello Branco, the Consular Body, the daughter | dance is of the old-style Japanese of the Doyen of that Body taking classic dance. As is known, in F. Lara Reis, J. Tarrozo, A. B. the part of Portugal in the inter- the beginning of Spring, the narational tableau and Mile. de la tional flower of Japan-the cherry Prade, daughter of the Consul- blossom-is seen at its best. The General for France, and Mme. de people gather in admiration of the la Prade representing France to country scene clothed in a mantle perfection. Mrs. G. R. Sayer, as of pink of the cherry blossom. Britannia, was the very embodi- Young city damsels and peasant ment of dignity. As illustrating girls sing under a canopy of the the international character of the lovely flowers in praise of their entertainment, no less than 18 na- glorious beauty. The actresses, tionalities took part in the tableau. three in number, sing to the ac-The Festival was held under companiment of the shamisen—the the patronage of His Excellency most popular musical instrument the Governor and in the presence in Japan. Theirs are love songs, of both Sir Cecil Clementi, whilst others dance to the rhythm K.C.M.G., and Senhor Artur Ta- tune of the music, waving garmagnini de Souza Barbosa, the lands of cherry blossoms over Governor of Macao, and Mme. and their heads. Then they gather Mile. Barbosa. Among the large baskets of the pink flowers and scatter-them about and bring the Queen's Regiment played a medley scene to a close. The costumes of national anthems, Following be made of the names of at least COMPLETE SETS: audience present were:-Mrs. and scatter-them about and bring the Mrs. W. T. Southorn, the Hon. Mr. of the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not ap-

Russian Mazurka:

and Mrs. Henrique Nolasco; Mr. a Russian mazurka. The bright and Mrs. G. Fernandes, Capt. and dresses, the high black top Mrs. M. Zanatti (A.D.C. to the boots and the entire get-up were Governor of Macao), General Lo- greatly admired. The young sander and Mrs. Losander, Mr. ladies were deservedly applauded: Losander, Capt. A. J. L. Whyte they were the Misses Bella and (A.D.C. to the Governor of Hong-Betty Pestonii, Norma and Thel-kong). W. R. Scott (Private Secrekong), W. R. Scott (Private Secre- ma May, Marion Bryson, Tamara and Miss Mary Ahwee rendered intary), Mr. and Mrs. C. A. da Roza, Ellis. Nellie . Field and Maud. valuable service by playing the ac- thorn spoke from the stage, in ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Mr. George. A feature was the fine companiments to most of the knowledgment of the splendid work and Mrs. P. M. N. da Silva, Mr. solo part taken by Betty Pestonji, dances and to them the promoters of all concerned.

and Mrs. F. L. Silva, Mr. Y. Mura- a clever young dancer who always

Great Britain's Patt.

The first part of the programme Kowloon Residents' Association), concluded with Items of an Old Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., and Mrs. English dance and an Irish Jig. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Ho For this again the audience had Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kai, Miss to thank Miss O'Keefe and her Daisy O'Keefer Miss Violet Capell, | versatile little boy and girl pupils, Col. and Mrs. Wyatt, Col. Cardew, no less than sixteen of whom ap-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Messra. peared on the stage in gay dresses A colourful spectacle was pre- A. E. Clarke, J. W. Deakin and for the English dance and four for the jig. For the latter Margery Simpson partnered Billy Mayes and Joyce Crapnell partnered Patsy Wood. The little entertainers received deserved preciation from the large

Al Fresco Ten.

During the interval selections of music were played by the band the Queen's Royal Regiment were greatly enjoyed. was served in a delightfully formal manner in the open on the berry had received from Ptc. Pithers. beautiful lawn of the Recreto

The Portuguese Dances.

After a short interval econd part of the programme opened with an address by second held by the South China Com-Madame Tamagnini de Barbosa. who expressed Macao's readiness last year there was only one disturbances. They have given to participate in the display and congratulated the Organising Committee, especially Hon. Mr. Braga. The speaker regretted the absence of Lady Clementi, and proceeded to explain in fascinatfashion the Portuguese

When the curtain lifted for the second part of the entertainment, it was seen with what care and overy man who boxed had to be fit thought Mme. Tamagnini had de- and fitness was very much wanted in signed the staging of the scene the Army. Boxing also required to represent a little bit of Portu- courage and determination, and these gal. Some of the scenery had to be sent over from Macao while the remaining details even to reproducing the window of a country house in a Portuguese village only three teams had been entered were supplied by Mr. A. W. Tickle and Mr. J. W. Deakin. Mr. A. E. Clarke was reponsible for the electric lighting effects; his attempt to reproduce the pale light of the moon in compliance with Mmc. Tamagnini's wishes successful. Some particularly thirty-six leading residents of Macao-ladies and gentlemenimpersonated peasant girls and rustics. There is considerable gaiety and hilarity. Dances from the provinces of Algarve, Minho and Colmbra were artistically executed and the national songs of fair Lusitania were heard by some for the first time on a stage in Notable for their poetic concep- Hongkong. The dresses were tion and daintiness of colouring, greatly admired for their beauty so played on the national instru-

tice to stage with so much perfection and to the delight of all who saw it. The full list of the rique Nolasco. Valente Almeida, Macedo Mesquitella, Lobato, M. Zanatti, R. da Camara, Rego, D. A. Carvalho, V. Correia, Vasconcellos, E. Luciano, and S.

Grand Finale. Then came the grand spectacular.

representing no less than eighteen D.S.O., and Officers the Band of nations. Thanks must be accord- the 1st Queen's Royal Regiment ed Col. Cardew, the muscial directplayed selections during intervals tor, for staging this brilliant in the performance, Mr. Perry con-"federation of the world" so i ducting. thoroughly representative of the cosmopolitan community of Hong- To the Committee of the Club kong and to all the ladies taking de Recreio the Committee desire part in it., Nor must mention be also to express their sincere thanks omitted of the welcome assistance not only for the use of their splenof Miss Violet Capell with the did hall but for lighting free of picturesque dresses of some of the cost and for the sumptuous tea young ladies, and the help so gen- provided during rehearsals and to erously-given of Mrs. W. H. Kelly. several individual members for per-Suitably enough, the Band of the sonal services rendered. and Mrs. H. T. Creasy, Sir Robert and reminiscent of the early days and Lady Ho Tung, Sir Shou-son and Lady Chow, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. and the Mrs. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. and the Mrs. Danse Des Lutins—to the Countries represented in the countries repres first part of the programme, the (Miss Lily Sanchez), China (Miss rangements to the entire satisexecution of which by Mile. Bonen: Helen Ho), France (Mile. do la faction of all. To Messrs. A. W. fant with a delicacy of taste and Prade), Germany (Misses Reicken Tickle, A. E. Clarke and J. W. and Master Schramm), Great Bri- Deakin the organisers feel most tain (Mrs. Sayer), India (Misses grateful. The artistic posters an-Zaiena el Arculli and Sathant Kor, nouncing the Festival were the Miss O'Keefe's talented pupils and Master Latif Khan), Italy work of Mr. J. G. d'Aquino and Mr. and Mrs. Almeida Pinheiro, Mr. delighted the audience with (Marlo Biastrocchi), Japan (Miss M. F. Baptista, respectively whom and Mrs. Monrique Nolargo, Mr. delighted the audience with (Marlo Biastrocchi), Japan (Miss M. F. Baptista, respectively whom E. Hachiuma), Netherlands (Mme. the Portuguese community feel Blaisse), Portugal (Mile. Albuquer- they cannot do without in all the que), Russia (Mme. Reinshagen), public entertainments in which they South Africa (Miss Kelly), Spain take part. Always helpful to-(Miss Bella Pestonii).

The Music.

MILITARY BOXING.

FINALS OF SOUTH CHINA COMMAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The finals of the inter-unit and individual Championships of the South China Command were fought at Whitfield Barracks on Saturday evening, a large attendance of military men witnessing the concluding night's

His Excellency Major-General C.C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., the retiring General Officer Commanding, and his successor, H.E. Major-General J.W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. were among those present. The preliminary rounds having been decided on Thursday and Friday,

there were eleven left for Saturday

knock-out, Pte. Woods flooring Pte.

night. Of these only one ended in

Boyor in the third round of semi-final of the Welterweight contest. In another fight the referee stopped the bout because of the severe punishment which Pte. New-At the conclusion of the successful ovening's sport, His Excellency Major-General Luard handed trophies to the winners and congratulated the Beds. and Herts. winning the inter-unit Championship. This year's tournament was the Battalion in the Colony and a command tournament was not practicable. He montioned that with the addition of the Shanghai Defence Force opportunity had been taken to inaugurate a competition among the military units in the Colony. This year the promoters were fortunate in having four British Battalians in

Boxing, continued the General, should be encouraged in the Army as two qualities should be seen in the

The fights were described as having been clean, hard fought, and straightforward. He regretted that l out of a possible five. It was a pity that the Queen's Royal Regiment had been unable to enter a team while it was also regrettable that such a fine body of men as the Gunners could

His Excellency then congratulated the Beds, and Heris, on winning, the inter-unit championship. They had to put up a hard fight with the K.O.S.B., who had made a gallant effortito bent their rivals. Somelist Light Infantry, the General continued, were in camp and had much difficulty in getting to tournament, but they made a great effort to show what they were worth. (Applause).

The full results were:

Bantamweight. Bandsman McConnoll (K.O.S.B.) beat Pte. Pearce (Som. L. I.) on In the final Dmr. Tomlin (Som.

I.) beat Bdsm. McConnell on points. Featherweight. Ptc. Humo (K.O.S.B.) bont Ptc.

Lightweight. L/C Gordon (K.O.S.B.) bent Ptc. Wood (Beds. and Herts.) on points.

Welterweight, In the first semi-final of this competition, Ptc. Woods, (Beds. and Horts.) beat Ptc. Boyer (K.O.S.B.) on knock-out in the third round. L/C Frost (Queen's) beat Pte. Gillies (K.O.S.B.) in the second semi-

In the final Ptc. Woods beat L/C Middleweight.

Pte. Newberry (Beds. and Herts.) beat Pte. Wollery (K.O.S.B.) on In the second semi-final Cpl. Pithers (Beds, and Herts.) beat L/C Woodhouse (Som. L. I.) on points. In the final Cpl. Pithers beat Pte. Newberry on technical knock-out in the second round.

Light-heavyweight. Cpl. Gainey (Som. L. I.) received a walk over from L/C Allen (Beds. and Herts.) who was unable to fight on medical grounds.

feel very grateful. No less grateful are they to Bandmaster H Perry, A.R.C.M. By kind permisfinale in an international tableau sion of Lt.-Col. R. G. Ponsonby,

Committee's Thanks.

wards a good cause Messrs. Noronha and Co., the Government

Before the final item Mrs. Sou-

The Breaking Point.

When Mind and Body Are Fagged.

Many sorious accidents, as well as mistakes in life, have been traced to failure of the memory. When persons of either sex begin to hesitate in speaking, cannot collect their thoughts and forget things, when excitement upsets thom, then, says the doctor, here is a case bordering on nourasthenia. If this state of health continues, collapse may

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He took Ashtoreth's arm.

"but I don't care about a drink."

"You don't!" he exclaimed.

"I know you were English," she

"The governor has a sugar

"It's my first trip anywhere."

"You're not alone?" he asked.

Ashtoreth felt that an English-

man would doubtless consider it

very bad form. English people

"But I've a roommate. A very

fancy lady. You surely noticed

her at dinner. She were a gown

"Mademoiselle de Musset?"

Asheareth stopped short.

"For goodness sake!" she ex-

claimed, "what do you know about

usually travelled with a maid. And

I know there are staterooms that

haven't been taken. Why under

the sun do you suppose she's shar-

ing a cabin with me? I didn't

know people ever did auch things

I suppose she figured that a room-

mate wouldn't be so apt to cut

Ashtoreth. "And how do you hap-

pen to know so much about her?"

Mademoiselle usually makes one

trip a year. She's from Guade-

loupe, you know. Will you tell

compliments? By the way, you

haven't told me your name yet."

"Ashtoreth Ashe, Mr. Smythe,"

"'Ashtoreth'!" he cried. "Why,

and when he came home he had a

perfect passion for Egyptian

her that Jack Smythe sent

"But who is she?" demanded

"Oh, I've been back and forth

few times," he said. "And

her dead."

unless they had to save money.'

"Quite alone," she told him.

are so tiresomely conventional,

retorted. "It's dreadful the things

cans. We've so many

maniacs in our country,

doesn't seem quite fair."

CHAPTER XIV.

perfumed atmosphere shone palely across the midnight Mademoiselle de Musset the room. The washstand crowded with her cosmetics. ders and paints and pencils. and brushes and creams. lotions in square bottles. And girls drank."

bath salts in crystal jars. The floor was littered with shoes. Brocaded mules, and feathered And little French pumps, stubby stoes and very high hoels. There were clothes on the couch and the berths. . And a flamecoloured negligee, trailing flamingo feathers, drooped across an open hat box. Lingeric was scattered all about, sheer as cobwebs, and deliciously fragrant

Ashtoreth surveyed the lovely confusion helplessly.

hanging over the mirror. The port England, you know." hole was open, so that the wind "You don't live in America?" however, denied that the defenfrom the ocean lifted them gustily, she asked. stood with her back against it, cause I expect to practice in your Station where he knew a friend Her own clothes were hung on country. Advocates in England do who would pay the money. hangers in the little wardrobe, not earn so much as in America. Her few toilet articles ranged We're dreadfully poor since the that he thought the case was neatly, side by side. Her shoes, war, don't you know." with their painted trees, stood in

Ashtoreth was naturally orderly and methodical. And now her berth was piled with finery that middle of a semester.

Inat the party cruise, if he were dreadfully poor. And how he left school in the lit was pointed in the middle of a semester. she hardly dared to touch. While she contemplated the dazzling disorder, there was a discreet knock on the door. A stewardess, come to put things away.

"I am sorry," she apologized, and died on his holiday. I'm going "that I could not get down sooner. and died on his normaly. I'm going unusual for the defendant in such There are some ladies on my deck that are ill, and I could not leave! before. Mademoselle de Musset travels usually with a maid. But keep her things in order. I will again an interest the stops he belonged to a Police Station. this trip she has engaged me to lagain on the way home. soon make it neat. Miss Ashe. little stroll around the deck, and when you come back, I will be through."

would be a relief to fill her lungs days home again. And we'll have with the pungent sea air. She full moon before we reach the isfragrance a little overpowering. She tied the gipsy kerchief about

her head and pulled on a pair of gloves.

warm?"

she said. make a few cautious inquiries of la this your first trip to the the benefit of the doubt, however, the stewardess, who seemed to is this your first trip to the the benefit of the doubt, however, the stewardess, who seemed to know her. A sense of delicacy Indies?" overcame her curiosity, however, she confessed. dismissing her exciting turned roommate. thoughts to Maizie. Maizie And Monty, And If she could only forget him!

The wind was blowing a wintry gale. A glorious thing to brave. Ashtoreth turned her face to the flying clouds.

It was a wild night. A night lette. You must have seen her." for Vikings. And girls with mad, young blood in their veins. "Oh. Oh." she cried, and sang a little song she knew:

"'Some love to roam o'er the dark seas' foam. Where the shrill winds whistle to see her."

free!'" But the gale took the words from her mouth, and flung them

back into her teeth. And the wind sent her scurrying down the deck. A man lowered his head to the blast, and rounded the corner. And the wind, screeching, flung Ashtoreth into his arms. stretched them wide to catch her. And held her for a moment, while she steadied herself. "I am sorry!" he cried.

An American, Ashtoreth thought, would have said, "I beg your pardon." Englishmen always said they were sorry. She liked it. It seemed more sincere.

He had a pipe in one hand. Ashtoreth could see the tobacco glowing in the bowl. And his hat was in his hand. The moon had scuttled behind a fleeting cloud. And the deck was black as ink. "I am sorry," he repeated.

hope I didn't hurt you. Did frighten you?"

"A little," she admitted. She liked his voice in the dark. And she liked his coat. It was blew across her eyes beneath her with Molton-Mowbray.—Reuter. tweed—some coarse stuff—and gipsy kerchief.

Smelled of tobacco. She had "Ashtoreth Ashe Mr. Smythe."

Offered at Auction. smelled of tobacco. She brushed her face against it when she told him.

he caught her in his arms. "You'd better let me take care that's most peculiar, you know. ed at auction at Leicester and fetchhe told her, "or some My cousin was in Egypt for a bit, ed £4,196,—Reuter. other brute will be walking all

over you." He said it diffidently, and asked, "Do you mind if I walk around ters while he was away, and what with you? I'll promise to keep off do you think he named them?

your feet." Chamian and Iras-for the faith-"It's sort of scarcy out here all patra, don't you know. There was "I'd like to have you," she said. alone. I thought I was the only balk, I remember, of calling one of person up."

A bell rang, and the watch changed. An officer came down from the bridge, swinging his arms to keep warm. And sailors passed led into the lighted lounge. each other on the deck.

'The bar closes at 12," the Eng- Smythe. "I want so much to see lishman remarked. "We'll have you. A girl with a name like a goddess, you look like the Prince time to take a turn around, and yours. You must be very beauti- of Wales!" have a drink if you like."

BUS PASSENGER SUMMONED.

NO INTENT TO DEFRAUD PROVED.

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a young Chinese appeared on a charge, of attempting to they turned to face the moon that travel on a motor bus without a ticket. The defendant pleaded not "I'd like a walk," she told him,

The defendant, according to the evidence of a bus conductor, nod-Green why, I thought all American ded his head when asked to pur-chase his ticket. He was requested to produce the ticket, but was unable to do so, and remarked an Englishman thinks about Ameri- that he was from one of the etc., etc. Anglo- Police Stations. Not being able was taken to the Mongkok Police He laughed, and pressed her Station and handed over to the

"We'll I'm sort of a Yankee- The conductor, in reply to the manica myself," he assured her, defendant, denied that accused "so that evens things up. Seri-ously, though, I had supposed all he was asked to buy his ticket. jeuns filles Fankees spent the great The defendant admitted nodding part of their time quaffling the his head, but said that he had There were long strings of beads forbidden nectar. It's a joke in put his hand into his pocket and

dant took his purse out. and they clicked against the glass. "I've been at school there," he Witness admitted that the defen-Ashtoreth closed the door, and told her. "At Harvard Law, be-dant suggested going to the Police

Sergeant Wallingford intimated possibly a genuine one as the de-She wondered, then, how it fendant had made the suggestion pairs, staunchly, against the wall. happened that he was taking a that the party should go to the

It was pointed out that the defendant had produced \$50 bail and It was not likely, therefore, that her. "And we're afraid the hurri- being in such affluent circumcane just about wiped us out. He stances he would attempt to dewent home to Surrey last year, fraud the company of ten cents. His Worship agreed that it was,

put is new, manager in if I can, cases to suggest going to the I'll try to get this same boat back station. The only difficulty, conto New York. I'll have about a tinued his Worship, was that the week from the time she puts in defendant told the conductor that The defendant, in reply to his "You know"-he chuckled- Worship, denied making such a Maybe you would like to take a "I'm really glad that I am such statement. What he told the conan awkward fellow. Else I should ductor was that if allowed to go not have bumped into you. Now I to the Police Station his friend

Ashtoreth agreed gladly. It Five days to Antigua. And five dant remarked that when he prodant remarked that when he produced his purse and found that he had not taken any money with him, "When," she asked him, shiver- he suggested going to the Station, ing a little, "does it begin to get where he knew the interpreter. His Worship said that he would

"Day after tomorrow," he told discharge the defendant on the "I'll be back in 10 minutes," her, "the officers will have on their grounds that he did not intend to mysterious lady-Mademoi- whites. And the sailors will be defraud the Company although he selle. Ashtoreth was tempted to putting up the awnings. And we'll was quite wrong in nodding to the and discharged.

> BANVARD SEASON. "REVIEW OF REVUES" A SUCCESS.

The cream of the scenes and numbers in the repertoire of the tration, was among the speakers, Banyard Musical Comedy Company were included in "Review of of cloth of gold. She's perfectly Revues," which was presented to stunning, and dreadfully decoanother enthusiastic audience at he the Star Theatre last night, exclaimed. "Why, she always has | Many favourites, were repeated, a suite. I heard that she was these finding as much favour as aboard, but I didn't go down to when given previously in the re-

dinner, and so I haven't happened spective pieces. The "Nastikoff" orchestra, under M.P. the amusing direction of Mr. Fred Atkinson, again stood out as probably the most mirth-proher? The stewardess told me she Quartotte" and "The Matchmaker" were as avelcome as ever. Miss Ethel Beard and Mr. Angus Strong were again popular successes in vocal numbers. Miss Edna Ray gave a polished dancing display etriking scene depicting the

days of the Queen of Sheba. "Maybe she 'wanted company," This medley of good things is he hazarded. "The women usualbeing staged again to-night. ly leave her pretty strictly alone.

> PRINCE'S HUNTERS. H.R.H. NOT ABANDONING SPORT ENTIRELY.

London, Feb. 23. Replying to condolences from one of his partners at the annual bal of the Melton Mowbray branch the British Legion last night, with regard to the sale of his hunters,

London, Feb. 24. Prince of Wales' hunters were offer-

Ashtoreth was always embarrassed when people talked about "I'm not beautiful!" she protested. "And my hair's all blown, and my nose is red as a beet." But Smythe had drawn her into

them Ashtoreth. Upon my word, the light. he cried, "that a goddess ought to low hurdles, in four flights, in six have—'the greenest of things blue. The bluest of things grey."

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MARCHING MINERS DEMONSTRATE.

IMPASSIONED SPEECHES AT TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

Arctic" is seeking, through the IRISH WOMAN'S RANT. Arctic" is seeking, through the

London, Feb. 24. An impassioned speech by an German Government airship LZeighty-year-old Suffragette was 127 this year from Leningrad to the outstanding feature of a big Alasaka, thence over the Canadian demonstration in Trafalgar Square Polar Basin. to-day, when the eight hundred . The Government is considering unemployed miners who have been the sending of a Canadian walking from all parts of the scientist with the expedition. country to petition the Premier, which will map out the Arctic held a mass meeting which lasted regions, observe weather condifor over three hours and a half. tions, and secure scientific data

The miners were joined by Lon- in regard-to the possibility of Inbour organisations, the establishing commercial intercrowd being swelled thereby to national air routes via the short several thousands. The octogenarian suffragist Mrs. Despard, who travelled from

Ireland specially for the demonsand she expressed the hope that would Beo "the great Irish public will stand alongside the British Republic."

Other speakers included Tom Mann, A. J. Cook, the Secretary of the Miners' Federation, and noon.—Reuter. Mr. Saklatvala, the Communist

The marching miners spent the night in workhouses and halls. They started out 1,000 strong, but ducing item, while "The Doubtful their ranks were depleted by the severe weather. It is intended to present a petition to Mr. Baldwin on Tuesday.—Reuter.

> HANKOW BOYCOTT MOVEMENT.

AGITATORS AGAIN GET-TING ACTIVE.

Hankow, Feb. 24. It is understood from a Chinese source that the Strikers' Committee is to hold a mass meeting to-day with the object of intensifying the boycott movement and increasing the members of the Committee to 200. In this connexion 60 Jabourers will be elected to the Committee to-day.

In a circular telegram issued the Prince of Wales said that he during the week-end, the Strikers intended to buy some more and that and Picket Corps announced that in Europe.—Reuter's American Ashtoreth tucked the hair that he was not severing his connexion no fewer than 40 members of the Scrvice. Pickets Corps had been assaulted and injured as the result of clashes with Japanese marines Twelve out of fifteen of the during the last week or so, while the incident in which a Chinese coolie was killed in a motor mishap has never yet been settled. The cable urges the sympathy and support of Chinese in other

NEW HURDLES RECORD.

Provinces.

New York, Feb. 24. A message from Charlottesville states that F. Lippen, of Virginia "You've just the sort of eyes," University, covered the fifty yards launches werd summoned before Louise. seconds. This is a world's record. at the Marine Court this morning world.

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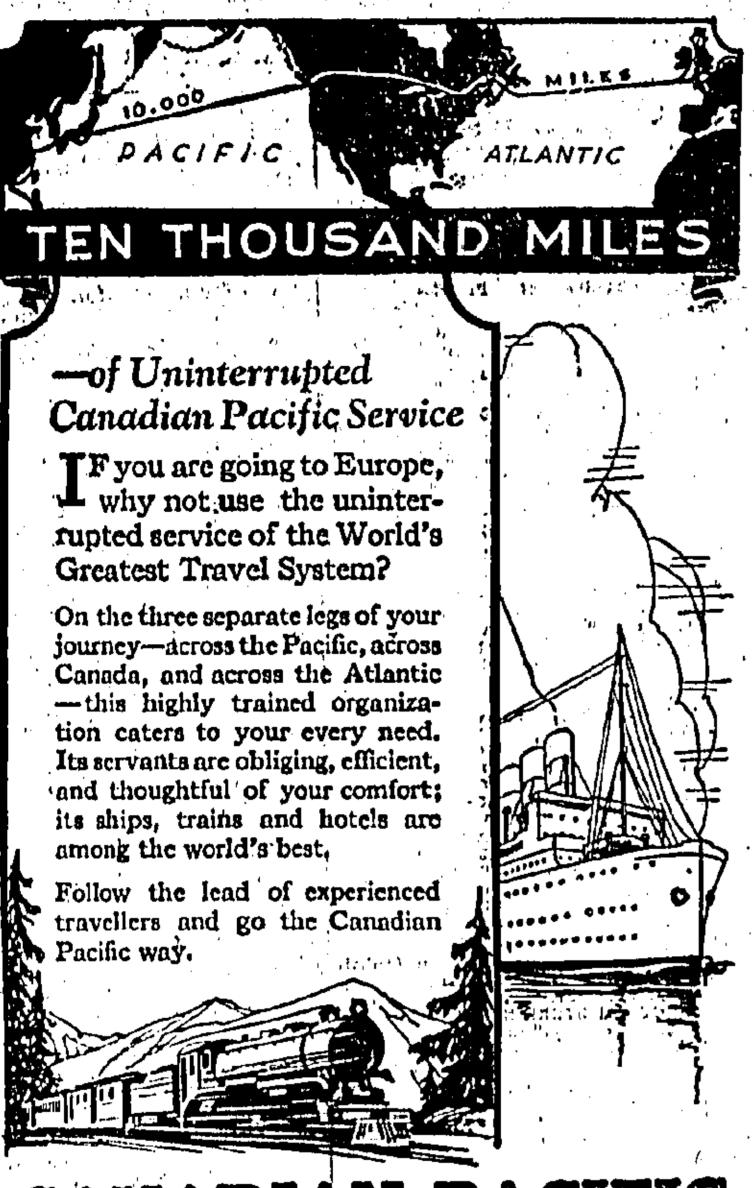
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PEKING TROUBLE.

LABOUR MOB STAGES A DEMONSTRATION.

Peking, Feb. 24. This morning large bodies of been organised by labour bodies for the purpose of demonstrating 25, miles west of Chefoo. at the Legation Quarter entrances in connexion with the strike of Legation Quarter police on February 19.

The streets bordering the Quarter were heavily lined with police and troops, while the Legation Quarter authorities put on extra guards at all the gates.

The would-be demonstrators

gathered at the headquarters of the Municipal Kuomintang, and decided to have a demonstration despite the troops and police. Shortly afterwards a mob numbering several thousand attempted to forces an entrance at the men. Chungwah gate, which is adjacent | the police and troops were over- stated, but were wearing red armpowered, when the latter were lets. ordered to fire one round of blank. This caused confusion among the troops to gain the upper hand. However, the situation is still

THE HUNAN COUP.

refusing to disperse .- Reulet.

full of possibilities, the huge mob

NANKING TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES.

Nanking, Feb. 23. The Wu-Han branch of the Central Political Council has laid charges of misappropriation of finances, neglect of suppression of Communists and bandits, and imposition of exorbitant taxes and l general mismanagement of affairs against General Lu Ti-ping, who was chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, until he was ousted a few days ago by three other Generals, operating with the alleged approval of the leaders at Wu-Han.

These charges will be discussed

Deeper Significance.

Naval wireless racesages received that fighting is reported to have Wirclass. broken out between the Nanking and Hankow factions in the neigh--bourhood of Changsha,

All trains on the Hankow-Chang- The military authorities have will be continued on Sunday, sha line have been commandeered requested Jen Ying-chi, stationed March 10, for troop transport during the last at Haichow, to despatch, fresh two days, troop movements being troops to Chefoo to strengthen ostensibly against bandits. They Liu Chen-nien's offensive. have attacked and driven Lu Ti-

ping out of Changsha however, ported to be in control of the city. So far there has been no inter- chang's retreat to Shanghai. ference with foreigners.

Fighting Expected.

Hankow, Feb. 24. The latest news from Changsha, indicates that all is quiet. It is, stated that Lu Ti-ping is at present lying low in North Hunan, teh at Nanchang.

Rumours are prevalent here to rest escaped to Penklui,

SHANTUNG WAR.

PARTY OF REBELS CUT OFF AND: GAPTURED.

Chefoo, Feb. 23. The fighting at Kangyu on Feb. troops belonging to Shang Chen 22 ended in a decisive victory for and numbers of armed municipal the Nationalist garrison of east police were called out to prevent orn' Shantung, which is commanda huge mass meeting which had ed by General Liu Chen-nien, who aurrounded a portion of the enemy.

Hwang Feng-chi, a bandit leader of the opposing side, after being defeated on Feb. 21, fell back towards Penglai and hostilities are suspended for the time being. Present expectations are that the

surrounded rebels will surrender. General Liu Chen-nien has returned to Chefoo with a detachment of his troops. His Chief of Staff, interviewed by Reuter, confirms the foregoing, adding that their forces captured 700 prisoners and a quantity of munitions, with a loss of between 20 and 30

The enemy was flying the Nato the Quarter. It appeared as if | tionalist flag, the Chief of Staff

Chefoo is calm. The motor-bus sunderlying disignificance service to Fushan has been resumcrowd, and enabled the police and ed. The Nationalist gunboat Chu peal to the country or resign.

Yu has arrived. That Chang Chung-chang is established but his actual presence is still unlocated .-- Reuter.

Another Brigade Revolts.

Peking, Feb. 23. It is learned from a reliable source that a brigade of troops belonging to the 1st Army Group (Northerners formerly under General Chu Yu-pu of Childi province), while, being transferred from Nankow Pass (north-west of Peking) to the south of Shantung province, revolted when they had reached a position just north of

the Yellow River. The revolting men declared for Chang Chung-chang and are marching on Wuting .- Reuter.

British Warships Arriving.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. There is no change to report at | Shaukiwan Division to be withdrawing before General St. Joseph's College Divi-Liu's toops, and 200 prisoners. 385 rifles and seven machine-guns Victoria Nursing Division are reported to have been capl tured.

H.M.S. Magnolia left Welhaiwei and has arrived at Chefoo. H.M.S. Cornflower has left from Changsha on Saturday state | Shanghai for Weihaiwei .- Naval

Blockade Arranged.

Nanking, Feb. 24.

Gunboats belonging to the North-eastern squadron have been The Kwangsi faction is now re- ordered to blockade Lungchow in order to cut off Chang Chung-

Li Chung-yen has entered the Country Hospital owing to a Berious development of trouble affecting his eyes .- Reuter.

Another Success.

Chefoo, Feb. 24. It is ascertained that, Ku and is expected later to go to Shien-chi surrendered yesterday, Kiangsi to join up with Chu Pei- and five hundred men were taken prisoner and disarmed. The pean nation except Russia."

tion here remains quiet .- Reuter. | American Service.

JAPAN POLITICS.

EFFECTS OF THE PEER'S REPROACH.

Osaka, Feb. 23. The passage of the resolution of the Upper House reproving the Government for a technical irregularity is regarded i financial circles here with the grayest concern and business firms are closely watching the next move of Baron Tanaka.
The Asahi and Mainight are urging the immediate resignation

of the Cabinet. The Osaka Stock Exchange shows general weakness, etc. - Effect on China.

Tokyo, Feb. 23. With the exception of the Jiji which regrets that the Peers made a political lissue of such a ques, tion, the vernacular newspapers unanimously applaud their action nassing yesterday's resolu-

Whilst admitting that the proposers emphasised that the resolution would be regarded as a warning and not an impeachment, the vernacular papers assert that the Cabinet should recognise its either dissolve the Diet and ap-

Official quarters seem mainly concerned lest the passage of the directing the revolt has been resolution will result in stiffening Nanking's attitude in the belief that the Government's days are numbered.—Router.

SMALL-POX OUTBREAK.

WEEKLY VACCINATION RETURNS.

The number of Chinese vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, February 21, was: Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division 28,229 King's College Division .. 27,688 Railway Division 5,158 Indian Division Kowloon Division 104,796 Mongkok Division122,023 .sion 6,684 Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division.

> Total308,230 Rally Next Sunday. There will be a rally on the Murray parade ground on Sunday:

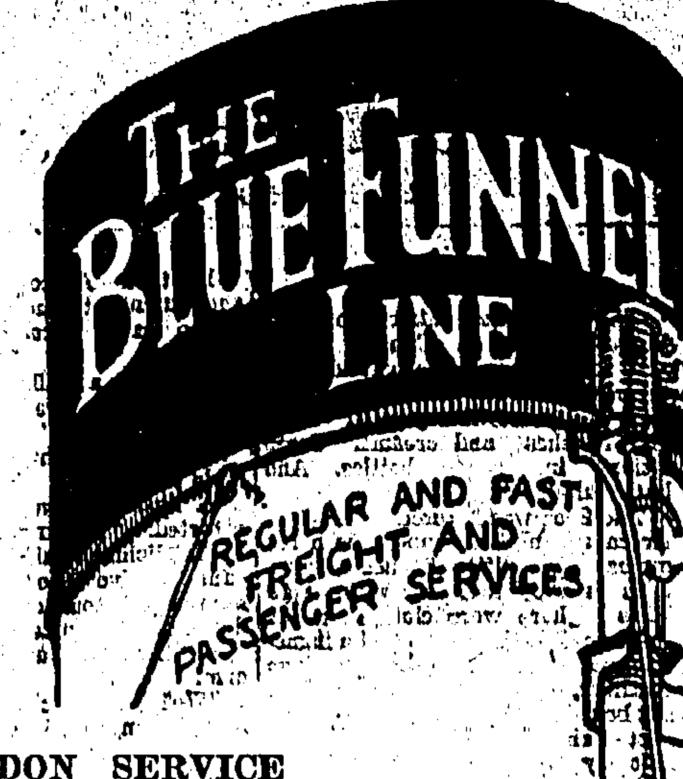
> next when the Ralphs Shield competition will be held. There will be inspection of uniform and equipment, etc., while the rally

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Washington, Feb. 23. In his address in celebration of George Washington's birthday, Coolidge declared that America's foreign relations had rarely been happier. "We have no important unadjusted problem with the Government of any Euro-

He emphasised that the United the effect that hostilities are ex- Liu Chen-nien is consolidat. States cherished her position of pected very soon between Hunan ing his positions and moving up unprejudiced idetachment, beand Kiangsi. However, this is supplies to the front, preparatory cause thereby she could best meet denied by the local authorities .- to a fresh advance. The situa- her world obligations .- Reuter's,



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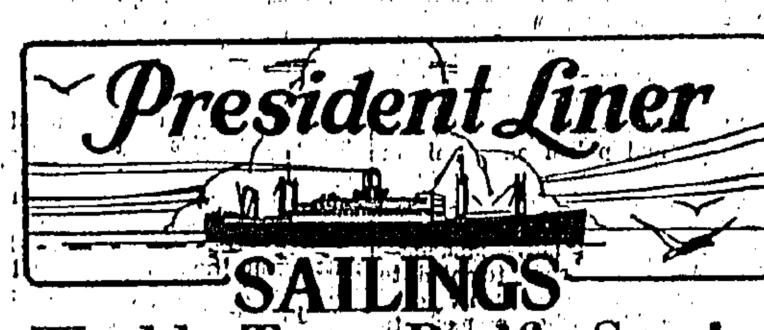
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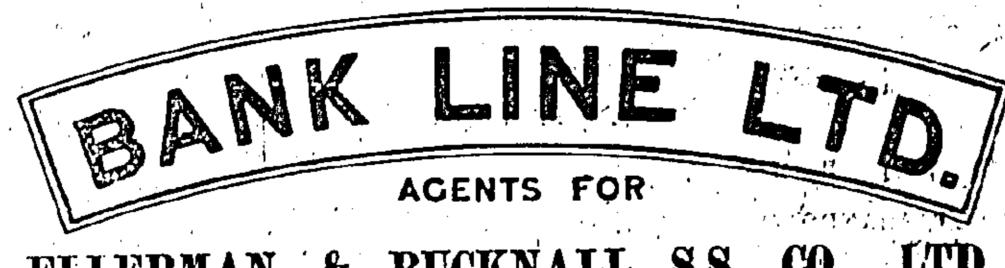
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THE FLYING CLUB.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Tolegraph.]

Sir,-At the Hongkong University on the evening of the 22nd I was able to announce that Chinese, members would be welcomed in the Scaplane Club. This is a very imnortant step in the history of the Club, and I feel that the Club's future is an assured success.

It will be remembered that in September last a small working would come forward with an offer to assist in the preliminary organisation. Letters expressing in hof the objects of the function, Mr. terest, or a desire to join the Club. K. Y. Ngan opened the proceedings, will not commit the writer; they with a prayer. will only cause his name to be placed on the Club register, so that the organisers can circularise ideals of the Y.M.C.A. movement. the right people.

will be held in March, when the that he was convinced that the selected. I would therefore re-while, it aimed to encourage quest that replies be forwarded as | youth in the making of character

soon as possible. taught by a fully qualified Instructor, and that "associate members." of achievement made it well worthy that is, those who do not actually, of the support of all public-spirited wish to learn to fly, but wish to citizens, support the Club, will be able to obtain flights at small cost.

Sir Robert Ho Tung has requested me to enter his name for the Club, as an "associate member," and I think that many wellknown residents will follow, his excellent example in the course of the next few days.

If there is any lady or gentleman who would like to support the Club with the gift of an aeroplane. I shall be pleased to discuss this with them. In making this suggestion, it is perhaps necessary to explain that the right type of scaplane required is not expensive. and that many public spirited nconte have presented neroplanes to Clubs in other parts of the Empire. Perhaps there are one or two who would join together and present one:--Yours, etc.,

R. VAUGHAN-FOWLER.

DISBANDMENT.

HEADQUARTERS OF GROUP ARMIES MUST GO.

The State Council has announcthe Headquarters of the four Rivera, who will probably be a had been held up pending satis-Army Groups shall be abolished Deputy, but who is voluntarily re-before March 15, and that the tiving from the Dictatorship, as he that any agreement that may

NEW Y.M.C.A.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID BY MADAME WU TING-FANG.

Yet another phase was reached in the construction of the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon when the ceremony of laying the foundation stone was gracefully performed by Madame Wu Ting-fang, who through the instrumentality of friends, honoured directors with her presence.

There was a distinguished delivery may be obtained. committee was formed to carry out gathering of supporters of the the preliminary organisation. The Y.M.C.A. movement present in the Goods have left the Godowns, Committee now desire to complete that organisation, and bring the Club into active existence. To do this it is necessary to communicate with people who are interested, and all Goods remaining undelivered and al so I would request all those who Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, Mr. Jan Conwould like to join the Club, or sang, Mr. J. D. Bush, Mr. J. S. support the movement although Wan, Mr. Andrew Cheung, Mr. Y. they may not wish to fly them- K. Cheuk, Revd. Li Kau-yan, Mr. selves, to write to me as soon as Ngan Kwan-yue, Mr. Ngan Shing-27th February, 1929, at 10 a.m., by possible. In particular I wish to kwan, Mr. Y. H. Tsao, Mr. J. H. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. hear from the Chinese residents Hunt, O.B.E., and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. in the Colony, and it would greatly J. L. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. ed, assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and Mr. C. H. assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and all signed by, one or two Chinese gentlemen Basto, (of Messrs, Little, Adams, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., TALAMBA and Wood)... After the President had spoken

Sir Robert Ho Tung then addressed the assembly on the aims and The speaker paid a tribute It is expected that a meeting Madame Wu and continuing said final rules and regulations can be Y.M.C.A. was always working to discussed, and a Committee do things that were really worth in every aspect of life—the I take this opportunity of expairitual, the physical, and the inplaining that members who join tellectual in particular. The Asthe Club to learn to fly would be sociation could point to a long record of good work, and its history

. Mr. Jan Con-sang, a life member of the Y.M.C.A., deposited a memorial box in the foundation stone after which "Madame Wu performed the ceremony of laying the stone amid the applause of the gathering. Madame Wu was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

After Mr. Chau had returned thanks to the visitors, Rev. K. Y. Li pronounced the benediction.

SPANISH REFORM.

END OF THE DICTATORSHIP FORESHADOWED.,

Madrid, Feb. 23. A remarkable article, foreshadowing the early demise of the Dictatorship, is published by La

will be to submit to a plebiscite noon. It is understood that there the draft of the Constitution and is little possibility of their meetcognate Bills governing the elec- ing on Monday .- Reuter.

When Parliament, re-assembles ed a decision that the Headquar- the King will have 400 men from ters of the Commander-in-Chief of whom he can choose a Cabinet viewed this morning stated that the Nationalist Armies and also without relying on General De the Sino-Japanese negotiations various military Reorganisation considers that he is without the henceforth be reached between and Disbandment offices be form- political suppleness to govern Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yoshizawa ally established on March 16.— under ordinary constitutional con- will be unreservedly accepted by ditions .- Reuter.

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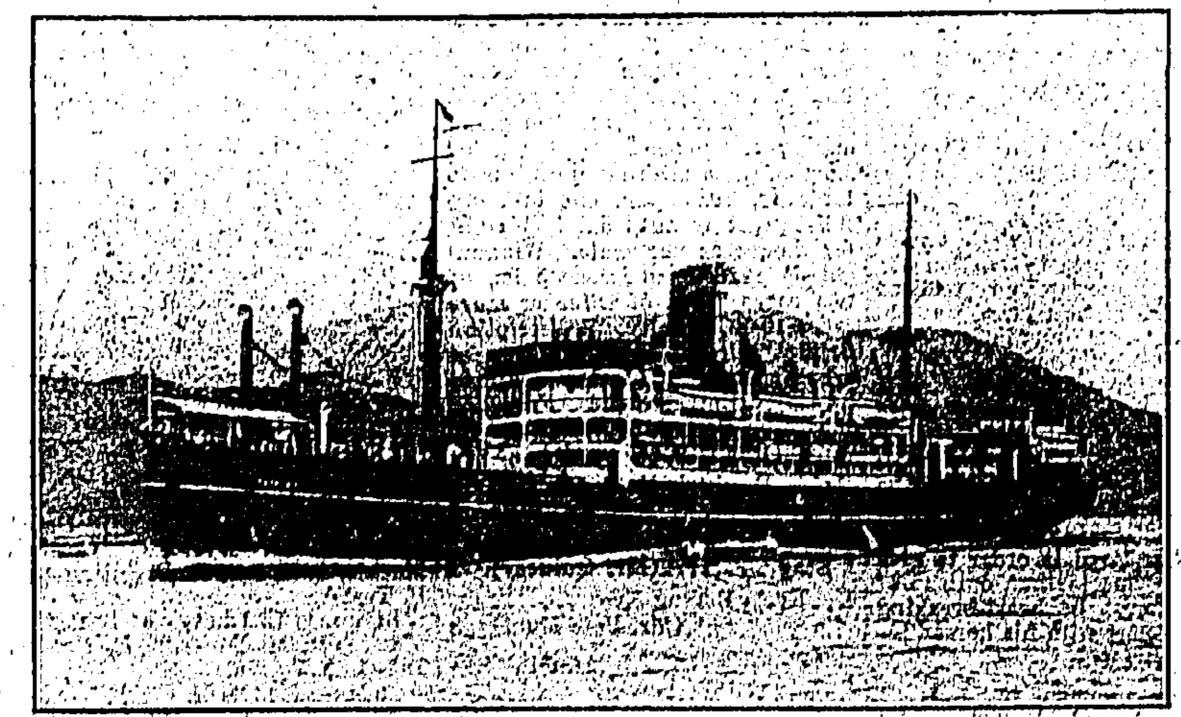
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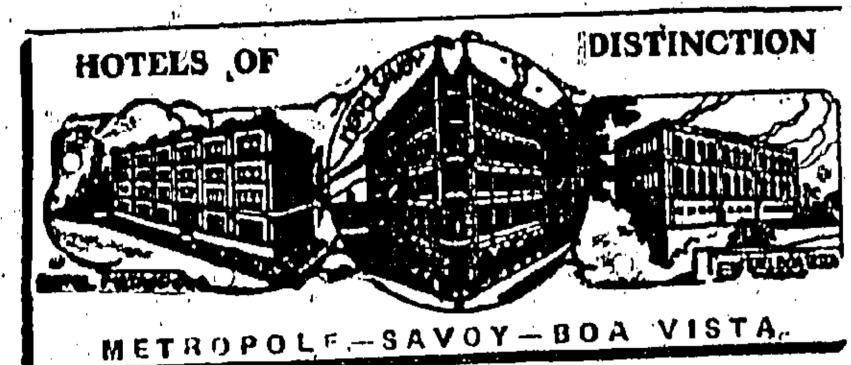
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CHANGE IN THE PLANS

Paris, Feb. 24. The failure of the French airmen, Le Brix and Palliard to turn up at Calcutta after taking off at Karachi, is explained by the fact that they headed for Allahabad where they landed safely yester-

day, as previously reported. Thy left Paris for Saigon on Monday last week, and have been making good time though they have been making shorter hops

than was anticipated. A telegram has been received from Le Brix stating that he expects to arrive at Salgon, the Far East terminal of the flight tomorrow or Tuesday, plans having been altered to the extent that the machine will make stoppages at Akyab, Rangoon and Bangkok, instend of flying direct from Calcutta to Bangkok .- Reuter.

Allahabad, Fob. 24. Palliard and Le Brix took off today for Calcutta.

Calcutta, Feb. 24. French airmen have ar-They have changed their Bangkok. Le Brix proposes to travel by easier stages .- Reuter.

NATIONAL LEADERS IN SHANGHAL

ANXIETY OVER 'HUNAN DEVELOPMENTS.

Shanghai, Feb. 24. The President of the National Government, Marshal Kni-shek arrived here this morning from Ningpo and discussed the political situation in Hupeh and Hunan with Mr. Tan Yen-kai, Chairman of the Nanking Chi-kiang.

is to return to Nanking this even- \$200. ing and that he is most apprehensive over the Hunan developments. The Kwangsi leader and Chairman of the Wuchang-Hankow Branch Political Council, General Li Chung-yen, arrived from Nanking on Friday in connexion with the coup in Changeha. It is re- \$10. One Mile and a Quarter. ported that he has officially informed Marshals Chinng Kai-shek and and Feng Yu-haiang of the Hunan leaders' reasons for the dismissal

of General Lu Ti-ping. Rumours are current that the Nanking Government is to appoint General Chu Pei-teh, of Kinngsi, as Nanking Garrison Commander.

THE YOUNG LADY STOWAWAY.

THE CASE DISPOSED OF THIS MORNING.

After two remands, Louisa Gerald, aged 24 years, who stowed away on the Empress of Russia from Shanghai, appeared again before Major C. Willson this morning, when Sub-Inspector Elston, in reply to his Worship, stated that the passengers on the ship, who had promised to pay any fine imposed on the defendant, had not

come forward. Sub-Inspector Elston also added that the defendant had been in police custody for four days, and had never been in prison in Hongkong before. He proposed to ask the Government to send the defendant to Shanghai on March 4. Major Willson:-If you are successful, communicate with me. Meantime she is fined \$25, or three

SALE OF PRINCE'S HUNTERS.

weeks.

PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE REALISED.

London, Feb. 24. The Prince of Wales' twelv hunters were sold by auction Leicester yesterday and realise £4,265. The highest price, was ob tained for "Miss Muffet" Prince's favourite mare.

The Prince watched the from the window of an office above the auctioneer's rostrum. In opening the sale, the auctioneer said:- 'We all realise the patriotic sacrifice which His Royal Highness is making in giving up Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome the sport he loved in order to give increased time to the duties

state. It must be heart-breaking

for him to part with his horses."—

British Wireless.

out with costs.

The Hongkong Ladies' Tonsorial Institute claimed \$100 penalty for breach of contract from the Cheong Ming Co. and Sui Kai, of 328 Queen's Road Central at the Summary Court this morning. Mr.Leo D'Almada appeared for the defendants and said that Mr. Loseby had no further instructions apart from applying for an adjournment. The case was struck

NURMI BARRED AMERICA.

REFUSAL TO TURN OUT IN NEW YORK.

Pavro Nurmi, the famous Finnish runner, has been barred from further competitions in the United States by the Registration Committee of the American Athletie Union.

The prohibition was ordered because of Nurmi's last-minute refusal to compete in the two-mile Steeplechase National and Championships held in Madison Square Garden last evening, on ground that he had a bad cold .-Reuter's American Service.

FIRST DAY OF THE RACES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

mutuel returns are not affected, as payment is made on the basis of first ponies past the post.

5.—THE TRIAL PLATE.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight Instead of flying direct to for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins of this Meeting allo 2d 5 lb. Winners 5 lb. extra (Jockey allowance.) Entrance \$10. Allowances accumulative.

One Mile and a Quarter. Mr. Ho Kom-tong's President Hall (Mr. Encarnacao) Mrs. Dunbar's Hiawatha

(Mr. Hill) 2 Mr. John Peel's Royal Flush ... (Mr. Heard)

Eight starters. One length; one Time:-2 min. 36 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$9.40;

1st, \$6.30; 2nd, \$7.60; 3rd, \$7.00.

6.—THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.— Executive Yuan, and Mr. Chang Presented by His Excellency the Governor, with \$600 added for It is stated that Marshal Chiang Winner. Second \$300. Third' For all China Ponics. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins of this Meeting allowed ? lb. Subscription Griffins of thi Meeting allowed 10 lb. Winners at this Meeting 5 lb. extra. (Jockey allowance). Entrance

> Mr. L. Dunbar's Elliot Bay Mr. Eve's New Year's Eve (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Messrs. Fay and Seth's Christ-

mas Chimes (Mr. Heard) Seven starters. Two and a half lengths; three lengths.

Tir :- 2 min. 40.4/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$6.90: 1st, \$5.40; 2nd, \$5.70; 3rd, \$7.50.

7.—THE GARRISON CUP.— Presented by the Officers of the of this Season allowed 3 lb. Win- picture at the finish. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Messrs, Liang and Lo's O-Moon (Mr. Wong) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch

Etive (Mr. Heard) 2 Messrs, Lau and Lee's Duke of 'Normandy II (Mr. Hu) Eleven starters. Two lengths; heads 1.....

Time: -2 min. 06.3/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$23.70; 1st, \$8.80; 2nd, \$12.10; 3rd, \$32.80.

8.—THE CHATER CUP.—Presented with \$1,000 added. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have run in at least three Extra Meetings in Hongkong during the Season 1928, one or more of such meetings previous to 1st July, 1928 and one or more which is held under the auspices of subsequent to that date. Weight the Hongkong Jockey Club, are for inches as per scale. Winners as follows: during 1928 of one race 5 lb., of two races 7. lb., of three or more races 10 lb. penalty. Subscription accumulative. (Jockey allowwance). Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in. (About one mile 165 yards).

Mr. L. Dunbar's Coos Bay (Mr. Hill) Stag(Mr. Quincey) Mr. Eve's Boxing Eve

(Mr. Pote Hunt) Ten starters. Three quarters of length; four lengths. Time:-2 min. 15 secs. (Re-

Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$95.80; 1st, \$6.40; 2nd, \$5.40; 8rd, \$5.80.

Derby Prospects. . The real interest in the Races begins to-morrow, when the Derby will be run. Probable starters and jockeys will be (Haiwatha (Hill),

President Hall (Encarnacao),

SHANGHAI BLAZE TRAGEDY.

POIGNANT STORY OF DEATH OF MRS. CLAUSING.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. A tragic story has been enfolded in the course of the investigation of the death of Mrs. John Clausing, who, as reported by Reuter, was burned to death in the early hours of yesterday morn-

With her husband, an officer in the United States Marines, she had returned to their apartment in the French Concession, on Saturday night, having been out to dinner with friends.

It is now learned that Lieutenant Clausing rescued his wife from the blazing premises and after carrying her into the roadway directed her to proceed to the house of a fellow officer.

Mrs. Clausing, in a dazed condition as the result of her experiences, retraced her steps and returned to the scene of the burning building, and went inside in the erroneous belief that her husband was there. She was burned to death.

In the meantime, Licut. Clausing had made his way to the house of a friend, not knowing of the tragedy. He now lies in hospital critically ill as the result of burns, and shock .- Our Own Correspon-

TORYO POLICE CATCH A QUEER FISH.

Tokyo, Feb. 23. The Police have captured the notorious "preaching" burglar, who has harassed the citizens of Tokyo during the past two years. The prisoner, who is named Tsumaki, aged 29 years, has confessed to committing over 100 burglaries .- Reuter.

Adam (Heard), Grand Tattoo Eve (Pote Hunt), Duke"of Chantilly (Hu), Glorious Stag (Quincey), King's Counsel Majestic Hall (Wong), Peterkin (Clark) and Triumphant Stag (Harriman). Writing on the pros-

pects, "Ring Tail" says: "President Hall has been doing some exceptionally good training times, and will probably carry the bulk of the support of the Chinese community.

"Adam, however, is my fancy, as his we-derful track form convinces, especially on account of the perfect ease in which he finishes.

"Peterkin is another very good griffin who has performed very consistantly in his track endeavours. It is rather a pity that this entrant has got a bee in his bonnet, as he is very unruly at the start and his rider will have his work cut out to get him into a good start on account of this failing. Garrison, with \$500 added for However, he is quite all right when Winner, Second \$250. Third once on the run, and, providing \$150. For Subscription Griffins nothing untoward happens at the of any Season. Weight for inches start, I have every reason to beas per scale. Subscription Griffins lieve that he will be right in the

ners during 1928 of one Race | "Although King's Counsel is a 7 lb; of more than one 10 lb.; at good looker, I do not fancy him this Meeting 3 lb. extra. Penal- much myself and therefore have ties and Allowances accumulative, little to say about him. Nevertheless, he will have one of the best of the visiting jockeys on top and Mr. Haimovitch will get every ounce out of him; of that there is no

"The Duke of Chantilly is also a good-looking pony, who, although a sound galloper, has done nothing sensational on the track which would make us think that he is anything out of the ordinary. He is also will fitted out in the jockey department and my pick for the AT THE

best outside bet. "Grand Tattoo Eve seems to me to be a little weak when it comes to his last quarters which does not enhance his chance on this account as a strong finish is positively needed in a race of this description."

The Officials.

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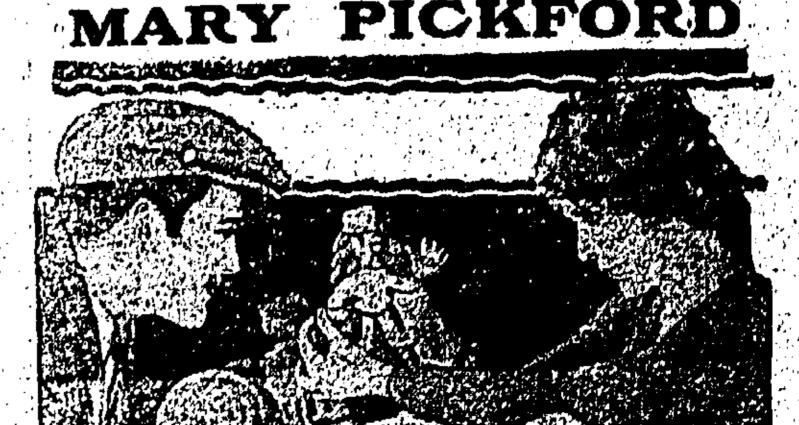
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BOTTLE THROWN AT FIRST, DAY OF THE RACES.

PRESIDENT HALL WINS TRIAL PLATE.

THE SUN DISQUALIFIED IN FOURTH RACE.

Hongkong's annual racing festival opened at Happy Valley this ing in full dress order past the morning, in the presence of a large | Palace Hotel, some-one unidentified gathering of turf enthusiasts, and hurled a bottle of beer from an with every prospect of a most suc- upper storey. cessful Spring Meeting.

conditions were ideal for racing, rifle smash, but the battalion marchthe course being very fast. A ed on without the slightest sign large crowd had assembled long of confusion and as though nothing before the interval for tiffin, and had happened, its numbers were growing rapidly.

entered this year, the total being tigating the affair. 165 compared with 152 last year. owners appear on the card.

Mr. Ho Kom-tong leads the from a projecting pole. unimals, whilst others figure prominently are Mr. Eve, ling into the roadway. There was Lau and Lee, Messrs. Chan and Our Own Correspondent. Rafeek and Mr. John Peel. There are some particularly good animals amongst the subscription griffins, whilst several of the old ponics have shown in the training that they are still to be reckoned with. 1.—THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES.-Winner \$600. Second

\$250. Third \$150. For China TWO Ponies, Subscription Griffins of any Season non-winners. Weight for inches as per scale: (Jockey allowance.) Entrance \$5. Half a DASTARDLY REVENGE. Mr. Wong Ping-shun's Thun-

derbolt (Mr. Quincey) Mr. John Peel's Noukhail (Mr. Henrd) Mr. Wayfoong's The Jamaica.

(Mr. Clark) Twenty-four starters. Three Federal troops. lengths: two lengths.

Time: -- 58.3/5 secs.

2.—THE MAIDEN STAKES.— Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. and kidnapped them, Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs. Messrs, Lau and Lee's Duke of

Chantilly (Mr. Hu) Mr. Dynasty's King's Counsel (Mr Haimovitch) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Majestic Hall (Mr. Wong) Eight starters. A neck; short the gang dispersed.

. Time:—1 min. 30.2/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.—Winner. \$54.40: 1st, \$8.30; 2nd, \$6.00; 3rd, \$5:80.

head.

3.—THE VICTORIA STAKES. Winner \$1,000. 'Second \$300. Third \$200. For all China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Mr. Dynasty's Young Pretender (Mr. Haimovitch' Mr. Eve's Misty Eve

(Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2 Messrs Hinson Wong's Chesapeake Bay (Mr. Wong)

Eleven starters. Three-quarters of a length; three lengths. Time: 2 min. 03.4/5 secs.

for inches as per scale. Entrance ter's American Service. 310. Six Furlongs. Mr. Chan Pik-chuen's The Sun

(Mr. Wong) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Alsh (Mr., Heard) 2 Messrs, Chan, M. and A. E. M. Rofeek's Flying Stag

(Mr. Quincey) 8 Fifteen starters. One and a half lengths; two lengths.

Time:-1 min. 83 secs. \$94,10.

In this race, a protest was lodged against The Sun, which the Stewards upheld, for crossing in prevented the processions from the straight. Loch Alsh has been clashing. declared the winner, with Flying Stag second and The Ape (Mr. Hill ed for carrying firearms and for Ashley Road, Kowloon, to Miss up) third. Cash sweep and pari-obstructing the police.-Reuter. Jean Ho Tung, 164 the Peak. (Continued on Page 14.)

BRITISH TROOPS.

TWO STRANGE INCIDENTS IN SHANGHAI.

WILTSHIRES LANDING.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. Two most astounding incidents which may or may not be of signiscance, occurred in connexion with the landing in Shanghai yesterday of the Wiltshire Regiment, the CHATER CUP RECORD. now battalion of the Shanghai Defence Force:

When the battallon was march-

The bottle crashed a few yards The sky was overeast, but the in front of the troops with a ter-

· Onlookers marrowly escaped in | pean Missions. There is again an increase to be juries from the flying splinters of

There are many more stables, too, cident occurred. The battalion of the staffs of the British and including quite a number of Chin- had arrived in the vicinity of other Legations. ese, whilst no fewer than nine lady | Honan Road when a Chinese shop-Reeper lowered a large banner

way with the biggest entry. The banner ropes got entangled dozen among the helmets of some of the who soldiers, several of their hats fal-Messrs, 'Hynes and Mackie, Mr. some slight confusion in the ranks Dynasty, Mr. L. Dunbar, Messrs. but order was quickly restored.-

GHASTLY MEXICAN OUTRAGE.

STABBED BY BANDITS.

Mexico City, Feb. 24. A distressing tragedy is reported from Guanajunto, where two by the R.A.F. to evacuate the United States mining engineers were murdered in the course of a 3 fight between their kidnappers and

The murdered men are Mr. J. M. Underwood and Mr. C. Caisthorpe, Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$15.90; both of whom were engaged in en-1st, \$7.60; 2nd \$12.40; 3rd, \$10.10. gineering work at the Bustos

morning by a band of about thirty ly and Baron Von Plessen is be-Third \$200. For China Ponics armed bandits, who surprised the lieved to be discussing the situatwo Americans in their quarters tion with Sir Francis Humphrys.

The warning was given, and military police immediately went out in chase of the bandits. After a long pursuit they overtook their quarry, and a fight took place between members of the bandit gang and the troops. Five of the kidnappers were shot dead after which | 000.

The bodies of the two engineers were found stabbed to death near the scene of the fight.—Reuter's American Service.

TWO AMERICAN **OBITUARIES**

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF DUKE OF ROXBURGHE.

New York, Feb. 24.

The deaths of two well-known personages are announced to-day. These are Mr. David Gideon, the well-known racehorse owner, and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, a famous that after several unsuccessful Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$11.50; hostess of the 80's and 90's, who efforts, the four troop-carrying 115, 833, 531, 200, 454, 248, 640, 1st, \$5.20; 2nd, \$6.60; 3rd, \$5.00. was the mother-in-law of the 7th machines landed at Kabul, and 661. 4.—THE VALLEY STAKES.— Duke of Roxburghe. It was in with the fifth already in Kabul, Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. 1908 that the Duke married Miss took on twenty-seven passengers. Third \$200. For Subscription May Goelet, the eldest daughter of including the entire staffs of the Griffins of this Meeting. Weight Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet.—Reu- French and Italian Legations, and

1 RIVAL PROCESSIONS IN VIENNA.

POLICE ARREST FORTY COMMUNISTS.

Vienna, Feb. 24. part in separate processions here. Wireless. Elaborate police precautions

Forty Communists were arrest- nounced of Mr. W. M. Gittins of 14

KABUL.

LEGATION STAFFS RESCUED.

SUCCESS AFTER SERIES OF ABORTIVE ATTEMPTS.

HABIBULLAH DEFIED.

London, Feb. 24. The Afghan situation has reach- "fortultous circumstances" representatives at Kabul in a position of possible personal authenticity is guaranteed. danger and the decision to evacuate

the representatives of other Euro-Messages from Peshawar state recorded in the number of ponics the bottle. The police are investinat a Royal Air Force troopingplane left for Kabul on Saturday Soon afterwards, a further in- to commence the final evacuation

Snow Holds Up Plane.

being withdrawn in view of the fact that in existing circumstances, the presence of diplomatic Missions has ceased to serve a useful purpose, and in order to avoid any at least 600,000 men, and France possibility while Afghan internal promises at least 1,200,000 men. affairs remain unsettled of any untoward incident which might adversely affect relations with Afghanistan,

safely at Kabul, but was unable to haps, Spain. take off again owing to the snow |. It is mentioned, that in the dent. delayed.—British Wireless.

New Attempt Abortive.

Peshawar, Feb. 24. A second attempt has been made staffs of the British Legation at Kabul, but it proved abortive.

Four large troop-carriers were sent, but they were unable to land owing to the flooded condition of the aerodrome.

A small machine was more successful. It was carrying the The Mines were raided vesterday German Minister. It landed safe-

Bacha Sakao's Demand.

Habibullah, or Bacha Sakao. to-day telegraphed to the Afghan trade agent in Peshawar, ordering him to hand over to Bacha Sakao's nominee funds amounting to £250,-

The agent, who acted under Am- 381. anullah's regime has refused to comply with the order until the legitimate claim to the Throne has been settled.

Five big brooping aeroplanes have 484 arrived at Peshawar from Kabul, and it is believed that their trip has at last proved successful and that the members of the staff of the British Legation, and the entire staffs of the French and Italian Legations were among the 612, 268, 657, 559. passengers.

Success at Last.

New Delhi, Feb. 24. It is learned authoritatively several members of the British Legation staff.

The remaining members of the British Legation staff will be evacuated on February 25th .-- Reuter. London, Feb. 24.

British R.A.F. machines have now evacuated more that 500 66. people from Kabul, including over 800 women and children, including nationals of France, Germany, Nine thousand members of the Italy, Switzerland, Rumania, the Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$217.40; Social Democratic Defence Union United States, Persia, Turkey, 1st, \$91.40; 2nd, \$43.50; 3rd, and 4,000 of the Heimwehr took Syria and Afghanistan.—British

The forthcoming wedding is an-

SENSATIONAL WAR DOCUMENT.

ALLEGED SECRET TREATY BY PARIS AND BRUSSELS.

DISCLOSURE.

Amsterdam, Feb. 24. A sensation has been caused by the publication of the terms an alleged Franco-Belgian Military Convention in a Dutch paper, the Utrecht Schdagblad.

Explaining its possession of such a document, the paper says that it secured a copy b ed a stage when it is no longer claims that its authenticity candesirable to maintain diplomatic not be denied; it goes further, in fact, and says that its

The Convention is alleged to has been taken by Sir Francis have been drawn up and concluded Humphrys after consultation with at Brussels in 1920.

Its various Articles, it is stated. have since been "interpreted" by the General Staffs of the French and Belgian army authorities since that date, the Utrecht Schdagblad alleging that a meetting regarding the interpretation took place in 1927.

The gist of the document that by mutual agreement, each country contracts to mobilise It is explained that they are its military forces immediately any Power in any way associated with Germany shall mobilise to this effect. threaten either on any front.

Belgium contracts to mobilise countries, it is alleged, assume ral public statements in the that Belgium's potential adversaries are Cermany and Holland, while France's potential enemies The aeroplane sent out landed are Germany and Italy, and, per- outstanding Sino-Japanese ques-

on the aerodrome. Other aero- event of war against Germany, planes which have been standing the Belgians will constitute the by at Peshawar awaiting the sig- Left Wing of the French front, Shantung had been plunged into nal to start for Kabul have been and "will find themselves' reinforced on the extreme left by the

The Convention is valid for 25 years, after which a further 25 years is possible.—Reuter.

CASH SWEEPS

THE LUCKY NUMBERS AT THE RACES.

TO-DAY'S WINNERS.

Below are the Cash Sweep ticket numbers on to-day's Races:

Race No. 1.

Ticket No. 231,-\$620,20 301.—\$177.20 294.-\$ 88.60 \$50 Tickets:-181, 154, 191, 182 31, 79, 311, 420, 53, 157, 405, 190, 322, 121, 324, 172, 296, 468, 18, 447

Race No. 2.

Ticket No. 187.—\$1334.20. ,, 512.—\$381.20, ,, 164.—\$190.60. \$50 Tickets:-382, 261, 78, 499,

Race No. 3.

Ticket No. 115.—\$1590.40. ., 466.-\$ 454.40. 215.--\$ 227.20. \$50 Tickets.—585, 611, 87, 169

Race No. 4.

Ticket No. 467.-\$1,699.60. **127.—\$ 485.60.** 5.—\$ 242.80. \$50 Tickets:—335, 723, 630, 679 Race No. 5.

Ticket No. 543.-\$3,327.80. **-,, 1078.—\$ 950.80.** ,, 844.-\$ 475.40. \$50 Tickets:—705, 1042, 1084, 631, 91. Race No. 6.

Ticket No. 165,-\$8,804.00. ,, 719.--\$ 944.00. " " 1125.—\$ 472.00. \$50 Tickets,—1170, 804, 1120,

Race No. 7.

Ticket No. 670.—\$3,586.80. ,, 242,-\$1,024.80. \$50 Tickets:—475, 882, 166, 664.

560, 782, 529, 136. Race No. 8.

Ticket No. 224,-\$3,210.20. ... ,, 88,4-3, 917.20. 941,-4 458.60. \$50 Tickets:—892, 993, 828, 1026, 8, 98, 830.

JAPAN TO BLAME FOR IMPASSE.

FINAL EDITION

NANKING OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

INFLUENCE IN REVOLT IN SHANTUNG.

Shanghai, Fob. 25. Interviewed by Reuter last night, a representative of the Nanking Foreign Office, authorised by for the inability of the Foreign the broken-off-conversations with the Japanese plenipotentiary, Mr.

Yoshizawa, on the outstanding is- Sweden and Germany is interrupt- at the Jockey Club Meeting will sues between Japan and China. . ed, ferry-boats having been stuck not forget the Fund. In the first place, he stated the in the ice. two plenipotentiaries having From Constantinople it is re- \$35 forwarded by Mr. A. J. C. reached an agreement on several ported that the weather is con- Taylor, Police Accountant, reprepoints at issue at their last meet-siderably milder. Trains which senting a collection taken at the ing (February 8th) it was mutu- were snowed up at Cherkeskeuy police boxing tournament held on ally agreed that negotiations are now freed and the interna- Saturday. The organisers of this should be resumed if, and when, tional train service has been re-collection are to be commended the Japanese Government accept- sumed.

ed the agreed formula. The Chinese Foreign Minister that two peasants were driving

Shantung Trouble.

In the second place, when proceeding from Tokyo to Shanghai to take up the negotiations with the weather is good and communi-The General Staffs of the two China, Mr. Yoshizawa made seve- cations almost normal.—Reuter. course of which he professed the sincerity of the Japanese Government in its efforts to settle the tions, including the Tsinan Inci-

> Unfortunately, since his arrival TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN THE in Shanghai, the eastern part of disorder as the result of the arrival there of General Chang

Chung-chang from Dairen. Therefore, the Foreign Office spokesman went on, even if the Sino-Japanese Shantung question was settled by diplomatic negotiations, the presence in Eastern Shantung of rebel forces under Chang Chung-chang makes it extremely difficult from a practical

point of view to restore order.

China's Difficulties. prevent Chang Chung-chang from | end and 400 feet wide in the mid- upon receipt of their prizes." pursuing his rebellious activities | dle. tering Eastern Shantung to sup- chains four miles long. press the rebels.—Reuter.

that the Nationalist General Liu Chien-nien, who has scored series of splendid victories against superior forces has recaptured Chefoo from the rebels without combat, the insurgents having deserted the area.

LOCAL MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT.

EUROPEAN SENT TO THE NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mr. W. Cole. of No. 4. Moreton Terrace, met with a serious motor cycle accident yesterday at 11.15 a.m., as a result of which he is now in hospital.

It would appear from a report quiet day. made to the police by Sanitary

fairly heavily. Mr. Cole received injuries to his head and was rendered unconscious for a time. He was later taken to the Naval Hospital.

Race No. 9.

Ticket No. 900.-\$2,774.80. , 909.—\$ 792.80, 666.—\$ 396.40. \$50 Tickets:—759, 456, 974, 1067, 90, 359, 388, 50.

Race No. 10. Ticket No. 369.-\$2,466.80. " 870.—**\$** 704.80. 727.—\$ 852.40. \$50 Tickets:-571, 696, 421, 507

Race No. 11.

Ticket No. 797.-\$2,268.00. 285.-\$ 048.00.

575, 458, 218, 178, 70.

COLDER WEATHER EXPECTED.

FOG CAUSES COLLISIONS. AT HOME.

DANUBE TRAGEDY.

London, Feb. 24. Shipping on the coasts of Britain has been held up during the week-end as the result of dense DR. WANG COMPLAINS: fog. There were many minor col- EXCELLENT EXAMPLE.

'Colder weather is forecast, with'

sleet and snow. anowatorm in south-eastern fifteen feet deep.

had not yet received an advice to two-horse sleighs loaded with provisions across the frezen Danube when the ice suddenly broke, and all disappeared. From Athens it is reported that

> **NOVEL FLOATING** AIRPORT.

ATLANTIC.

New York, Feb. 24. Mr. Henry Gielow, director of a of naval architects. nounces that the construction of a floating airport, to be anchored 300 miles out at sea, midway between New York and Bermuda,

will be started immediately. The airport will be 1,200 feet China is not in a position to long and 200 feet wide at each

These chains will be attached to A Chinese report from Tsingtao specially designed sea anchora received this morning suggests and piling, which will extend 60 feet below the surface. They will a be operated hydraulically within sheaths, in order to counteract the effect of the waves and wind. The airport will include a hotel

KING HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY.

and will carry a crew of 43 men.

-Reuter's American Service.

NEW YEAR HONOURS MAY

- BE ISSUED. London, Feb. 24.

His Majesty the King has had a 5s. 6d. is paid for rent. The weather was dull throughout Prince asked, as he looked at the Inspector A. W. White, that Mr. the day, and hardly a ray of sun- children, the eldest of whom is only Cole was proceeding on the Pok-shine penetrated the gloom. It five years old. at the window for some hours. . It is understood that the New suit, but we have had no other help Year Honours List will be issued at the end of this month.—Reuter's

TWO AUSTIN CARS STOLEN.

MACHINES WHICH WERE LEFT UNATTENDED.

According to reports made to

One (No. 1421) belongs to Dr. The other, No. 1867, belongs to left outside the Hongkong Club.

MORE MONEY FOR THE MINERS.

INSTEAD OF BUYING SWEEP TICKETS.

CHINESE RESIDENT FORWARDS FIFTY DOLLARS.

It is with pleasure that we have to acknowledge further donations to-day on behalf of the British A message from Stockholm Miners' Distress Fund. These in-Dr. C. T. Wang, gave two reasons states that there has been a violent clude a sum of \$50 from a Chinese resident, money which he had Minister to resume immediately Sweden, many of the drifts being intended spending in the purchase of sweep tickets at the Races. It The ferry traffic between is our hope that winners of prizes

> Another sum to hand to-day is for remembering the sufferings of A report from Belgrade states their kinsmen at Home.

Example to Race-goers.

An excellent example to racegoers is set to-day by Mr. Au Tszhi, who, in response to the suggestion that sweepstake winners at the Races should remember the Lord Mayor's Fund, sends us a

cheque for \$50. Mr. Au is not sending this money as the result of winnings, for it came to hand on Saturday, before the Races started. He is going one better by spending this sum in the cause of charity rather than on sweep tickets. In forwarding the cheque, he says:--"I had intended to spend \$50 in tickets, in the hope of becoming a winner, so that I might have a chance to increase the British Miners' Distress Fund, but, 300 MILES OUT AT SEA. after due consideration, and having been an eye-witness of distressed. homeless and starved victims, find that, as our Chinese proverb says, to rescue victims in a disaster is as important as to extin-

guish a burning fire. "I therefore made up my mind to forward you this sum of \$50 for the Fund rather than to wait for an uncertain chance, and I hope that lucky winners in the sweeps will subscribe substantial sums

Mr. Au's contribution is most because Japanese troops occupy a Six thousand tons of steel and welcome, and, with him, we hope strip of Chinese territory, which 2,000 tons of iron will be used that winners of prizes at the Races effectually prevents the main body in the construction of the port, will bear the claims of the disof the Nationalist forces from en- which will be kept in place by tressed British workpeople well in

> | Donations so far received by the Telegraph are as follows:

Aiready acknowledged\$2,670. Mr. Au Tsz-hi Collected at Police Boxing Tournament

Total10/- & \$2,765.

"Nationalisation"

Never Tasted Milk! Tales of children who are brought up without milk suggest the Ireland of the great famine rather than England in 1929, but in the young family of Mrs. Graydon the Prince on his recent tour saw children who have never tasted milk.

The relief available for Mr. and Mrs. Graydon and their four children is 82s, a week, out of which "But how, do you live?" the

fulum Road towards Aberdeen, rained from time to time, and the "Well," said Mrs. Graydon, "we At the bottom of the road, the dampness prevented the King's get three-pennyworth of meat for cycle skidded and threw the rider bedroom windows from being open. Sunday. I am nursing the baby, ed, but His Majesty sat in a chair but we cannot afford to buy milk. "My husband was given an old

> from any fund. "The collieries all round are closed, and it is five years since my man had a day's work. We used to hope, but we've given up hope now." In every cottage in this particular village of misery Mrs. Graydon's story was repeated.

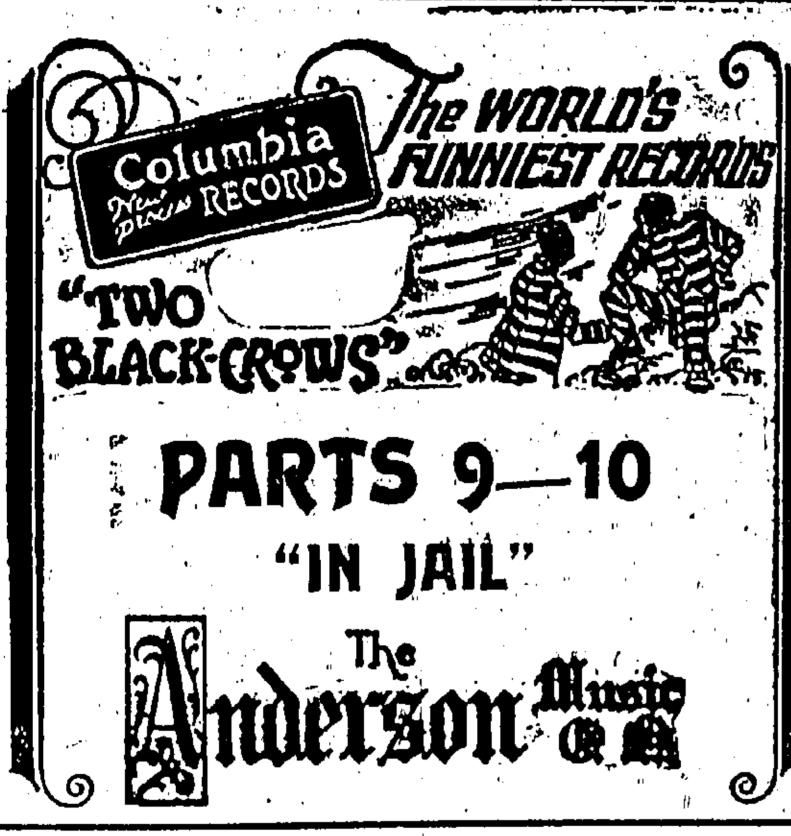
> > I enclose herewith the sum Name

of \$..... as a donation to the British Miners' Distress Address

and British Wireless.

the police over the week-end, two Austin cars have been stolen. Thomas, of the Government Civil Hospital. It was left unattended outside the Star Forry Wharf.

\$50 Tickets:—67, 726, 176, 445, Pay Sub-Lt. Colville, of H.M.S. 227, 476, 267, 242, 810, 523, 750, Kent, this machine having been





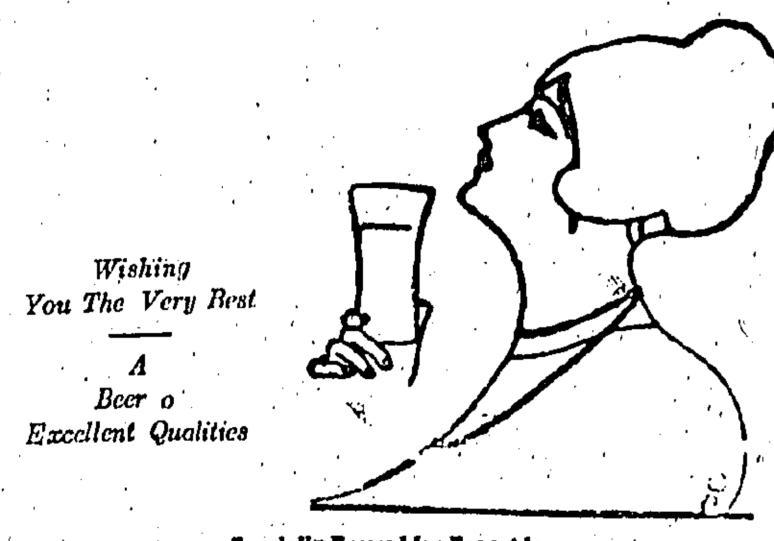
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OBITUARY.

BARON SOUTHWARK DEAD AT ADVANCED AGE.

London, Feb. 23. The death has occurred of Baron Southwark.—Reuter. and Paymaster-General from 1905 guage. We have recently had to 1910. He represented various some discussion with them in English constituencies in Parlia- which we have not been able to ment as a Liberal, his last seat reach an agreement. being Southwark, West. He was Chairman of the London Chamber infrequently with other Powers of Commerce in 1913; Vice-pre-and not infrequently with the same. sident of the Associated Chamber result. Yet nobody becomes alof Commerce; Vice-President of Surrey County Cricket Club; thing if a common solution of a fellow of the Statistical Society. difficult problem cannot be reach-He was 86 years of age, but has no heir.]

Lady Alice Marriot. late Colonial Secretary-follow- measure of desire which we have ing with tragic suddenness on for friendship with a nation that of her husband which took which is most akin to our own place precisely a week before in I am confident that it will be London from pneumonia, the within our power to make prosame complaint which carried off his wife.

Unexpected as was the announcement of Lady Marriott's death it was known that she was seriously ill for but a few days after the passing of Sir Hayes, a cable from London announced of the Government Sir Auston that she was dangerously ill with Chamberlain said that nobody pneumonia and that she was would deny, not only that world unable to reply to the many peace was more secure and that sympathisers with her in her they were discussing their interhusband's death.

public, says the Free Press, the had turned over a new leaf, and first news of Lady Marriott's had closed the chapter of the death was when her name was Great War and the years that folmentioned with that of Sir Hayes lowed it, and had opened a brightin a short tribute which was paid or chapter. to them by Bishop Roberts at the | The early years which follow-In Memoriam service which had ed the signing of peace brought originally been arranged in no peace to nations but the posihonour of Sir Hayes.

ter of the late James Ramsdaile that sooner or later, perhaps not in Smith of Hasholme Yorkshire, and married Sir Hayes dren or grand-children, old condiin 1908. They leave two sons to tions would again arise and the sympathy of the whole Colony into a terrible struggle, from and a large circle of friends will which western civilisation would be extended to them in their never again emerge. It was upon double bereavement.

SHANGHAI ROBBERS.

TWO DESPERADOES KILLED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Feb. 23. and a third wounded following big enough to contain the Foreign House of Representatives .- Reuan armed attack on the residence Minister of Great Britain. He ter's American Service. of Mr. Kureda, director of the also told me that if I was re-Shanghai Cotton Mill.

time of the attack on his home. try, repronched with subservience the house, had the presence of mind to speak through the tube connected with the adjoining Nations. house, thus releasing the burglar

in the nick of time and encountered the robbers as they were That is a result which may never ment in order to give the incoming making their escape.

The riot squad responded to the alarm with amazing swiftness and in the fight which British Wireless. ensued with the escaping robbers riddled the walls of the house with bullets. .

EMPIRE PLANTS.

THE HUGE TASK OF CLASSIFICATION.

London, Feb. 23. has made a grant to the Royal other five cruisers and an aeror Botanic Gardens at Kew to assist plane carrier.—Reuter's American in the complete classification of Service. all plants in the Empire. The grant, which is for a period of

DISARMAMENT.

SIR AUSTEN ON BRITISH POLICY.

London, Feb. 23. Sir Austen Chamberlain speaking at Torquay last night said Baron Southwark (Richard-that Great Britain and the United Knight Causton) was created in States have many roots in com-1910. He was Chairman of Sir mon in their past history, and that Joseph Causton and Sons, Limited; we live largely under the same a Liberal Whip from 1892 to 1905; laws and speak the same lan-

We have such discussions no armed and thinks it an unusual

The measure of attention which has been given to whatever dif-The death, occurred in London ferences have existed between the on Saturday February 16, of Lady | United States and ourselves is not Alice Marriott-the widow of really the intrinsic value of the the late Sir Hayes Marriott, the questions at stake, but it is the posuls to the United States which will place our friendship on that firm footing which is not only in our interest but I believe in

the interest of the world at large. Dealing with the achievements national difficulties in a newer For most of the Singapore and better spirit, but that they

tion became worse, and it seemed Lady Marriott was the daugh- certain that the prediction was true Hall, his time but in that of his chiltheir loss and the world would be flung once more some such Europe, where behind all and at the root of all lay a feeling of fear and signs of insecurity, that he first looked out of the Foreign Office window.

confidence of, France, and from programme and then passed the close friendslip with our war ally Appropriation Bill providing for to build up a common recon- an expenditure of G\$360,000,000. ciliation. I am reproached with being in M. Briand's pocket. I item for the new cruisers, have told him so and he seemed to changed the form of the Bill it Two desperadoes, were killed think his pocket was not quite must again be referred to the proached with subservience to Mr. Kuroda was absent at the him, he was also, in his own counfirst declared that we have our foreign policy on the League of

> I would not have you lull your- lidge at the White House. selves to sleep with the idea that est endeavour to achieve. - ment.

America's Navy.

Washington, Feb. 22. providing for the allocation of Geneva .- Reuler's American Ser-\$12,370,000 to enable a start to be vice. made on the construction of the new cruisers.

Of \$12,370,000, \$200,000 would he available immediately to begin five cruisers. The remainder would be available on July 1 to The Empire Marketing Board carry on the work and begin an-

A Hitch Occurs, Washington, Feb. 22. four years, amounts to £1,200 in The Government has been the first year, rising to £1:380 in caught napping and has suffered the fourth year.—British Wireless. 'n defeat. Senator C.C. Dill, of

SHANGHAI TRAGEDY.

WIFE OF U.S. MARINES OFFICER PERISHES.

" Shanghdt, Feb. 24. Mrs. John Clausing was burned! to death in a fire which broke out early this morning in a boarding licuse in the French Concession. Her husband, First Lieutenant Clausing, of the U.S. Marines, was severely burned in attempting to save his wife and had to be sent to hospital.-

Spokane, a Democrat, moved an amendment forbidding the use of Government credits for the transport of Marines from Nicaragua, except for the protection American lives and property.

This amendment is interpreted as involving the early withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragua. Naval Vote Postponed.

Washington, Feb. 22. The final vote on the Navy Department Supply Bill, including appropriation in connexion with the construction of cruisers, has been postponed in view of the snnp vote on Senator Dill's amendment.—Reuter's American Service.

Situation in the Senate Retrieved.

Washington, Feb. 23. The Senate has reversed its snap division of yesterday whereby a motion calling for the early! withdrawal of all United States. Marines from Nicaragua was

This was done at the instance of the administration which admits that it was caught napping i yesterday. It had intimated that it would attempt to obtain another vote.—Reuter's American Service. President's Appeal.

Washington, Feb. 24. The situation arising from the snap vote on the amendment to the Navy Department Supply Bill was only retrieved after both President Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg had most strongly opposed it on the ground that it would handicap the plans of the government for the restoration of peace in Nicaragua.

A number of Senators, who previously had voted for the amendment, consequently now. voted against it, but Mr. Borah again voted for it.

More Formalities. Washington, Feb. 24.

. After the rejection of the amendment to the Bill the Sonate finally voted G\$12,870,000 to begin "We sought to win back the the new cruiser construction

As the Sonate, by inserting the

American Delegate.

Washington, Feb. 24. Mr. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, accompanied by Ad-Mrs. Kuroda, who was alone in to me. But we have from the miral Hilary Jones, who was associated with Mr. Gibson on the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1027, visited President Coo-

Interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Gib-The police arrived at the house the constitution of the League of son said that he had been sum-Nations has made war impossible. moned home by the State Departbe obtained, one which at any administration all the necessary rate must take long years of hon- information on European disarma-

> It is assumed that Mr. Gibson will act as official observer at the meeting of the Preparatory Com-The Senate to-day passed a Bill mission on Disarmament at

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Sam Makes His Goal



Above is the first picture to reach Hongkong of the disactious fire in dock at Marseilles on board the M. M. liner "Paul Lecat." Well-known in the Colony, the ship was completely destroyed: She was nearly ready to put to sat again when the fire broke out. Our photo shows the fire as it gradually gained a hold on the ship. Numbers of spectators are photo shows the fire as it gradually gained a hold on the ship. Numbers of spectators are also to be seen.



The wife of Babe Ruth, the famous baseball player, was burned to death in a big fire recently. Our photo shows the scene at the graveside. Babe Ruth broke down during the burial service. Relatives and friends are seen in the picture grouped round the grave in a



Thomas Edison, the world famous inventor, has announced the discovery of a means of obtaining rubber substitute from weeds, though no satisfactory means of extraction has yet been discovered. Above is seen the scientist, who is 80 years of age, with his wife, son and daughter-in-



Above is a photograph of Babe Ruth and his deceased wife taken at the Yankee Stadium a few months ago. The couple had quarrelled and had been living apart for some time.



Soon after the Question Mark had broken all records for sustained flight by the refuelling-in-the-air system, her sister-ship, the U.S. Army plane C.2. crashed at Middle-town, Pennsylvania, eight of the occupants being killed. All were soldiers from Washington. The machine side-slipped and crashed, though the pilot made a great effort to effect a safe landing. Our two pictures above illustrates the grim work of extricating the bodies of the men killed in the smash, and two of the motors which broke away from the

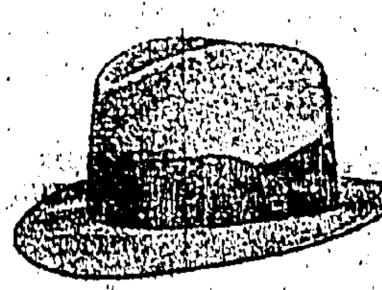


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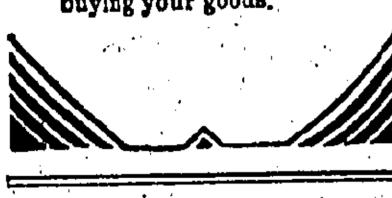
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By Order of the Court of Directors,

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager.

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Hongkong, 23rd February, 1929. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 14th March, 1929, at 11.80 ceiving a Statement of Accounts business at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, a cost of \$10 each per day or \$30 Auction for the year ended 31st December, 26th and 27th instant, and close 1928, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer books of the Company will be closed from Friday, the 8th March, 1929, until Thursday, 14th March, 1929, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1929.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the 40TH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednes- Tuesday, 26th, Wednesday, 27th at Noon, for the purpose of re- March. ceiving a Statement of Accounts and a Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 4th day of March, 1929 to WEDNESDAY the 13th day of March, 1929, both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board of

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1929.

NOTICE.

The Ninth Annual General Hall, Kowloon, on Thursday, the 28th February, 1929, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS. Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928.

Election of Officers and Com-

Any other business. It is carnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon wil make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

C. M. MANNERS, Hon, Secretary,

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1929.

RACE HOLIDAYS.

The Exchange Banks will open o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of re- for the transaction of public and the Report of the Directors Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th, at 12 noon.

Hongkong, February 21st, 1929.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra' Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1929, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close on Monday, 4th March, 1929, at 12 o'clock

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that above COMPANY will be held at the Hongkong Sharebrokers' Asthe Offices of the Company, St. sociation will be closed at Noon George's Building, Chater Road, on Race Days, on Monday, 25th day the 13th day of March, 1929, February and Saturday, 2nd

By Order of the Committee,

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 21st to the 28th February, 1920 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

M. MANUK, Secretary. Hongkong, 13th Feb., 1929.

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a.m. each day. MEMBERS' BADGES. Members' Badges of Admission are now ready and may be obtained by those members who have

not already received them, from Mossrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings. Members are reminded that these Badges will also admit them to all the Extra Race Meetings

of this year. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members have the privilege of introducing two non-members to

the Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings, on or before Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, at

for the Meeting. The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$4 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges for the admission of two Ladies free

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first three days o

racing. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Tickets of Admission to the Public Enclosure, price \$3 per day for all persons including Sideboard, Teak Glass Cabinet, Ladies, may be purchased from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or

at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 per day.

Admission by ticket only. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate etc. within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra

Buildings. Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names

on the passes. Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their

employers' stands. Any persons found loitering about with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

JAVA PACIFIC LIJN.

From SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES.

The Steamship,

"ŚĺANTAR" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be Goods not cleared by the 4th

March, 1929, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd March, 1929, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, Hongkong.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

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Hongkong, 25th February, 1929.

A BROKEN DOWN. SYSTEM This is a condition (or discuse) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness-abreak down, as it were, of the vital forces that enstain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberious), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being elecplescenes, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of epittia and want of energy for all the ordinary attain of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all each cases is increased witality—vigotic, vital strength and energy to throw off these, morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of THE NEW FRENOH REMEMBY.

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PUBLIC AUCTION,

instructions to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY,

the 27th February, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m.

at No. 304, Nathan Road,

Cambay Buildings, 1st floor. A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

·Catalogue will be issued. On View from Tuesday, the 26th February, 1929.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

on THURSDAY,

the 28th February, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 28, Humphrey's Buildings,

Kowloon. A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

comprising:-

Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Teak Extention Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Teak Teak Ice Chest, Brass Fender, Ornaments, Curtains, Carpets, Rugs, etc.

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the 1st March, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 35, Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon,

Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture. (Catalogues will be issued) Terms:—Cash on Delivery. On View from Thursday, the

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

28th February, 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION. The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

on FRIDAY, the 1st March, 1929, commencing at 2 p.m. at Godown No. 18, The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.,

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INWARD MAILS Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, London, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th; February Compeigne February 26.

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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time.

Manila Ruth Alexander Mon., Feb. 25, 2.30 p.m. instructions, to sell by Public Sam Shui and Wuchow Kong Ning .. Mon., Feb. 25, 4.80 p.m.

> Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Fran-President Pierce Tues., Feb. 26. Parcels Feb. 25, 5 p.m. Registration . Feb. 25, 5 p.m. Letters Feb. 26, 8.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 20th March.)

Kwangtung Tues., Feb. 26, 10.30 a.m. Formosa Ermland .. Tues., Feb. 26, 10.30 a.m. Syntow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., Feb. 26, noon Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Mar-Kowloon P. O.

Registration 10 n.m.

Letters 1 p.m. G. P. O. Registration 12.45 p.m. (Duo Marseilles 29th March). Shanghai Andre Lebon Tues., Feb. 26, 1.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Jackson Tues., Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m. Japan Kutsang Tuos., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Shanghai Kutsang Tuos., Feb. 26, 6 p.m.

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>Sat, March 2. Kowloon P. O. Parcels Mar. 1, 4.80 p.m. Registration .. March 2, 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.

· G. P. O. Parcels March 1, 5 p.m. Registration March 2, 9,45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 29th March.)

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only, THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS

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PUBLIC AUCTION IN FOUR LOTS on Tuesday. the 12th day of March, 1929, at 3 o'clock p.m. at their Auction Rooms,

No. 4, Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong. THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES LOT NO. 1.—The property known as Nos. 99D, 99E and

WELLINGTON STREET comprises three newly erected four storied Chinese shops and dwellings with basements situate in the centre of the city on the piece or gistered in the Land Office as Section C and the Remaining Portlon of Inland Lot No. 164 having an area of 2652 square feet or thereabouts. The property is situate on the North side of Wellington Street and is bounded on the East

by Peel Street and, on the West by a private 2.-The property known as No. 180 WELLING-TON STREET is an excellent class three storied Chinese shop and dwelling house with iron balconies in front situate in the centre of the city on the piece or parcel ground registered the Land Office Bection 12 of Inland Lot No. 8 having an area of 728 square feet or thereabouts. The Annual Crown rent payable on this pro-

perty is \$12,00.

LOT NO. 3.—The property known as No. 360 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL and No. 47 LOWER LASCAR ROW are excellent class. three storied Chinese shops and dwellings. No. 360 Queen's Road Central has an attic storey on the roof and No. 47 Lower Lascar Row a basement. The property is situate on the piece or parcel of ground registered in the Land Office as. Subsection 1 of Section AE of Inland Lot No. 211 having an area of 1273 square feet or thereabouts. The Annual Crown rent payable on this property is \$21.81.

parcel of ground re- LOT NO. 4.—The property known BS No. 1 CASTLE ROAD is a semidetached two storied European residence situate in the central district of the city on the middle levels in a favourite residential locality on the piece or parcel of ground registered in the Land Office as Section B of Inland Lot No. 508 having an area of 4193 square feet or thereabouts. The property is ripe for re-development purposes. The Annual Crown rent payable on this pro-

perty is \$5.68. Further information and Copies of the Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from:---Messrs. Hastings dennys &

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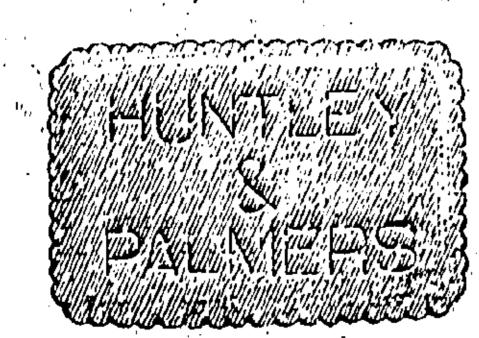
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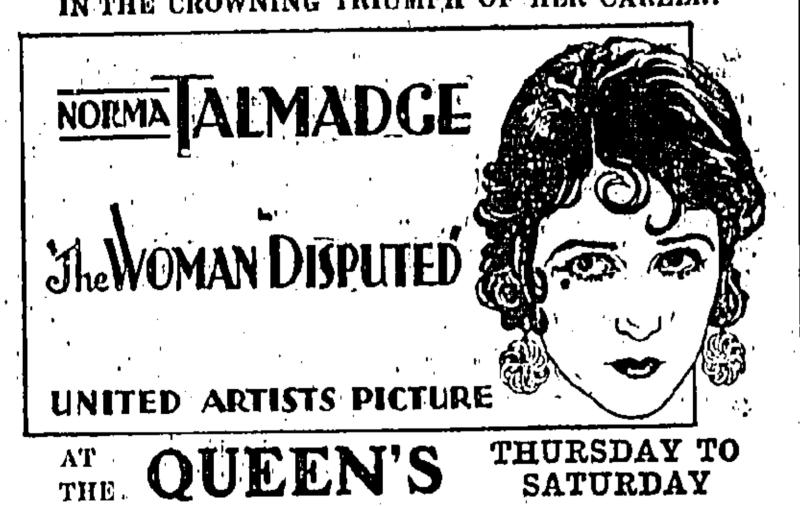
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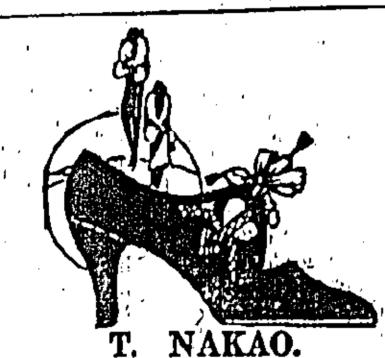
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Footwear. Latest

WHAT IS BEING WORN IN PARIS NOW.

By their very settings it is easy to see how important shoes are in this era of neat dressing. Shoe shops are now some of the most beautifully decorated shops in Paris. Inside and outside they are modern in style with steel and marble facades and soft satinwood cases within.

Black antelope is being used by all the lending boot and shoo makers in Paris for town shoes. It is trimmed with patent kid for day wear, and for evening there is a curious red satin which is called "satin ecrase." It is in a soft, almost faded shade of red, and looks very distinguished, with the dull black of the antelope. A buckle or button of brilliants and one red stone further enriches it.

Satin Evening Shoes.

Black satin is also much used for evening shoes. When coloured ones are worn there is a special brocade which is threaded wit silver or gold in many soft colours to have a well-cut shoe of fine texand colour mixtures.

There are also shoes of crepe smart as it possibly can. de Chine in all colours trimmed with coloured stones to match, or of box calf in light and dark to form a contrast. These stones colours, beige, brown, grey. Some growing, are in groups of three and are set are punched with holes to form foot on a delicately cut court shoe. med with reptile skin. Some are

antelope, and fine reptile skin trimming plain leathers are in fashion. The combination of strong soles and a tongue up the plain kid with reptile skin is extremely well done. Court shoes, shoes with one strap, a fancy laced shoe, are among the models most worn.

Every woman should study this on everything except shoes and question of cut, since it means so gloves: These two accessories of much.

A well-cut shoe, to bring out the hest lines of the foot or to correct played? the bad lines, is invaluable in its



unice frock for the young girl. It is a pretty little model, slim and simple as to hodice, and full and graceful as to skirt. The hip frill is attractive; so also is the wide sash tied at the side.

| Fashion Arithmetic.

A GAME OF ADDITION & SUBTRACTION.

For the last few years in the Fashion World we have been feverishly engaged in the amusing gamo of subtraction.

Take away inches from the hem of a frock Take away inches from the back

of the V or eval decolletage. Take away everything that can possibly be taken away from the length of our hair.

But now we are drifting into an ern of Addition. Very special Addition where our

frock-hems are considered. Added

And how are we, post-war pro- 10 Slower. ducts, going to like it?

Already, in Paris, the thin end of the wedge has been inserted. Skirts arb creeping down and down. Hair 17 Broom. is being allowed to grow. Obviously 20 Precedes a fever. bare backs are being voted "trop 21 Sorrows. Cinema" | Quite a big change but, 23 Love to excess. It is not given to every woman to of course, it will come towards us 24 Distends. have a small foot, or even a well- slowly. shaped one, but it is in her power

Novortheless the added inches where skirts are concerned cannot 30 At a distance. be denied, and any observant person smart as it possibly can.

For dry weather there are shoes theatres and restaurants the circle 37 Tells. of longer-haired women is gradually 40 Vetch.

are in groups of three and are set are punched with holes to form 1920 is going to be delightfully just at the base of the arch of the patterns; some plain; some trim-decorative. The longer hair will take the form of a bob which seems For day went black patent, black beels are invariably low and the tho napo of the neck cunningly 51 Metal. toes broad. For wet weather tucked in and held down by tiny 52 Sweet substance. there are rough leather shoes with jewelled pins,



An "oddment" dress which has charms of its own is contrived with a length of spotted satin, say in beige and black, for the simple bodice adorned with a black yoke-line and black cuff bands; and another length of plain black satin for the attractive skirt, which by the way, is one of the newest from Paris.

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2 Invaluable. 9" Clamber up. 11 Pertaining to wings. 12 Pronoun. 15 Definito article.

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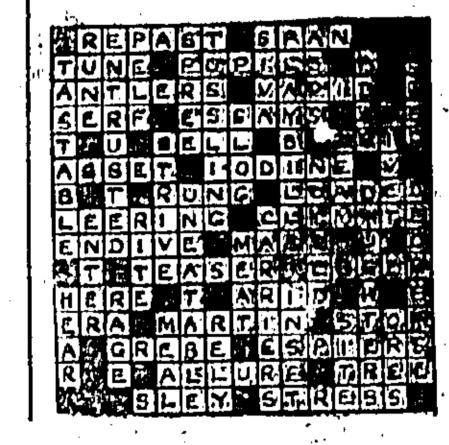
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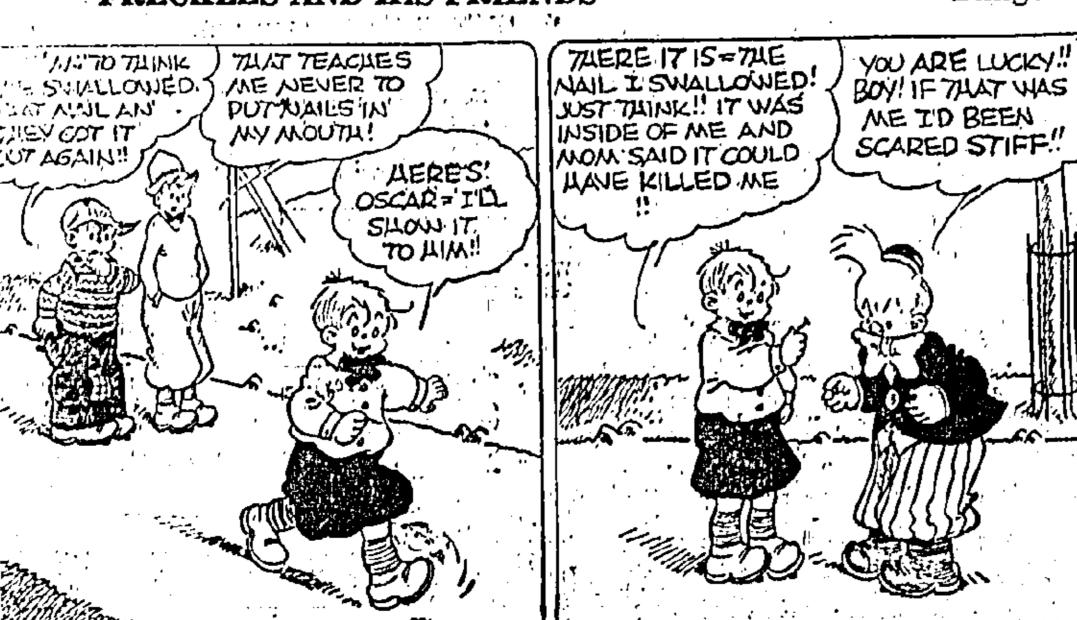
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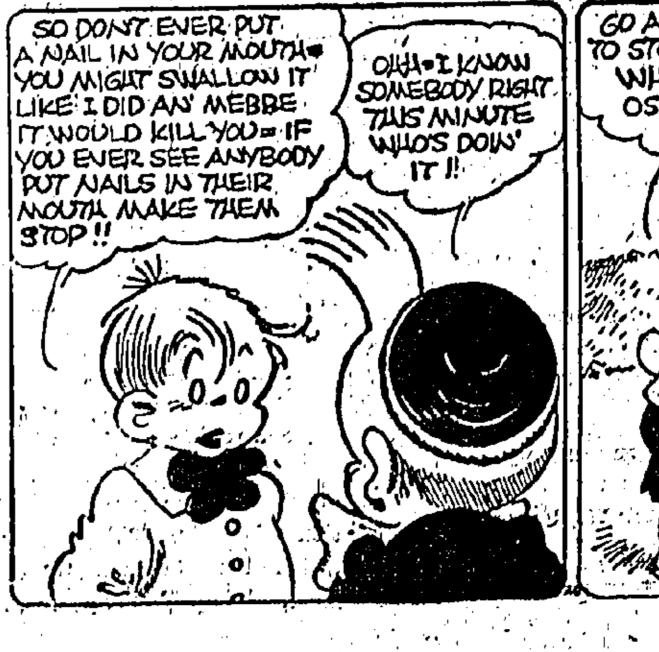
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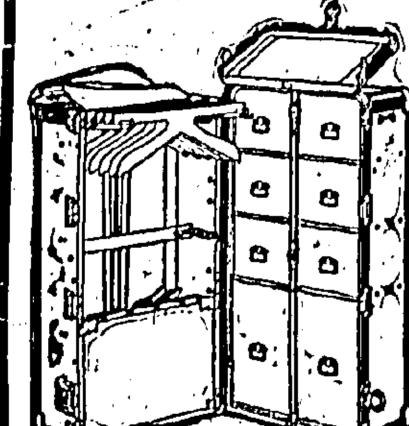
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DEATH.

Louise, wife of P. M. Pinguet; aged 37 'years. Funeral the Monument at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The Kiongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY FEB. 25. 1929.

TRADE OBSTACLES.

sent situation in China is concerned, it contained many tributes to the efforts of those who are seeking to bring an era of peace and prosperity to the country. The achievements of the Nationalist Party in having unified the nation were applauded and it was freely recognised that a spirit of cisms as were uttered were soundly based, and there can be nothing unreasonable in the plea that definite steps should be taken to put into effect the various schemes which the Government has adoptregard to obligations undertaken. and the proper safeguarding of foreign rights, were amongst the nexion very timely advice was offered. All who sympathise with Chinese aspirations must realise before those at the head of affairs, and it is gratifying to note that that point was made clear by Mr. Failure to meet these conditions Compton in the course of his of several disasters. The Junkers speech.

That conditions in China are, they have been for many years country. Mr. Compton was able or warning, to the great dislocation of trade. This is a matter ment of a filling-base, so to speak,

tions. The presence of foreigners in China is solely accounted for tionalist spokesmen have again! and again made it clear that, on that basis, foreign interests are welcome. Trade which is to be successful, however, to foreigner day afternoon. and Chinese alike, must be rendered as free as possible from artificial restrictions and obstacles. A study of recent developments will show that the Powers have been most sympathetically disposrevision. It is therefore natural to expect some reciprocal demonsthere a danger that the new scale will be rendered nugatory by the addition of extra import taxes under another name, but there is at the moment no evidence that however, and never rose above statement: the Chinese Government intends 56 on that day. The warmest "As we are informed, Mrs. Eddy throughout the country. Mr. ed. Compton put the foreign business man's complaint in a nutshell ally varied and changed. Such a Road during the early hours policy amounts to sheer short- Thursday morning. When the taxes prejudicial toauthorities and the chants alike, but they sult in a serious hold-up of trade. pital, this morning, Marie It must be obvious that if taxation were made uniform, under the absolute control of the Central Govbusiness men would know exactly

the good opinions of fereign na-

tainty regarding taxation. to the advantage of the Government, by an increase in and reguwould mean untold relief to commerce now struggling to keep alive. In promulgating the new Chairman of the Hongkong and tacitly agreed to abolish likin and of that undertaking being put into ed of, the dawn of prosperous

where they were, with the result

that trade would flourish. Noth-

ing kills trade more than uncer-

Altantic Flying.

times will not be witnessed.

The experimental flight of the U. S. Army plane Question Mark, which beat all endurance records at Los Angeles last, month by means progress is manifest. Such criti- of a system of re-fuelling in the air, has opened up new possibilities for long-distance flying, which it did not attempt, and the system is soon to be put to practical use. It is announced that within the next four months a new attempt on the Atlantic will be made by Colonel Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl, ed on paper. The paying of due two of the heroes of the Bremen flight. On this occasion, they will endeavour to fly not only from Germany to New York but back again, a hitherto undreamed-of perform-ance, and brought within the points stressed, in which con- bounds of possibility without mere recklessness by the development of the system of re-fuelling in flight. The greatest problem which has faced all would-be Atlantic fliers in the immensity of the task lying the past has been concerned with taking on sufficient petrol to provide a margin of safety without overweighting the satisfactorily has been the cause triple-engined machine in which Koehl and Fitzmaurice intend to make their new attempt will take in the main, better to-day than off from a lake near Berlin with comparative little fuel, will take on supplies over the great German cannot be disputed, but in some metropolis, will fly to Lisbon where respects they show no improve- the tanks will be re-filled by the ment. Especially is this the case same methods, and yet a third filling will be arranged for over the in regard to the irregular taxation Azores should adverse winds of merchandise. This is one of render this necessary. The greatthe worst features of the situation est interest will be taken in the exploit. It seems to revolutionise to-day, and it is one which is mak- all previous ideas of transoceanic ing its effects felt all over the flight, bringing Transatlantic travel by aeroplane once more within the scope of development for comto show that the recovery of mercial purposes. The machine Hongkong's trade has been ham- will carry wireless, equipped with floats, and, of still greater impered through this factor, whilst portance, is triple-engined, thus he also spoke of fresh imposts reducing by an appreciable margin being continually imposed by the the dangers of a forced descent, The prospects of success are high various regional authorities in the The big factor, the vagaries of the Yangtszo Valley, without method elements, is an uncertain quantity, though it would seem to be rendered less hazardous by the establish-

DAY BY DAY.

THE EARTH IS SOWN WITH by their desire to maintain and de- PLEASURES, AS THE HEAVENS ARE velop commercial relations. Na- STUDDED WITH STARS, WHEREVER THE CONDITIONS OF EXISTENCE ARE UN-SOPHISTICATED .- W. R. Greg.

> Mr. E. Ralphs will present the prizes at the annual sports of the Kowloon British School next Satur-

La Argentina, the world-famous Spanish dancer, arrived here on the President Pierce from Manila. She is to give a final performance at the Theatre Royal to-night.

The Banvard Musical Comedy ed to China in the matter of tariff Company will give a farewell per- Christian Science Sentinel: formunce at the Star Theatre tonight at 9.16. The programme, paganda, apparently circulated to "Review of Revues," is composed discredit Mrs. Eddy and to induce tration of goodwill. Not only is of the most popular numbers in the belief that she abandoned her own have more than enough knives to

when he protested against the Magistracy on Saturday, sentenced either use a drug or allow one to reckless and arbitrary imposition a Chinese to two months' hard be used for her, except as she emlabour for being in possession of a ployed in a few instances, an of local taxes, which are continu-knife on the Cheung Sha Wan annesthetic for the purpose of temcase originally came before sightedness, for not only are Court, his Worship, after hearing the the evidence reserved judgment.

Much sympathy will be felt for. Mr. P. M. Pinguet for the henvy bereavement which he has suffered as a result of the death of his wife, which took place at the French Hospital this morning. It was only on the 16th instan ernment, Chinese and foreign that the deceased lady gave birth to a daughter. The funeral takes place to-morrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 10 a.m.

There is promise of some very novel and attractive features at the dancing displays to be given b If a real national tariff were Miss Violet Capell's pupils at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday at enforced, the result would be all 5 p.m. and at the Star Theatre on Saturday at 9 p.m. The rehearsal yesterday showed that a really fine programme has been arranged. larisation of, its revenues, whilst it Part proceeds are to go to the London Hospital. Tickets are \$3,

The A. D. C. gave another very Although the speech by the tariff, the National Government fine presentation of "On Approval" at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night, in the presence of a large Shanghal Banking Corporation on other irregular imposts in the near audience. The play went with a Saturday was not unduly optimis- future. We still await some sign delightful swing from start to splendidly interpreted. At the effect. Until this issue is dispos- close, numerous floral tributes were handed up. The final performance takes place to-morrow night, when there should again be a big "house" to witness, this really delightful

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, Feb. 24.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Christian Science.

[To The Editor of Hongkong. Telegraph.1

Sir,—Kindly permit me to refer to the "Bulls and Inners" columns of Saturday's Telegraph, 'in which an allusion was made to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

For the benefit of your renders, out, I shall be glad if you will kindly publish the following statement, re-cently made by the Christian Science Board of Directors in the

"Because of aggressive proteaching, 'only through radical reliance on Truth can scientific of the earth. The coldest day in January healing power, be realized."

days were the 14th and 15th, did not, at any time after 1866, be- A notice to quit referred to at regularising taxation generally when 74.4 degrees were register- lieve in the use of any drug as a Bow County Court was—"Get out curative agent in connexion with of my house. I hate the sight of After due consideration Mr. T. Nor did she, at any time after she on it."

S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon became a Christian Scientist, porary relief from extreme pain.

"That she acted consistently with Christian Science Journal for Janu- like. ary, 1901, and the paragraph in our textbook on the use of an anaesthetic (Science and Health, p. 464). As in a degree pertinent, it is to be remembered that the tell us at school speech days that Master himself momentarily felt a they were always bottom of the sense of separation from his divine form we can hardly say our educasource, for he cried out, 'My God, tional system is all it ought to be.] my God, why hast thou foresaken me?' but he never abandoned his fidelity to divine Principle. Neither did Mrs. Eddy."-Yours,

W. H. ADLER. Christian Science Committee on Publication for Hongkong.

NORMA TALMADGE.

BEAUTIFUL STAR IN BIG PRODUCTION.

Unexcelled acting, a sweeping

story of love, intrigue and sacrifice, lavish production and perfect direction combine to make "The Woman Disputed," · Norma Talmadge's newest screen picture, splendid entertainment, according to a new York film critic. Directed by Henry King and Sam Taylor, "The Woman Disputed," a continental story laid in the early days of the World War, presents a notable cast in support of the star. The story opens in a gay Austrian town before the war. Two young officers in the Austrian and Russian armies, form a real affection for a girl whose life up until the time she meets them is a sordid one. She has been a woman of caprice, but under her mask of sophistication there burns the light of reformation. The trio is happy to-gether until both men realize they love the girl, then with the out-1% break of war comes separation, the to the angular-looking female, and girl's acceptance of one of the men, held out his palm. There was a the shattering of friendships, shrill jingle like a bunch of keys, 8.16 hatreds and the defeated lover's and then-4.54 opportunity for revenge. Many 34 to a most unusual climax.

Miss M. B. Watts, M. A., will deliver a lecture at the Education Society, Hongkong University, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the subject being "The Wandering Scholars in an elderly man in the next seat. in the Union Assembly Room,

N ERROR BRIDGE HOW TO CORRECT THEM W.W.Wentworth

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The Bidding:-South bids notrump. All pass.

of all who are interested in aviation. | be played and how?

The Error: Declarer plays of diamonds and finesses Queen of | Into the waiting hand the condiamonds and then plays Ace of ductor slipped twelve farthings. diamonds. Declarer makes his

contract but sacrifices game. The Correct Method:-Declarer observes the following sure winmers-Ace of spades, Ace hearts, King of hearts, Queen of diamonds, or a total of six tricks. required. These extra tricks may be made from the diamond suit latter always goes for him by playing as follows: duck the "Our friends called the otherall probability be winners.

first trick.

The Very Idea,

The used razor blade problem is no new theme to harp upon. But it is none the less serious. What is going to happen to all the used razor blades of the world?

Put them in the sea? They'd only be washed up again and cut the feet of bathers.

In the fire? And someone cuts their hands when raking the fire

Bury them? That's all very well but you'd be sure to pay the penalty when you weeded the garden.

Some suggest giving them to natives, who make useful knives with them. But they would soon wipe the white races off the face

"The only solution to the problem was the 3rd, when the thermome- (Science and Health with Key to seems to be to have all men when ter showed 52.2 degrees. The the Scriptures, p. 167), we deem they die buried with their razor reading was 52.7 on the 31st, it timely to make the following blades.

the practice of Christian Science. your ugly old face and the powder

Two musicians faced each other at Clerkenwell County Court, and Mr. Registrar Friend remarked-You are not in harmony, but

discord. You are out of tune. Dr. Smith, the Shoreditch, her teaching is shown by her state- Coroner to a witness who lived in ment about dentistry and surgery Broke Road—That is rather a in the Christian Science Sentinel significant name. I hope it does for December 6, 1900, and in the not always mean what it sounds

> [A headmaster suggests that when so many distinguished men

Behold Sir Thomas Blank, M.P., A leading light of industry. Now would you ever think that

Had been a dunce at school? Why rumour has it that next

He'll probably be made a peer. Pray, can his "Head" have been sincere

In calling him a fool?

And here is Admiral Belay, Who has the nerve to up and say That speaking in a general way, He was esteemed an ass. And General Buster swells with

To think how masters would His brains who always occupied.

The bottom of the class.

In vain their teachers' time was We, wiser after the event,

Know, when he found his proper Each lad was not a dud. But masters, sure, who kicked

The pearls which right before them lay,

Like Æsop's cock, must own to-

Their name, alast is mudi

"A threepenny fare, please." The conductor handed a ticket

""Ere, what's this?" In his hand lay a little pile of farthings. "There's twelve of them; quite correct," piped the lady with ? desiant air.

"Haven't you anything else

mum? I can't take these." "Nonsense conductor," chimed of the Middle Ages." The lecture "The coins are legal tender and is open to the public, and will be the lady is perfectly within her rights. You can't refuse them."

The conductor was about to reply, but thought better of it. With a baffled glare he slipped the money into his pocket. "Any morefares, please?"

"Public Library," said the man who had just spoken. He held out a sixpence. The bell of the ticket puncher tinkled.

"Threepence change, sir; legal"

To-day's Dog Story,-A reader, writes: "I have a wire-haired" terrier, 'Corporal Roberts,' Bobby for short, and my next door hearts, Ace of clubs and Ace of neighbours have one called 'Clipper.' The two are very good To frame, three more tricks are friends unless Bobby is near when Clipper has a bone, when the

first trick and when on the lead night, accompanied by Clipper, again finesse Queen of diamonds. much, to Bobby's indignation, so The remaining diamonds will in Clipper was gut outside in the porch, to which there are glass The Principle:-When holding doors, Bobby regarded him Ace, Queen and three small cards thoughtfully, and going off to the of a suit in dummy, and two cards kitchen fetched a bone, deliberate. Dociding the Play:—West leads of that suit in closed hand, or vice ly showed it to his friend (?)

which the National Government at the Azores. The German flight 3 of hearts. South takes with Ace versa, four tricks may be made at through the glass door, and then will commence with the best wishes of hearts. What card should now no-trump play by ducking the lay down and commenced to eat it in front of him!".

NOVEL SPORTING CONTEST.

SHAMEEN"INTERPORT" VICTORY.

HONGKONG OFFICERS LOSE IN FIVE EVENTS.

VERSATILE FIFTEENS.

Shameen have had a thoroughly enjoyable week-end entertaining party of fifteen officers representing the Royal Navy and Royal Air. Force in Hongkong, in a rather novel sporting contest. Shameen, also represented by fifteen versatile

defeating Shameen at hockey by three goals to two.

The Navy and Air Force team returned to Hongkong this after-

Tennis Matches.

The tennis was played on Friday earlier in the day.

total of 117 games for Shameen ing in evidence. against 59 games for the Navy and Air Force Team.

Messrs, C. E. Watson and J. C. H. Bonbright defeated Lieut. Gordon Intyre 7/4; defeated Lieut. Stirl- manufacturing centres. ing Hamilton and Lieut. Fenton and Lieut, Metcalfe 10/1.

Messis. A. T. Lay and M. A. 20s. \$200-210. Annett defeated Gordon Duff and Usher" 6/5; defeated Nowell and MacIntyre 10/1; defeated Stirling Tamilton, and Fenton 8/3; defeated lexander and Metealfe 10/1.

Messrs, F. E. W. Lammert and Geo. Duncan lost to Gordon Duff and Usher 3/8; lost to Nowell and MacIntyre 5/6; defeated Starling Hamilton and Fenton 9/2; defeated Alexander and Metcalfe 9/2. Messrs, J. M. Walker and E. R. Hill lost to Gordon Duff and Usher 3/8; defeated Nowell and Mac-1 ed Alexander and Metcalfe 8/3.

Bowling.

767 points in the Bowling. The scores were:-

730 Lt. A. H. Alexander 557 in consequence.

Saturday morning. It proved a in aid of a local charitable organigood match, unhappily marred by sation, and that His Excellency elected a member of the Academie an accident to Flight-Lieutenant the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, es Beaux-Arts. sustained a badly damaged wrist ed the S.P.C.A. as the organisathe game being finished with ten a

Here again. Shameen scored avery decisive victory winning comfortably by six goals to one; the main feature of the game was the play of F. E. W. Lammert, the The visitors were decidedly ragged London and the Yorkshire Society. and were heavily pressed throughout: Lammert scored three goals in the first half before the visitors put in their only goal, which was 250 up, but as there were only the result of a mix up in front of three tables available, sides agreed goal. In the second half Lam- to play three matches of snooker, mert scored three more goals.

The teams were as follows:-Shameen.-A. T. Lay; J. M. Walker, J. Linaker; R. Rasmussen, Geo. Duncan, H. H. Benson; C. E. Watson, D Latimer, F. E. W. Lammert, Poland, A. J. Evans. The Navy and Air Force.- points to 6.

Usher; Alexander, Nowell; Stir-Gaisford. Golf.

Golf provided yet another success for Shameen who won three out of four matches on the Tungshan Recreation Club's course. J. C. H. Bonbright and J. M. Walker defeated Alexander and Debenham by 7 and 5. A. T. Lay and R. K. Batchelor defeated Metcalfe and MacIntyre

by 7 and 6. defeated F. E. W. Lammert and the start, but the visitors C. E. Waton by 1 hole.

and Licut. Webb by-1 hole.

Billiards.

taken the form of six matches of saves.

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

MORE ACTIVITY IN PIECE GOODS.

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report, published by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states:

Cotton Piece Goods.

The following reports have been received:--

the New Year Holidays, and no Andre Charles Prosper Messasales of any importance are report- ger, the composer, was born at ed, chiefly due to the much lower Montlucon, France, in Dec., 1853. exchange rate prevailing. De- He studied first at the Nieder- "Allegretto In E Flat" Organ Solo gentlemen,—When there took liveries have been good, and dealers meyer School for Church Music in Reginald Goss-Custard. place last autumn that interesting expect to have a better Spring sea- Paris, taking organ lessons from "Samson And Delllah-Bacchanalo" son than the last one. Cotton C. Lauret and also counterpoint Damnation Of Faust-Rakoczy. prices have remained steady, but and plano. Later he worked at margins are wider than before the harmony and composition under

well after the holidays, and there pletely moulded, imparting to him has been a better demand. Busi- his own taste for impeccable style. "Hungarian Rhapsody-No. 2" sportsmen, distinguished them ness has been done in White Shirt- Although he was an organist of selves by winning five of six events. The Manufacture of the selves by winning five of six events. Belves by winning five of six events.

On Friday, Shameen trounced the visitors at tennis and bowling; on Saturday, they defeated the enuses higher quotations here and causes higher and causes higher quotations here and causes higher on Saturday, they deseated the causes higher quotations here and Society and a cantata "Prometheo "Does My Sweetie Care For Me?"

Hongkongites at football, golf and causes higher quotations here and Society and a cantata "Prometheo "Does My Sweetie Care For Me?" Hongkongites at 100toni, goil and consequently trading has been Enchaine" which won a prize "Don't Criticise" tors achieved their only victory, checked. The off-take of Spring fancies has improved, but prices became famous through his light "Poet and Peasant Overture" for Brocades are said to be on the low side. Generally speaking there is a good deal more activity in th

Since the market reopened there on the courts of the Shameen Lawn has been plenty of enquiry for Tennis Club after a little rain Striped Flannels, Overcontings, Wool' Twills, and Meltons. The of the composers of comic opera "The Floral Dance" Each pair played every pair of drop in exchange, however, makes in the pure French tradition of "The Lute Player" Bass-Baritone the opposing team eleven games on it difficult to connect, and very Auber, Audran and Levocq. Althe American Tournament System. little new business has resulted to though his tastes were entirely In this event Shameen scored a date. Clearances have been satis- classical, he was sympathetic to decided victory, the result being a factory and there is a better feel- the modern school and he helped

Cotton Yarn.

Since our last report, our market Duff and Lieut. Usher 6/5; defeat- has firmed up in sympathy with ed Lleut. Nowell and Lieut. Mac- the recent rise in price in the

Nominal quotations are as fol-10/1; defeated Lieut. Alexander lows:--No. 10s. \$175-190, No. 12s. \$180-195, No. 16s. \$195-200, No.

> Sales nil. Unsold Stock 500 bales, later joint musical director with Bargains 5,500 bales.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE S. P. C. A.

Most people take it for granted ed his post at the Opera. Intyre 6/5; defeated Stirling that the local branch of the So-Hamilton and Fenton 7/4; defeat- clety for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does good work here, but His composition include the a mere tacit acknowledgment does light operas: "La Bearnaise," not provide the funds to enable "Miss Dollar," "Les Petits Mi-Shameen scored another victory the Society to do everything it chus," "Veronique," "La Basoche," in the evening when they defeated would like to. The inspectors are omne Chrysantheme." "Le Chevathe Naval and Air Force teamby regularly employed in visiting lier d'Harmental," "Les Dragons markets, shops, ships, and any de l'Imperatrice," "Fortunio," place where beasts or birds may "L'Amour Masque," "Beatrice," 676 Lt. Stirling Hamilton 878 be in captivity, and a great "Scaramouche," "Monsieur Beauamount of suffering is prevented caire," "Francois les Bas-Bleus,"

The football match was played the proceeds from a performance Deux Pigeons," Gardner who, in the second half, has given patronage and nominatand shoulder; he was obliged to tion to benefit thereby. The date an excellent show, and at the on the same day. same time assist to swell the funds are of so deserving an institution.

Field-Marshal Lord Plumer has Shameen centre-forward, who been elected President of the scored all six goals for Shameen, Society for Yorkshiremen in

two a side.

Again Shameen carried all before them.

Messrs. H. H. Benson and C. E. Watson defeated Lieut. Debenham and Lieut. Stirling-Hamilton by 81

Messrs, A. T. Lay and E. R. Hill ling-Hamilton, Wright, Webb; defeated Lieut. Alexander and Fenton, John, Gardner, MacIntyre, Lieut. Metcalfe by 126 points to

> Messrs. D. Latimer and A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. Sillar and Lieut MacIntyre by 148 points to

Hockey.

The hockey proved a most interesting match, and was the only event won by the visitors.

The first score went to Shameen Lieut. Wright and Lieut. Usher about quarter of an hour after equalised and then added thus Lieut.-Commander Poland and making the score 2-1 in their A. J. Evans defeated Lieut. John favour at half time. In the second half each side scored

J. Linaker, the Shameen goalle, The Billiards event was to have made a number of really brilliant

DEATH OF FRENCH COMPOSER.

ANDRE MESSAGER PASSES IN PARIS.

LIGHT OPERA WORK.

Paris, Feb. 24. The death is announced of An- tor and H.M.V. Records).

The market opened quietly after poser of light operas,-Reuter. Saint Saens. He was, in fact, the "Love Me To-Night" The market has reopened fairly only pupil whom Saint Saens com- "Only A Rose"

awarded by the City of Paris, he loperas. In these he was able to preserve moderation and an artis- "Ay-Ay-Ay" (Creole Song) tocratic distinction in treating the most commonplace subjects. His melodies charm by their sparkling

The French Tradition.

Messager was perhaps the last to bring about the acceptance by the Opera Comique of the score sande" which was dedicated to

But before turning to opera he was for some time a church" organist in Paris, being appointed to St. Sulpice in 1874. In 1880, he was conductor at the Eden Theatre, Brussels, and in 1884 was appointed to a similar post at the Arrivals nil. Shipments nil. Opera Comique in Paris, becoming Albert Carre. From 1898 to 1903 the was sole general director of the Opera Comique and from 1901 to 1907 artistic director of Covent Garden Opera house.

In 1907, he was appointed director of the Paris Opera with Brousseau and after Marty's death conductor of the Conservatoire concerts. In 1917 he was resign-

Some of His Works.

"Le Chevalier aux Fleurs," "Le All lovers of animals will be Bourgeois de Calais;" the pantogratified to hear that Mr. Harm- mimes "Amants Eternels" and "Le ston has kindly offered to devote Froces Roses" and the ballet "Les In May, 1926, Messenger was

The transport Dorsetshire arwithdraw from the game and in of the performance is March 1, rived at Shanghai from Hongkong order to even up, J. M. Walker and it is expected that there will on Sunday. H.M.S. Foxglove left withdrew from the Shameen team, be a large number present to see Chefoo and arrived at Weihaiwei

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Brondenst by Z. B. W. on 250 1.48 p.m .- Weather Report. 5,30-6.30 p.m.—Demonstration Pro-

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-8 p.m.-Evening Programme (Vic-

dre Messager, the well-known com- "La Boheme-Potpourri" Marek Weber and His Orchestra The Story Of Lady Godiva" Humorous Talking by John Henry and "Blossom."

"Cantilene In B Minor" March" Philadelphia Symphony

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. (Liszt) Philadelphia Symphony

Humorous, Leslie Sarony. Victor Symphony Orchestra.

"A Granada-To Granada" Tenor Tito Schipa. "The Roast Beef Of Old England' "There's Nothing Over Sixpence In Humorous, Ernes The Store"

Hastings. "Song Memories Of The War" Community Singing.

"Down In Our Village In Zummerzet" Norman Long. Humorous, "A Dream of Love"

"Naila-Waltz" Plano Solo Wilhelm Bachaus. of Debussy's ."Pellens et Melli- "The Stocking", Humorous Talking by John Henry and "Blossom." "Madame Butterfly" (Some Day He'll

> "Boheme" (My Name Is Mimi) Soprano Lucrezia Bori. 10.10 p.m.—News Bulletin. Whiteman and His Concert (Applause).

Orchestra, No. 1 Spanish No. 2 Chinese

No. 3 Cuban No. 4 Oriental "Dream Of Schubert-Medley Waltz" Hungarian Rhapsody Orches-

God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

MONEY FOR ROADS.

LIGHTENING THE FARMERS' BURDEN.

and Class II, roads, mean a further relief to local rates of about £2,500,000 a year. As farmers are among the largest ratepayers in tounty areas, they will be much

This Government has done much since it came into office to lighter the rateparers' burden in the matter of roads. In the last three financial years £3,750,000 has been provided for the improvement of the unclassified roads in rura areas; and in the last two years of that period £2,800,000 for the maintenance of such roads.

These large contributions to the relief of rural areas are due in no small measure to the persistent hor enthusiastic friend and enerendenvours of the Conservative Agricultural Committee.

"He says his friend's as good looking as you can expect to get on a blind date."

QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

MME. TAMAGANINI EXPLAINS THEIR FEATURES.

HAPPY FESTIVAL.

During an interval in the fine display of national dances given at the Club de Recreio on Saturday, Madamo Tamagnini, wife of H.E. the Governor of Macao, gave a most interesting address. She

Your Excellencies, ladies and "Grand Tattoo," in beautiful Hongkong-an event of which we have such fond recollections-Mrs. Southorn suggested to me Macao's co-operation in the production of another charity show, which could offer, by way of attractions, dances characteristically national of the peoples represented by the communities of Hongkong.

The suggestion was most kind and at once aroused my interest by the particularly kind manner in which the invitation was extended to me, and more so by its underlying significance.

Returning to Macao from Hongkong, I conveyed the kind proposal to Macao, and Macao accepted it with very great pleasure indeed, cheerfully undertaking to co-operate, thus testifying to Macao's 'appreciation of Mrs. Southorn's thoughtfulness for the charities of Macao.

With such a ready response it was easy to organize Macao's representation. Presently you will be given an exhibition of our national dances and songs, not by professional performers, but with the greatest of good-will, to let you all have a real idea of the ballads and roundelays of our own land. I say again it is with a happy heart that we co-operate in this work of charity, and do our share to bring yet more closely the friendly ties that bind the "Suite Of Serenades" 'Victor Paul two neighbouring colonies .-

Congratulations.

It is with the greatest pleasure, therefore, that Macao takes its part in this interesting show. To represent Portugal it would have sufficed that there be the group of our tiny fellownationals of Hongkong in their fascinating "contra-danca", the rendiness of our two Clubs in offering their halls for this entertainment, and in the final tableau in which charming Miss Cerveira de Albuquerque will represent

Portugal. Every item, so far, Line Doctor deservedly applauded, and in con-Mr. Churchill's further conces- gratulating the Organising Comsions towards the cost of Class I. mittee I cannot help associating with them the name of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga who has been untiring in his efforts whether as a helper with our national decorations or stirring up enthusiasm and interest that he himself takes in our country-dances and songs.—(Applause).

Our obligations to Your Excellency are great for the honour of your presence and the encouragement given to our modest part in this function, especially when we are conscious of the fact that Your Excellency is a very busy man indeed. Mrs. Southorn's organising ability is absolutely wonderful and she has a prodigious capacity for work. With her is getic worker. Mrs. Creasy. And I am glad also that Mr. Southorn is here and probably will be able to tell us by and bye how we can

improve our part. Lady Clementi's Absence.

I feel only one regret at this moment—the absence of Lady Clementi. I remember very well when she was at Macao how enthusiastic she was at seeing, for the first time, the merry Portuguese dances. Sir Cecil, we thank you most sincerely for this proof of friendship. I ask Your Excellency to kindly let Lady Clementi know how much we all feel her absence, knowing that she is so far away, and unable to participate with us in our joy.

Now let me say a few words about dances and songs, which I hope all of you may some day see danced amidst the picturesque beauty of their native environment with, for their background, our rugged, lofty hills, our rich vineyards and orchards, the bright blue of our sunny skies, and, in short, with all the exuberance of the lovely land which I am fortunate enough to be able to say gave me birth .- (Applause). We have tried to find some pro-

per scenery which might carry you there! Only a poor idea have we succeeded in conveying to this hall to-day. For these dances are only lovely in the country fields, in the open air and in the bright moonlight. But one's imagination can supply much. Imagine. for instance, that we have all of us, been carried for some moments, to the land of Portugal. Picture in your mind's eye vast and verdant fields and, afar, the

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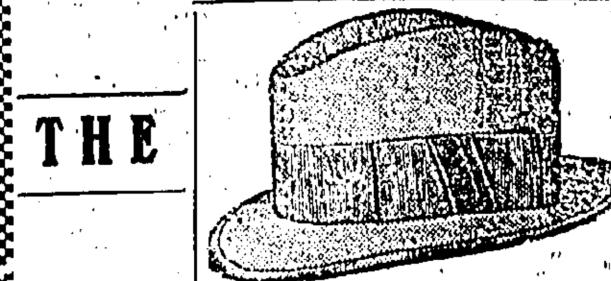
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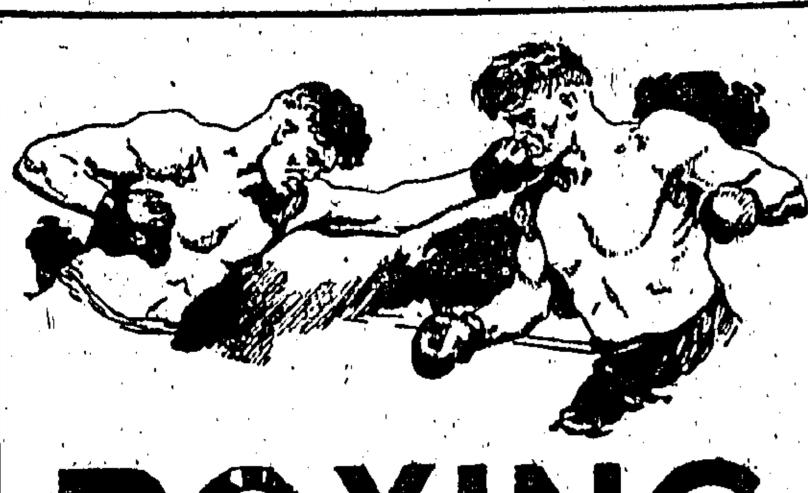
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BOXING

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THEATRE ROYAL

SATURDAY, 2nd March, at 9.15 p.m.

Programme.

15 ROUNDS WELTERWEIGHT CONTEST.

A,B. Oreighton (H.M.S. Cornwall) L.S. Bowden (H.M.S. Herald)

10 ROUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT CONTEST. A. B. White

L.S. Shons (H.M.S. Scraphis)

(H.M.S. Cornwall)

SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST.

, A.B. Ewin (H.M.S. Kent)

A.B. Trimming (H.M.S. Hormes)

SIX ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST.

Stoker Harley

Pte. Hume (K.O.S.B.)

(H.M.S. Kent)

SIX ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST. L/Opl. Finlayson

Pte. Woolley (K.O.S.B.)

(H.M.S. Titania)

(K.O.83b.)

SIX ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST. A.B. Friend

A.B. Seaman (Royal Navy)

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LOCAL FOOTBALL CURIOSITY.

SENIOR FORWARDS TAKE TIME TO SETTLE DOWN.

CLUB'S BRIGHT EFFORT

By "Wanderer."

other words, was 0-0.

the total of goals being 19.

prises, though the Club did well gers, Oram and Gowan were not man of Canton and played against to draw with the K.O.S.B., and it good raiders, though both did Mr. Ng Sze-Kwong, ex-champlon was thought that the Queen's useful work. Xavier was the of Hongkong, and Mr. Ma Chiwould prove too good for Chinese Athletic.

The results were:

Senior Division. 2 K.O.S.B.

H.K.F.C. Queen's Recreio Navy Small Units

Queen's

1 Chinese Ath. Police Kowloon 1 South China

Junior Division.

6 Kowloon K,O.S.B. 3 Small Units Enstern 5 Recreio

0 S. China "A" 3 Chinese Ath. CLUB RATHER UNLUCKY.

Late K.O.S.B. Rally Saves - A Point.

A rally late in the game saved the Borderers a point in their game against the Club, but they can have had few more narrow escapes With but fifteen minutes remaining for play they were two goals in arrears, but strenuous efforts brought reward. The Club, were rather unlucky to lose a point after establishing themselves in such strong positon, though it must be admitted that the Borderers had no husiness to be two goals down lat any dime.

They should, indeed, have built and had their finishing been other than poor would have had little difficulty in so doing. Their forwards worked cleverly and made excellent openings for themselves, but they were slow to take advan-Itage, hestitation proving fatal against strong defenders like Holi and Bishop. Edwards had a great deal of work to do, however, and he did well to keep his charge intact in the opening half.,

The half-backs on both sides were good, Evérest and Davey and while their weakness was at back interval they held their goal of Stock. The Club had no guid- the Kowloon attack with though all five were triers.

through for the Borderers who scoring shots. then set up a long sustained atheld out until the end was in of his bright moods. sight, when Alexander scored with a terrific drive from a good pass. It was a bright game with plen-

ty of good football displayed, though most of the thrills were at the Club end. POLICE JUST WIN.

Few Minutes. The Police thoroughly deserved chance with a terrific shot, their win over the Club de Recrejo, was generally expected.

Leave the Scoring To Last

C. F. Remedies was really the weak point in the Recreio defence. soccer, but the Queen's always Fine half-back though he is he could appeared a shade the more dando himself no credit at centre-half gerous. This was due largely to for the simple reason that his the fact that they were better ideas of positioning himself were served in the half-back line. lacking wisdom. The result was The Athletic's opportunities that the field was wide open for came in the first twenty minutes.

Johnson the Police centre-forward, Citizens Athletic Association in who should have secred on several the First Public Park, on the

of the ball belief neat and accur- era, ate. The Recreio, however, were Th right wing.

Gosaho made many great efforts of ten Senior teams playing in the to keep in line going, and there shooting.

The forwards showed up more well, with Hudson outstanding . The doubles match, however, was prominent in the second halves, while McGreavy, Johnson and the game in which the very best Fraser kept the Recreio defence tennis was seen. Mr. Gordon Lum There were no outright sur- in-perpetual anxiety. The win- was partnered by Mr. Ho Chunstumbling-block, and he worked huen, champion of Canton. All wonders to prevent the Police four players were absolutely brilfrom scoring for 65 minutes.

five minutes from the end. Mcr even better than their usual form. Greavy and Fraser always worked Each side took two sets (the hard for openings, some of which second set was secured by Ma Johnson might have accepted. Chi-huen and Ng Sze-Kwong at Hudson too made some nice 6/1) when they were obliged to through passes, all of which were abandon owing to the light fail- white cottages of the village, and wasted by poor finishing. Clarke ing; also Mr. Gordon Lum, who above all the clear, opal light of was not overworked in the Police had already played six sets, was the full harvest moon. goal, though he saved several | beginning to show the strain.difficult situations.

EXTREMELY POOR GAME. South China Overwhelm Small Units.

Small Units, the Cinderella of the League were not at full strength for their game against the leaders and it was not surprising to find them so heavily defeated. It was an extremely poor game, South China playing leisurely and badly, and Small Units playing strenuously and

For mintes after the start, South China were six goals un. Small Units scored a good goal in the course of one of their isolated assaults on the Chinese goal, South China got, another soon afterwards, and then to the general surprise the game went another 20 minutes without further up a winning lead in the first half, scoring. This period seemed a

> Units defence with the greatest of ease and seemed to walk the ball into the net more often than not. I believe the goals were scored by Lau Mau- (3) Chy Kwong-lun (2), Fung King-cheong and Tsang Shui-heung.

NAVY ON TOP.

Below normal strength it was

Much Too Strong for Kowloon.

where Barham and Gardner were intact, but Peacock got through inclined to waver under pressure. soon after the interval and then The differences forward were three others were added by Firth. largely the effect of the artistry | It was Navy's game from start of McGlinchey and the scheming to finish. Their half-backs held ing hand in the forward line, greatest of case, the only dangerous moves coming from the ever-trying Miles and from Spray. Trambitsky enapped up an op- Kowloon's defence did well beportunity fifteen minutes after the fore the interval, but the Navy interval, while shortly afterwards, wore them down gradually. Angus Wallington added with a nicely made many brilliant saves, and taken goal. Humpreys headed had no chance with any of the

Barkham and Firth made most tained attack in their quest for of the running for the Navy, the an equaliser. The Club defence Interport winger being in one

SAVED BY A PENALTY. Keen Game Between Queen's And Athletic.

the Queen's and Chinese Athletic provided a sensational ending and saved the Chinese from defeat. The kick was entrusted to Suen Kam-shun, and he gave Dodds no

The Queen's were rather uneven if the margin was not a very fortunate to be robbed of victory in produced a penalty. convincing one, and they left the this wise. They had overcome the scoring of the goal until five minu- Athletic attack when at its best tes from the end. The Recreio by sheer hard work in defence defence was considerably weaken- and had been given Chan an ed by the absence of A.A. Remedios. extremely busy time in goal. and the Police attack was there- Barclay netted some ten minutes fore far more in the picture than after the interval, and play ruled fairly even from that time on-

Both sides played purposeful

TENNIS IN CANTON.

EXHIBITION MATCHES BY DAVIS CUP PLAYER.

Some of the best tennis ever seen in Canton was witnessed on Friday afternoon when a large crowd, of foreigners and Chinese, including many of the local Government officials gathered around the courts of the Chinese occasions.

When the Recreio were aggres of the exhibition matches, now being given here by Mr. Gordon better advantage, his distribution Lum, the Chinese Davis Cup play-

The first match was a single benot the attacking force that they should have been. Wynno kept K. Lyasaki, the champion of the Brown completely in subjection, R. Lyasaki, was at the top of his robbing, him with monotonous regularity, while Muir, his partner throughout, though he only suctwo sets, the score being 6/1, 6/3 in favour of Mr. Gordon Lum. One is specially impressed of ten Senior teams playing in the were several dashing move- with the tremendous speed Lengue on Saturday, only one South ments which seemed dangerous, of Mr. Lum's play, his China, managed to secure a goal but which anded in good changes prior to the interval. The halfprior to the interval. The nail-being thrown away by reckless a space that his opponent rarely The police half-backs played them at all.

linnt throughout, Ng. Sze-kwong McGreavy scored a nice goal and Ma Chi-huen especially being Our Own Correspondent.

BOXING TOURNEY. SPLENDID PROGRAMME FOR NEXT SATURDAY.

tournament of the Hongkong Boxing. 'Association to be held at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night. As has a reast-night, and so there A. A. Botelho, W. A. Nowers, G. R. already been announced, the chief also come into our little group the Vallack, A. J. Wolf and T. Whitley. Royal on Saturday night. As has fight will be between Jock Creighton musicians with their violas and of the Cornwall and A. B. Bowden of | concertinus, and other national in-H.M.S. Herald. The records of both struments. They sing as they men, who are experienced fighters, were published last week. A splendid contest is anticipated. No belt and the corn-cobs are hulled and on Saturday between a fifteen selectis at stake, the idea, being to find a we know not how. Ah! But ed from the Hongkong Football Club man to meet Signalman Morris, the among the golden corn there ap- and a team from H.M.S. Kent, the turns to the Colony.

Shons and White will provide an King Cob has the right to embrace The monthly meeting of the exceptionally fine set-to. Shons is and kiss the lass he loves best; Football Referees' Association well known, having appeared on a and the hearts of the girls in- is to be held at the Chaplains series of free-kicks against South number of occasions recently in the Quire: "Who among us will it Hut, Scandal Point, on Friday, 1st local ring. He has always put up a be?" Radiant with joy the boy February, at 6 p.m. prompt. All good fight. He has met Hall, Castle seeks the favoured one, and then referees, players and others inand Davies. White only recently ar- seeks the favoured one, and then referees, players, and others rived from Home and comes here with work is set aside—the alluring terested are cordially invited. a good professional record, particu- players strike up the first few bars lars of which are not available at the of some lively air. moment. His Navy record is equally ereditable.

A. B. Trimming, who made such an excellent impression at the last in the rising enthusiasm other tournament, is down to fight Ewin in lads and lasses rise to dance as weight champion of the Colony, ly sentimentally swaying the makes a tricky par eight. McBride and Stewart being par- not expected that Kowloon would Stoker Norman Morris. Trimming crowd. It is characteristic of our ticularly prominent. The Border- show to any advantage against the secured .. a technical knock-out race—a race that knows how to ers were better served forward, powerful Navy team. Until the against Debell at the last tournament, laugh, to sing and to dance, but and should fully extend his experienc- does not know how to hide the

between Hume of the Borderers and Stoker Harley of the Kent is another attraction. Hume is one of those cadences of our love songs. fellows who likes to get down to points decision. He has won most applause.) of his fights here. Harley is a new man with a good Home record.

The K.O.S.B. will be particularly interested in the six round middleweight contest between L. Corpl. Southern said:-After Madame expected to be a needle affair between the two potential champions of the Regiment.

A six round featherweight contest A. B. Friend of the Titania will meet ed to construct this afternoon's A. B. Seaman. Friend knocked out Fostival. If I were to apportion Stoker Odell in the last tournament. individual thanks I should keep here for the first time, has a fairly So I will give a warm collective 1—The idea of letter golf is to His opponent, who will be fighting good record.

A penalty goal in the closing brilliantly at critical moments one to Their Excellencies for giv- strokes. Thus to change COW to seconds of the match between and Dodds made two good saves. ing us the pleasure of their com- HEN; in: three strokes; COW, Afterwards the Queen's had the pany. To Madame Tamagnini and HOW HEW HEN: game well in hand for a her talented troupe we owe the 2-You can change only eno long spell. The Athletic made greatest debt for the immense letter et a time. spasmodic efforts to equalise in amount of trouble they have taken the closing stages but did not ap- over their charming production. word, of common usage, for each pear likely to score until the It is no small matter to convey jump. Slang words and abbreviamisguided action of a defender thirty-six performers across the tions don't count.

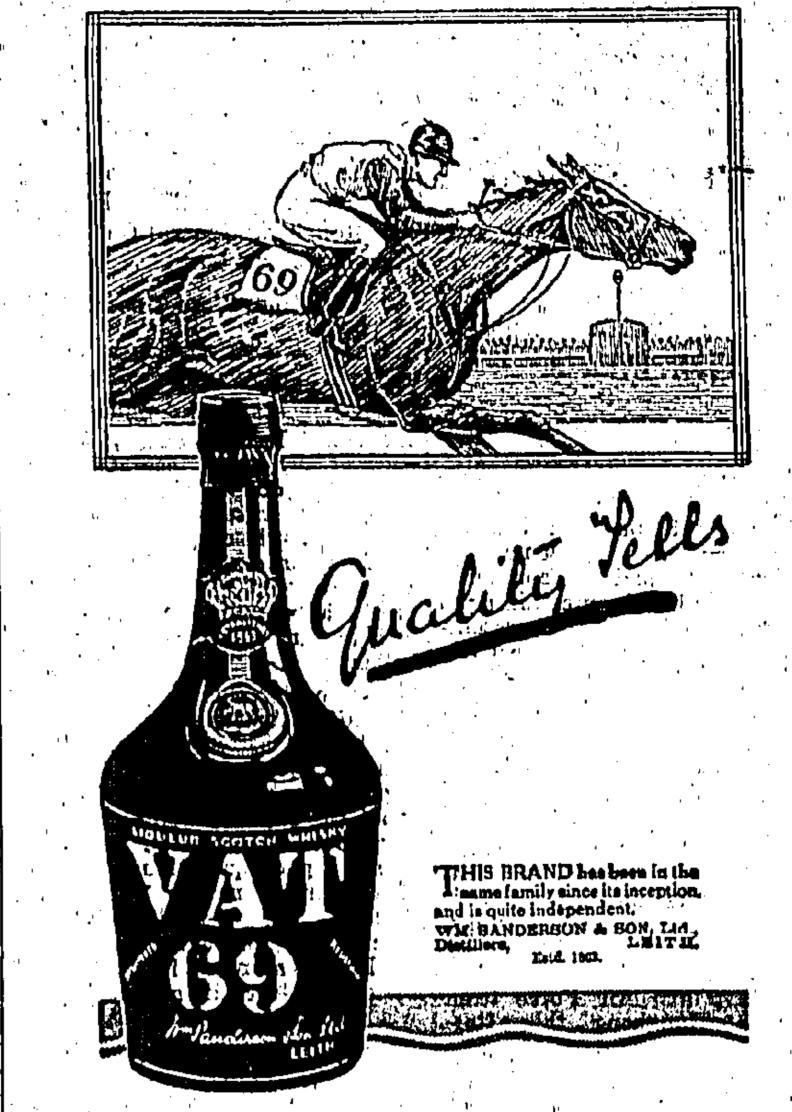
WITH THE JUNIORS.

Kowloon Reserves led 1-0 Reserves and lost 6-1.

Athletic with a 8-0 victory.

the interval.

"A" could find the net.



QUAINT NATIONAL DANCES.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Hulling the Maize.

ing to "desfolhar"—hull the maize days been drying in the sunshine. Francis. Lads and lasses ambling and singing as they come along the coun- HAK.S.R.A. on the Marina Ground at One of the best programmes of the try roads, to the ground made four o'clock this afternoon, will be. season has been arranged for the ready for the work in hand. -R. W. Sapsed, J. E. Henry, L. F. Hulling-night in our country Nicholson (captain), R. R. Todd, is a feast-night, and so there work: by singing the hours fly, in the game played at Happy Valley welterweight champion, when he re- pears a pinkish cob. It is the one sailors winning by six points (two amongst them all! "Milho Rei." tries) to mil. The Club never found The supporting contests are particularly good. The ten round light who has the good fortune to find weight scrap, between Signalman

The first—the night's lucky pair —step forth, and after them and n six round welterweight contest, well, and almost without stop emotional melancholy of a full A six round featherweight contest heart, the sentiment of which has blossomed forth in the measured Hark! I hear afar the first

business straight away and prefers distant notes of the guitars. They the K. O. route to winning on a begin the "desfolhada."-Loud

Mrs. Southorn's Speech.

Speaking from the stage, Mrs.

Finlayson and Pte. Woolley. This is Tamagnini's graceful and eloquent remarks anything I can say will fall flat. But I must express on behalf of the Committee our corcompletes the programme. In this, dial thanks to all who have helpocean and to produce so artistic a glimpse of sunny Portugal.

I think it was a fortunate day at when I suggested this festival, to half-time against the Borderers my clever and artistic friend Mme. Tamagnini, who is ever welcome Lusitane who kindly gave us the The Queen's Reserves confirmed to Hongkong and gives us so same privileges. Unfortunately their previous win over Chinese warm a welcome in Macao.

the Recreio, but did sufficient to President and Committee of the than one show this time. We may Club de Recrelo for putting their not speak each other's languages . Small Units drew with Eastern beautiful Club at our disposal so but we can understand and appreafter being a goal in arrears at whole heartedly and so generously ciate each other's dances. May and for assisting us in every pos- this Festival prove another link Neither R.A.F. nor South China sible way—the other to the Presi- in the chain. of international dent and Committee of the Club friendships (Lord applause.)

THE HOCKEY CLUB.

SIM SHIELD MATCH ON WEDNESDAY.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in their Sim Shield match with the Army on the U.S.R.C. ground at 4:45' p.m. on Wednesday .- W. K. Talt, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, A. A. Dand It is at night when they are go- (captain). E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, E. D. Lawrence or H. V. -the maize that has for many Parker, G. R. Vallack and C. C.

The accord eleven, to meet the L. A. R. Duncan, A. J. W. Ashby.

There was a distinct lack of "go'

LETTER GOLF.

A SNOW PILE causes a lot of This will be Ewin's first appearance ballad follows song, now lively, trouble sometimes, and that is parthis season. He is a former welter happy, bounding along, now gent-ticularly true in letter golf. It

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LOCAL DANCING FESTIVAL.

PICTURESQUE EXPRESSION OF FELLOWSHIP.

COLOURFUL EVENT.

A colourful spectacle was presented at the Club de Recdelo on Saturday afternon, when an International Dance Festival was hold, its success being signalised by the huge throng of spectators, representative of the different communities of the Colony, who attended.

Additional distinction was con-

Macao. In furtherance of the concord idea in connexion with which an initial step was recently taken in the form of a social at the Helena May Institute, it was stated in the speeches that a number of local forty little children, for the most ladies headed by Mrs. W. T. part sons and daughters of mem-Southorn, the wife of the Colonial bers of the Club de Recreio. second part of the programme This year's tournament was the Secretary, had for some time past | They were put through the varibeen giving their attention to the ous figure formations very cleverorganization of an International Dance Festival in Hongkong. The scheme was first suggested in a discussion on the subject of the "Vira dances" of Portugal, and the idea was thrown out that perhups Mme. Barbosa, the artistic wife of the popular Governor of Macno, might be found/willing to arrange and conduct the practices for a display of a lew of the national dances of Portugal in Hongkong. Mme. Barbosa readily lent of Mr. Duarte Baptista. her support to the scheme, and in the general enthusiasm with and Rachel Wong next took the which the idea was received, it was but a natural step to develop l the proposal into a great international social reunion, in which the various nationalities forming part of the cosmopolitan community of Hongkong could be made to feel actively interested.

A Unique Spectacle.

Mrs. Southorn's first step was to organise a small working commit-Mesdames J. M. da Rocha, F. L. At Macao Mmc. Barbosa headed a band of about forty enthusiastic workers and helpers, who went to no end of trouble to reproduce the scenery and costumes of vil-

National Figures.

and Miss Albuquerque e Castro, Herr H. Gipperich (German Consul), Mr. M. J. Quist (Consul-General for the Netherlands), Mr., Mrs. and Miss M. G. Dufaure de la Prade (Consul for France), Mr. and Mrs. Almeida Pinheiro, Mr.

and Mrs. F. L. Silva, Mr. Y. Mura- a clever young dancer who always kami (Consul-General for Japan), I delights. Mr. M. Kitayama (hon. sec., Japanese Residents' Association), Mr. C. M. Manners (hon. sec., W. Tickle, Mrs. W. H. Kelly.

The Governors' Arrival.

On the arrival of their Excellencies the Governors of Hongkong and Macao and their party, they were received by representatives of the organising committee, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga (repreferred on the function by the pre- | senting Club Lusitano), the Hon. sence of Their Excellencies, the Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Governors of Hongkong and Messrs. J. M. da Rocha (Club de of the Queen's Royal Regiment Recreio) and Ho Leung, the Band of the 1st Queen's Royal Regiment playing the national anthems of Portugal and Great Britain.

The entertainment opened with a contra-dance executed by some ly, konsidering the ages of the tiny tots. The boys were formly dressed in black as little pages, and the girls represented diminutive ballet dancers dresses of light and pleasing hues. The music was provided by the Portuguese juvenile orchestra with Master Horacio Graca Ozorio as, conductor. The dance was staged and the rehearsals carried out under the personal direction

The Misses Stella and Helen He floor with a splendid exhibition the "Dance of the Lanterns," al the three young ladies being gor. geously dressed in Flowered Chinese costume. Miss Helen Ho is a clever exponent of the toe dance and in the "Fan Dance," in which she played a solo part, she fairly excelled herself.

French Gavotte.

In dresses typical of Alsace tee on which she was fortunate to Mlle. Bonenfant and Master, de secure the services of Mrs. H. T. | la Prade earned well-deserved ap-Creasy, with Mrs. Wyatt as the | plause in a danse Alsacienne which Honorary Secretary and Col. they performed to perfection to Cardew as Musical Director. The the accompaniment of Mmc, de la Chinese were represented by Mes- | Prade at the piano. Though very Kotewall, He Kai and He young, the little couple gave a good and the Portuguese by account of themselves. . .

"Harbinger of Spring."

Notable for their poetic conception and daintiness of colouring, greatly admired for their beauty the Japanese contributors to the programme staged what is charmingly described as the "Har- monts-the mandolin, the guitar lage life in certain districts of binger of Spring." The stage setting, the lantern light effects, and The talented group of amateurs. The spectacle as presented in the scenery were all the work of who so ably assisted Mme. Tamagthe result on Saturday afternoon the Japanese sub-committee, who nini in the Portuguese play dewithin the precincts of the Club carried it out under the personal serve best thanks for an extremede Recreio was in some respects direction of Mr. M. Kitavama, ly entertaining "turn" which it unique but wholly expressive of hon, secretary of the Japanese took them weeks of patient practhe cosmopolitan character of the Residents' Association, who en-Colony. The costumes of activ tered into the spirit of internanationalities made a pleasing riot | tional co-operation with considerof colour, which later had a gor- able keenness. The performers Macao helpers is as follows:geous counterpart on the stage, were Mrs. C. Makiyama, and the Mesdames Almeida Pinheiro, Henwhere the children of many na- Misses Y. Takeda and E. Hachiu- rique Nolasco, tions were seen at play. The ma (dancers), Mesdames K. Kine- Almeida, Macedo Mesquitella, festa drew and held the attention | ya and Y. Hasuda (singers) with Rul da Camara, G. Fernandes, of an audience of over 500, who Mesdames S. Wada, Y. Kobayashi could only with difficulty be con- and Y. Takeda as accompanists. tained in the Club Hall, large as | The stage was converted to convey | Barbosa, P. Pacheco, M. Pacheco, the illusion of a river side in A. Nolasco, M. Lobato, L. Lobato, Japan with cherry trees on either A. Mello, A. Cardoso, M. Silva, M. bank loaded with pink cherry In a great measure the success | blossoms. For this illusion of the function was secured Messrs, N. Takeda and T. Matsuthrough the ready and cheerful bara were responsible. It was co-operation of the members of learnt from Mr. Kitayama that the the Consular Body, the daughter | dance is of the old-style Japanese of the Doyen of that Body taking classic dance. As is known, in the part of Portugal in the inter- the beginning of Spring, the nanational tableau and Mile. de la tional flower of Japan-the cherry Prade, daughter of the Consul- blossom—is seen at its best. The General for France, and Mme. de people gather in admiration of the la Prade representing France to country scene clothed in a mantle perfection. Mrs. G. R. Sayer, as of pink of the cherry blossom. Britannia, was the very embodi- Young city damsels and peasant ment of . dignity. As illustrating girls sing under a canopy of the the international character of the lovely flowers in praise of their entertainment, no less than 18 na- glorious beauty. The actresses, tionalities took part in the tableau. I three in number, sing to the ac-The Festival was held under companiment of the shamisen—the the patronage of His Excellency most popular musical instrument the Governor and in the presence in Japan. Theirs are love songs, of both Sir Cecil Clementi, whilst others dance to the rhythm K.C.M.G., and Senhor Artur Ta- tune of the music, waving garmagnini de Souza Barbosa, the lands of cherry blossoms over Governor of Macao, and Mme, and their heads. Then they gather Mile. Barbosa. Among the large baskets of the pink flowers and audience present were:-Mrs. and scatter them about and bring the Miss Luard, the Hon. Mr. and scene to a close. The costumes of national anthems. Following be made of the names of at least Mrs. W. T. Southorn, the Hon. Mr. of the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the countries represented in three gentlemen who did not appear to the ladies was of rich colouring were the colouring were the colouring which is the ladies where the colouring were the colouring were the colouring which is the colouring were the colouring which is the colouring which and Mrs. H. T. Creasy, Sir Robert and reminiscent of the early days the tableau:—America (Miss pear at the footlights, it is true, but

execution of which by Mile. Bonen-

Russian Mazurka. Miss O'Keefe's talented pupils delighted the audience with and Mrs. Henrique Nolasco, Mr. a Russian mazurka. The bright Mrs. M. Zanatti (A.D.C. to the boots and the entire get-up were Governor of Macao), General Lo-greatly admired. The young sander and Mrs. Losander, Mr. ladies were deservedly applauded: Losander, Capt. A. J. L. Whyte they were the Misses Bella and (A.D.C. to the Governor of Hong- Betty Pestonji, Norma and Thel-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Mr. George. A feature was the fine companiments to most of the knowledgment of the splendid work and Mrs. P. M. N. da Silva, Mr. solo part taken by Betty Pestonji, dances and to them the promoters of all concerned.

Great Britain's Part.

The first part of the programme Kowloon Residents' Association), concluded with items of an Old Mr. He Kom-tong, O.B.E., and Mrs. | English dance and an Irish Jig. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Ho For this again the audience had Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kai, Miss to thank Miss O'Keefe and her Daisy O'Keefe, Miss Violet Capell, | versatile little boy and girl pupils, Col. and Mrs. Wyatt, Col. Cardew, no less than sixteen of whom ap-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Messrs. peared on the stage in gay dresses E. Clarke, J. W. Deakin and for the English dance and four for the jig. For the latter Margery Simpson partnered Billy Mayes and Joyce Crapnell part nered Patsy Wood. The little en tertainers' received deserved appreciation from the large au-

Al Fresco Ten.

During the interval selections of music were played by the band and were greatly enjoyed. To was, served in a delightfully formal manner in the open on the beautiful lawn of the Recreio

The Portuguese Dances.

After a short interval opened with an address by second held by the South China Com-Madame Tamagnini de Barbosa. who expressed Macao's readiness to participate in the display and congratulated the Organising Committee, especially Hon. Mr. Braga. The speaker regretted the absence of Lady Clementi, and proceeded to explain in fascinating fashion the Portuguese

. When the curtain lifted for the second part of the entertainment it was seen with what care and thought Mme. Tamagnini had designed the staging of the scene to represent a little bit of Portugal.' Some of the scenery had to be sent over from Macao while the remaining details even to reproducing the window of a country house in a Portuguese village were supplied by Mr. A. W. Tickle and Mr. J. W. Deakin. Mr. A. E. Clarke was reponsible for electric lighting effects; his at tempt to reproduce the pale light of the moon in compliance with Mme. Tamagnini's wishes was particularly successful. Some thirty-six leading residents Macao-ladies and gentlemenimpersonated peasant girls and rustics. There is considerabl gaiety and hilarity. Dances from the provinces of Algarve, Minho and Coimbra were artistically executed and the national songs of [(Applause). fair Lusitania were heard by some for the first time on a stage in

Hongkong. The dresses were of colour and design. Music was so played on the national instrutice to stage with so much perfection and to the delight of all who saw it. The full list of the Nolasco Zanatti, and G. Tarrozo; Mademoiselles M. A. Tamagnini

C. Lacerda; Messrs, G. Fernandes, Vicira, J. Valente Almeida, J. Villa Franca. J. Mesquitella, Lobato, M. Zanatti, R. da Camara, H. Machado, J. Castello Branco, J Rego, D. A. Carvalho, V. Correia, '. Lara Reis, J. Tarrozo, A. B. Vasconcellos, E. Luciano, and S. Pimentel.

Grand Finale. Then came the grand spectacular finale in an international tableau sion of Lt.-Col. R. G. Ponsonby, representing no less than eighteen D.S.O., and Officers the Band of nations. Thanks must be accord- the 1st Queen's Royal Regiment ed Col. Cardew, the muscial direc- played selections during intervals tor, for staging this brilliant in the performance, Mr. Perry con-"federation of the world" thoroughly representative of the cosmopolitan community of Hongkong and to all the ladies taking de Recreio the Committee desire part in-it. Nor must mention be also to express their sincere thanks omitted of the welcome assistance not only for the use of their splenof Miss Violet Capell with the did hall but for lighting free of picturesque dresses of some of the cost and for the sumptuous tea young ladies, and the help so gen- provided during rehearsals and to erously given of Mrs. W. H. Kelly. several individual members for per-Suitably enough, the Band of the sonal services rendered. Queen's Regiment played a medley | Last but not least mention must que), Russia (Mme. Reinshagen), (Miss Bella Pestonji). . The Music.

MILITARY BOXING.

FINALS OF SOUTH CHINA COMMAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The finals of the inter-unit and individual Championships of the South China Command were fought at Whitfield Barracks on Saturday evening, a large attendance of military men witnessing the concluding night's

His Excellency Major-General C.C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., the retiring General Officer Commanding, and his successor, H.E. Major-General J.W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.Q. were among those present.

The preliminary rounds having

been decided on Thursday and Friday.

there were cloven left for Saturday

night. Of these only one ended in knock-out, Ptc. Woods flooring Ptc. Boyer in the third round of the semi-final of the Welterweight contest. In another fight the referce stopped the bout because of the severe punishment which Pto. Newberry had received from Pte. Pithers. At the conclusion of the successful evening's sport, His Excellency Major-General Luard handed the trophies to the winners and congratulated the Beds, and Herts, on mand, said His Excellency. Prior to last year there was only Buttallon in the Colony and a command tournament was not practicable. He mentioned that with the addition of the Shanghai Defence Force opportunity had been taken inaugurate a competition among the military units in the Colony. This year the promoters were fortunate in having four British Battalions in the Colony.

Boxing, continued the General, should be encouraged in the Army as every man who boxed had to be fit and fitness was very much wanted in the Army. Boxing also required courage and determination, and these two qualities should be seen in the

The fights were described as having been clean, hard fought, and straightforward. He regretted that only three teams had been entered out of a possible five. It was a pity that the Queen's Royal Regiment had been unable to enter a team while it was also regrettable that such a fine body of men as the Gunners could not raise a team.

His Excellency then congratulated the Beds, and Herts, on winning the inter-unit championship. They had to put up a hard fight with the K.O.S.B., who had made a gallant effort to bent their rivals. The Somerset Light Infantry, the General continued, were in camp and had much difficulty in getting to the tournament, but they made a great effort to show what they were worth.

The full results were:

Bantamweight. Bandsman McConnell (K.O.S.B.) bent Pte. Pearce (Som. L. I.) on In the final Dmr. Tomlin (Som. I

I.) beat Bdsm. McConnell on points Featherweight. Ptc. Hume, (K.O.S.B.) beat Ptc. Foster (Beds. and Herts), on points. Lightweight.

L/C Gordon (K.O.S.B.) beat Pte. Wood (Beds. and Herts.) on points. Welterweight.

In the first semi-final of this competition, Pte. Woods (Beds, and Horts.) beat Ptc. Boyer (K.O.S.B.) on knock-out in the third round. L/C Frost (Queen's) beat Ptc. Gillies (K.O.S.B.) in the second semi-In the final Ptc. Woods beat L/C

Middleweight. Pte. Newberry (Beds. and Herts.) beat Pte. Wollery (K.O.S.B.) on points in the first semi-final In the second semi-final Cpl. Pith-

ers (Beds. and Herts.) beat L/C Woodhouse (Som. L. I.) on points. In the final Cpl. Pithers beat Pte. Newberry on technical knock-out in the second round.

Light-heavyweight. Cpl. Gainey (Som. L. I.) received a walk over from L/C Allen (Beds. and Herts.) who was unable to fight on medical grounds.

feel very grateful. No less grateful are they to Bandmaster H. Perry, A.R.C.M. By kind permis-

Committee's Thanks. To the Committee of the Club

and Lady Chow, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. and the Misses J. P. Braga, Mr., Mrs. first part of the programme the Control of the Control of the programme the Control of th first part of the programme, the (Miss Lily Sanchez), China (Miss rangements to the entire, satis-Helen Ho), France (Mile. de la faction of all. To Messrs. A. W. fant with a delicacy of taste and Prade), Germany (Misses Releken Tickle, A. E. Clarke and J. W. finish was very greatly admired. and Master Schramm), Great Bri. Deakin the organisers feel most tain (Mrs. Sayer), India (Misses grateful. The artistic posters an-Zaiena el Arculli and Satbant Kor, nouncing the Festival were the and Master Latif Khan), Italy work of Mr. J. G. d'Aquino and Mr. (Mario Biastrocchi), Japan (Miss M. F. Baptista, respectively whom E. Hachiuma), Netherlands (Mme. the Portuguese community feel and Mrs. G. Fernandes, Capt. and dresses, the high black top Blaisse), Portugal (Mile. Albuquer- they cannot do without in all the South Africa (Miss Kelly), Spain take part. Always helpful towards a good cause Messrs. Noronha and Co., the Government printers, produced a great deal of

'At the plane Mme. Bonenfant the printing free of charge. kong), W. R. Scott (Private Secre- ma May, Marion Bryson, Tamara and Miss Mary Ahwee rendered in- Before the final item Mrs. Soutary), Mr. and Mrs. C. A. da Roza, Ellis, Nellie Field and Maud valuable service by playing the ac-thorn spoke from the stage, in ac-

The Breaking Point.

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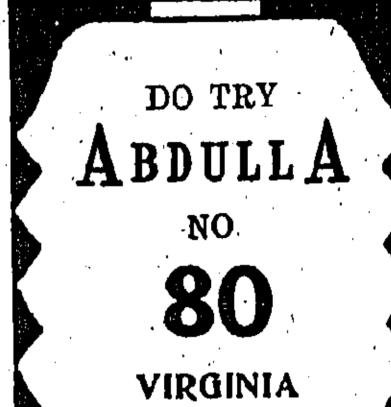
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H.K.C.C. NOT YET FIRST DIVISION WINNERS.

It has been announced mistakenly that the Hongkong Cricket Club have already won both divisions of the local creiket league, the error having arisen by reason of the few matches played by the Royal Artil-

The Royal Artillery are in the position to top the First Division if they win their four remaining matches, and the Club loses their last game. The chances are, of course, overwhelmingly in the Club's favour, but the First Division is not yet won.

The victory in the Second Division is assured.

DIVISION I.

Hongkong C.C. Gain a Six-Wicket Victory.

Hongkong Cricket Club took full points from the Royal Navy on their own ground, winning by the brond margin of six wickets. The honours for the match go to Dobbie, and to Wales, who dismissed the Navy team for 68 runs, taking five wickets apiece.

The Club team had little difficulty in passing this total and had six wickets in hand when the winning hit was scored. Towards the end of the innings Dobbie and Parker scored merrily and each got his half century before the match was stopped. Scores:

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Capt. Weir, c Owen Hughes b	
Wales	· 1
Capt. Cornish, c Owen Hughes, b	ام
Dobbie Lt. Sillitoe, c Owen Hughes, b	Ĭ
Dobbie	Į,
LtCommdr. Abelson, c Quick, b	
Wales	16
Mid: Parkhurst, b Dobbie	10
Comdr. Baker, b Wales Lt. Norris, b Dobbie	12
Commdr. Stanley, not out	11
Lt. Davies, c Owen Hughes, b	ا ۾
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Bowling Analysis.

Total

Hongkong C. C.
A. W. Hnyward, b. Baker
Capt. A. N. Evers, b Large
Rev. E. K. Quick, c and b Weir
J. L. Bonnar, c and b Large Watch
H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., Watch H. V. Parker, c Parkhurst, b
Watch
Capt. A. G. Dobbie, not out

Total (for 6 wkis.) 203 E. J. R. Mitchoil, Lt.-Col. L. J. Lightfoot, H. R. B. Hancock and C. D. Wales did not bat.

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of Their Skipper. The feature of the match between the Royal Artillery and the Chinese R. C. at Causeway Bay was the century partnership between Leach and Musson, who put on 148 runs for the third wicket. The home team, who suffered greatly from the absence of W. C. Hung, their skipper, were unable to dismiss their opponents, who declared their innings closed with 208 runs on the board for the loss of

seven wickets. The Chinese found this total beyond their capabilities and suffered defeat by 96 runs. Sling was top scorer for the hosts, with 39 of the 112 runs, made.

Scores: Royal Artillery.

Capt. MacNair, c Choa, b Chue	
Lt. Maltas, c Sling, b Ching	1
S. M. Leach, c Sling, b Chue	7
Lt. Musson, at Choa, b Youngsaye	8
Lt. Wolfe Barry, c Chuc, b	
Youngenyo	_
Lt. Wright, not out	2
Lt. Christian, c and b Youngsayo	
It. Walter, c. Tsui Wal-pui, b	
Youngsaye	

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 20 Lt. Miller and Sgt. Glazebrook did

Extras

Capt. Kennedy, not out

not bat. Bowling Analysis,

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FOOTBALL. HOME

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S GAMES:

The results of Saturday's Home football, as cabled by Reuter.

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Brighton	2 Southend
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Charlton	6 Bournemout
Coventry	1 Luton
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Rotherham		Tranmere
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Aberdeen	1 Motherwell
Clydo	4 St. Mirren
Cowdenbeath	S. Ayr
Dundee	0 Raith R.
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Hamilton	2 Partick
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DIVISION II.

Victory By Seven Wickets for Hongkong C.C.

The Royal Navy were badly beaten by the Hongkong C. C. who, by their victory, have secured honours of the Second Division. opponents, but the Scotland backs debut the result will have no bearing

on the championship. 120, for 9.

Kowloon Victory.

By losing to the Kowloon C. C., the Royal Engineers take third place in the league, giving the runners-up position to Indian R. C., who are one point better than the Sappers. The Engineers batted first and

made only 63, Lee and Overy taking five wickets each. In reply, Kowloon with five wickets to spare.

The 'Varsity Win.

eleven against the R. A. S. C. at ing, but the French defenders smother-Pokfulam was very consistent and ed each movement. Then the visitors' as a result the innings realised 171 launched several attacks but after for the loss of nine wickets. Ker- thirty minutes Arthur received the mani was the chief contributor with, ball from Ivor Jones and forced his Wodehouse and Mr. C. G. Perdue 44. Fry took six wickets for 45 runs, way over the line, with two opponents 10-5, and P. C. Galvin, and P. C. The military team replied with 64 hanging on to him. Parker convert Oarruthers boat L. S. Oram and L. runs, Baker securing four wickets ed, giving Wales the lead at half time S. McKny 14-1. for only 11 runs.

R. A. O. C. v. Recrelo.

the visitors replied with 82 (Anderson, 5 wickets for 18), H.M. Xavier scored 46 runs.

Police in Form.

The Hongkong Electric visited the Police ground and lost by ten wickets. Batting first they made 76 runs, Dyer taking four wickets for runs and Lacey three for 11. For the Police, Meadows and Hunter knocked off the necessary runs, the innings eventually yielding 207.

FRIENDLY FIXTURES. W. Brace Adds Another Century

to His Credit. Kowicon Cricket Club in a friendly match which was left drawn. The visitors batted first and made 201 for the loss of three wickets. W. Hrace, who has been showing great form with the bat, retired after scoring 105. At the close of play the Civil Service had compiled 171 for nine wickets. B. D. Evans was ton nine wickets. B. D. Evans was top

Craigengower Match.

scorer with 73.

On the Craigengower ground, the home team played the Diocesan Boys' School and won by the narrow margin of three runs. The hosts scored 111, the visitors replying with

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

TWO ROUSING RUGBY. STRUGGLES.

Belfast, Feb. 28.

In an international soccer match Scotland and Ireland the visiting team won by 7 goals to 8 in fine weather and on a soft ground. There were 35,000 spectators present. Scotland forced three corners in three minutes, the third of which was fruitful through Gallacher, who speedily added another by drawing out the goal-keeper and slipping the P. C. Brand (161) beat ball into the undefended net. The Irishmen warmed up and developed L. S. Boffin (165) beat a triangular movement on the wing

with a long drive. Scotland launched a hot attack, Gallacher completing the "hat trick" from a perfect centre. During a further molee in Ireland's goalmouth, Jackson netted the fourth. Long kicking took the play to the other end of the field and Rowley, for Ireland, 2 netted from a rebound off the goal post. At the interval the score was 4-2 in favour of Scotland,

Gallacher scored the fifth goal on the game being resumed. A strong. appeal for offside was disallowed. Ireland was most dashing and forced a corner from which Bambrick scored. Then followed some very desperate exchanges and frequent corners.

James, receiving a centre from Jackson, enotched Scotland's half dozen, and profiting from clever combination Jackson added the seventh. -Routor.

Inter-Army Match.

London, Feb. 23. triangular soccer tournament between which drew forth frequent applause, the British, French and Belgian moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Armies, the representatives of Great organizers and those who entered the

Rugby Struggles.

five goals to four,-Reuter.

Ireland at Rugby football by 16 points in the Police Force."

and continued to attack. Fifteen kong Boxing Association, and Messrs, minutes after the game had been Bond and Clarke, for their kind asstarted. Dykes intercepted a pass and sistance. gave the ball to MacPherson who In conclusion, Mr. Wolfe said that having narrow escapes. Davy drop- ito a Police officer.

ped a levely goal for Ireland (5-4). Irish backs culminated in Arigin of which 'Tror Ho's a Jolly Good scoring a try which Ganly failed to Fellow" was sung by those present, convert (5-7). At half time Iroland and a pleasant evening's entertainwas leading by seven points to five. Ireland restarted in a most dashing manner and swarmed over their

The match on Saturday was played game during the last fifteen minutes, between the Police contingents. nt King's Park, the home players the Irishmen going all to pieces. A Kowloon, by winning the boxing taking first knock. They were all burst by the Scottish forwards end- tournament on Saturday evening by dismissed for 52, the bowling honours ed in Berkley scoring a clever try seven bouts to one, drew level; and being divided. With seven wickets which Allan converted from the there only remained: the tonnis in hand the Club passed their touchline (10-7). From an opening matches to be played, when the vicopponents' total, eventually compiling made by Simmons, Smith scored an tors in the tennis matches would unconverted try (13-7) and then in the last minute Simmons added another unconverted try, giving Scot-

Win For Wales.

Cardiff, Feb. 23. Playing in fine wenther and on a soft ground, Wales beat France at C. C. made 147, winning the match Rugby by 8 points to 3 before 40,000 spectators.

aggressive, their forwards controlling L. S. Moran lost to L. S. Shepherd The scoring of the University the scrums and setting the backs go- 4-11. by five points to nil.

Wales resumed strongly but the Burlingham and Mr. Calthrop and three-quarters were unable to out Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Perdue was In a low scoring match, the Club flank the French defenders. France not played, as the Kowloon players de Recreio beat the R. A. O. C. at pressed heavily, and at length from had already put the issue beyond Sookunpoo. The military team made a line out A. Camel secured and doubt. 63, (Sousa, 9 wickets for 31) while burst over the line. Augo failed to convert (5-8). Much excitoment was caused when the ball was kicked over the Welsh line. Two French forwards rushed up, but Morley just managed to touch down. Then in the last minute Barrell dribbled over the line and scored a try which Ivor Jones failed to convert,-Reuter.

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POLICE SPORTS.

KOWLOON GAIN CUSTODY

were eight bouts in the programms

of which Kowloon won seven, viz.: Hongkong Kowloon

P. C. Linden (142%) lost to L. S. Jessop (155) beat

L. S. McGreavy (158)

L. S. Edwards (165)

L. S. Baker (182) beat P. S. Kirby (187). The seventh contest was fixed to be between P. C. Hay (173), Kowloon, and L. S. Wynne (180) of Hongkong. The latter was unable to box owing to injuries, and C. D. L. Reynolds

Among those present were the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.P. Messra. D. Burlingham, L. H. C. Calthrop, A.S.

Each bout was over three twominute rounds. The following were

Referee and Judges: Mr. W. Logan, Mr. T. C. Bennett and Mr.

Thomas, Medical Officer of the Police Reserve, was in attendance.

Deserved Victory.

Playing at Selhurat Park in the ment, Mr. Wolfe, in a witty speech, Britain defeated the Frenchmen by lists. He congratulated Kowloom on their fine victory.

C.D.I. Reynolds, who despite his lack of training, so willingly stopped into In glorious weather and before an L. S. Wynne, and made such a good attendance of 40,000, Scotland beat show against "one of the best boxers

The Scots carried the first scrum | Sheldon and Bennett of the Hong-

scored a try under the posts, Dykes he hoped that these contests would converting (5-0). Scotland continued become an annual affair, not the least the pressure and then the Irishmen important of which would be boxing. attacked desperately, the Scotch line The art of boxing was a great asset

The C.S.P. called for three cheers A fine passing movement by the for the organisers, at the conclusion cheers for the C.S.P.

Tennis Matches.

lwas leading by nine points to seven A complete change came over the in the fight for the Challenge Cup

The issue was decided yesterday at the Water Police Station, Kowloon winland victory by 16 points to seven .- ning all their matches but one, eventually being victors by 71 games to 34. Kowloon therefore has the cus-

tody of the Cup for the year.

At the outset Wales were most throp beat Mr. T. H. King 9-6 and

Mr. Calthrop boat L. S. Oram and L. S. McKay, 15-0, P. C. Galvin and

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OF THE CUP. The inter-Police boxing contests

took place at the gymnasium at Headquarters on Saturday evening. There

L. S. Lamont (145 lbs.) beat L. S. Nolan (146 lbs.) L. S., Russall' (147)

L. S. May (158) P. C. Danbrowsky (168) beat L. S. Johnson (165)

which culminated in Rowley scoring P. C. Hay (173) beat

spontingly filled in the gap.

P.s and Capt. Bloxham.

the officials:

H. G. Sheldon. Timekeepers: Chief Preventive Officer S. J. Clarke and Mr. C. Bond, Sgt. Hunt was M.C. Dr. G. H.

At the conclusion of the tourns-

He expressed his admiration for

The C.S.P. thanked Messrs. Logan.

Until Saturday night, Hongkong

become wirmers of the Cup.

The following are the full results, the Kowloon players being named

first in every case: Singles,-P. C. Carruthers beat I., S. Oram 10-5, P. C. Galvin beat L. S. Wynne 9-6, Mr. L. H. C. Cal-

Doubles .- Mr. D. Burlingham and

The remaining match between Mr.

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Yesterday's, Cruiser, Races.

The Civil Service entertained the Course for the Commodore's Cup race for the Commodore's Cup was lowloon; Cricket Club in a friendly

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"but I don't care about a drink."

girls drank."

"You don't!" he exclaimed.

He laughed, and pressed her

"I've been at school there," he

not earn so much as in America.

She wondered, then, how it

"The governor has a sugar

plantation at Antigua," he told

Five days to Antigua. And five

days home again. 'And we'll have

"It's my first trip anywhere."

Ashtoreth felt that an English-

man would doubtless consider it

are so tiresomely conventional.

Ashenreth stopped short.

"For goodness sake!" she ex-

usually travelled with a maid. And

know there are staterooms that

naven't been taken. Why under

the sun do you suppose she's shar-

ing a cabin with me? I didn't

know people ever did such things

"Maybe she wanted company,"

he hazarded. "The women usual-

y leave her pretty strictly alone.

I suppose she figured that a room-

mate wouldn't be so apt to cut

"But who is she?" demanded

"Oh, I've been back and forth

few times," he said. "And

Ashtoreth. "And how do you hap-

pen to know so much about her?"

Mademoiselle usually makes one

trip a year. She's from Guade-

compliments? By the way, you

haven't told me your name yet."

her that Jack Smythe sent

"'Ashtoreth'!" he cried.

that's rather a coincidence."

and when he came home he had n

perfect passion for Egyptian

names. His wife had twin daugh-

unless they had to save money.'

to see her."

very bad form. English people

"Quite alone," she told him.

" CHAPTER XIV.

perfumed atmosphere Mademoiselle de Museet filled waters. the room. The washstand crowded with her cosmetics. ders and paints and pencils. and brushes and creams. Green "Why, I thought all American lotions in square bottles. both salts in crystal jars.

The floor was littered with shoes. retorted. "It's dreadful the things Brocaded mules, and feathered an Englishman thinks about Amerimulos. And little French pumps, cans. We've so many with stubby toes and very high maniacs in our country, heels. There were clothes on the doesn't seem quite fair." couch and the berths. And a flamecoloured negligee, trailing flamingo arm. feathers, drooped across an open liciously fragrant.

confusion helplessly.

hanging over the mirror. The port England, you know." from the ocean lifted them gustily, she asked. and they clicked against the glass. Ashtoreth closed the door, and told her. "At Harvard Law, e-Her own clothes were hung on country. Advocates in England do who would pay the money. hangers in the little wardrobe. Her few toilet articles ranged We're dreadfully poor since the neatly, side by side. Her shoes, war, don't you know." with their painted trees, stood in pairs, staunchly, against the wall. happened that he was taking a Ashtoreth was naturally orderly and methodical. And now her And how he left school in the berth was piled with finery that middle of a semester. she hardly dared to touch.

While she contemplated the dazzling disorder, there was a disher. "And we're afraid the hurricreet knock on the door. A stewardess, come to put things away. went home to Surrey last year. "I am sorry," she apologized, and died on his holiday. I'm going "that I could not get down sooner. down to see how things look, and There are some ladies on my deck keep her things in order. I will amount the down until she stops he belonged to a Police Station. keep her things in order. I will again on the way home.

soon make it neat, Miss Ashe. "You know"—he chuckled— Worship, denied making such a Maybe you would like to take a "I'm really glad that I am such little stroll around the deck, and when you come back, I will through." shall know you the entire trip.

Ashtoreth agreed gladly. would be a relief to fill her lungs with the pungent sea air. She with the pungent sea air. She full moon before we reach the isfound Mademoiselle's expensive lands." fragrance a little overpowering. She tied the gipsy kerchief about her head and pulled on a pair of

gloves. she said.

make a few cautious inquiries of la this your first trip to the benefit of the doubt, however, the stewardess, who seemed to is this your first trip to the the stewardess, who seemed to know her. A sense of delicacy Indies?" overcame her curiosity, however. dismissing her exciting she confessed.

"You're not alone?" he asked. sho turned roommate. thoughts to Maizie. Maizie and And Monty. And If she could only forget · him l

The wind was blowing a wintry Ashtoreth turned her face to the her at dinner. She wore a gown Banvard Musical Comedy Company and she expressed the hope that flying clouds: -

It was a wild night. A night for Vikings. And girls with mad, young blood in their veins. "Oh. Oh." she cried, and sang a little song she knew:

"Some love to roam o'er the dark seas' foam, Where the shrill winds whistle

the gale took the words from her mouth, and flung them back into her teeth. And the wind sent her scurrying down the deck. A man lowered his head to the blast, and rounded the corner. And the wind, screeching, flung Ashtoreth into his arms. stretched them wide to catch her. And held her for a moment, while she steadied herself.

"I am sorry!" he cried. An American, Ashtoreth thought. would have said, "I beg your pardon." Englishmen always said they were sorry. She liked it. It her dead." seemed more sincere.

He had a pipe in one hand. Ashtoreth could see the tobacco glowing in the bowl. And his hat was in his hand. The moon had scuttled behind a fleeting cloud. And the deck was black as ink.

"I am sorry," he' repeated. loupe, you know. Will you tell hope I didn't hurt you. Did frighten you?"

"A little," she admitted. She liked his voice in the dark. And she liked his coat. It was blew across her eyes beneath her with Melton-Mowbray.—Reuter.

had gipsy kerchief.
"Ashtoreth Ashe, Mr. Smythe," smelled of tobacco. She brushed her face against it when she told him. he caught her in his arms. "You'd better let me take care that's most peculiar, you

of you," he told her, "or some My cousin was in Egypt for a bit, ed £4,196,—Reuter. other brute will be walking all over you." He said it diffidently, and asked,

Do you mind if I walk around ters while he was away, and what with you? I'll promise to keep off do you think he named them? your feet." Chamian and Iras-for the faith-"I'd like to have you," she said.

"It's sort of scarcy out here all alone. I thought I was the only balk, I remember, of calling one of nerson up." person up." them Ashtoreth. Upon my word.

A bell rang, and the watch changed. An officer came down from the bridge, swinging his arms to keep warm. And sailors passed led into the lighted lounge. each other on the deck.

"The bar closes at 12," the Eng-Smythe. "I want so much to see lishman remarked. "We'll have you. A girl with a name: like a goddess, you look like the Prince time to take a turn around, and yours. You must be very beauti- of Wales!". have a drink if you-like,"

NO INTENT TO DEFRAUD _ PROVED.

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a young Chinese appear-He took Ashtoreth's arm, and ed on a charge of attempting to they turned to face the moon that travel on a motor bus without a shone palely across the midnight ticket. The defendant pleaded not "I'd like a walk," she told him,

BUS PASSENGER

SUMMONED.

The defendant, according to the evidence of a bus conductor, nodded his head when asked to purchase his ticket. He was requested to produce the ticket, but "I knew you were English," she that he was from one of the etc., etc. Police Stations. Not being able to produce his fare, the defendant Ornaments, 1 Large Carved Ivory Tusk, etc., etc. was taken to the Mongkok Police

The conductor, in reply to the "We'll I'm sort of a Yankee-Ashtoreth surveyed the lovely joung files Fankees spent the great The defendant admitted nodding onfusion helplessly.

There were long strings of beads forbidden nectar. It's a joke in put his hand into his pocket and produced his purse. The witness, Dictionary and Century Dictionary, etc., etc. hole was open, so that the wind "You don't live in America?" however, denied that the defendant took his purse out.

Station and handed over to the

Witness admitted that the defendant suggested going to the Police stood with her back against it. cause I expect to practice in your Station where he knew a friend

Sergeant Wallingford intimated that he thought the case was possibly a genuine one as the defendant had made the suggestion Police Station.

It was pointed out that the defendant had produced \$50 bail and it was not likely, therefore, that being in such affluent eireumcane just about wiped us out. He stances he would attempt to defraud the company of ten cents.

His Worship agreed that it was unusual for the defendant in such cases to suggest going to the There are some naies on my deck put a new manager in if I can. cases to suggest going to the that are ill, and I could not leave I'll try to get this same boat back station. The only difficulty, conbefore. Mademoselle de Musset to New York. I'll have about a tinued his Worship, was that the travels usually with a maid. But week from the time she puts in defendant told the conductor that

> The defendant, in reply to his statement. What he told the conan awkward fellow. Else I should ductor was that if allowed to go not have bumped into you. Now I to the Police Station his friend would pay his fare. The defendant remarked that when he produced his purse and found that he had not taken any money with him, he suggested going to the Station,

"When," she asked him, shivering a little, "does it begin to get where he knew the interpreter. His Worship said that he would "Day after tomorrow," he told discharge the defendant on the be back in 10 minutes," her, "the officers will have on their grounds that he did not intend to whites. And the sailors will be defraud the Company although he selle. Ashtoreth was tempted to putting up the awnings. And we'll was quite wrong in nodding to the and discharged.

BANVARD SEASON.

"REVIEW OF REVUES' A SUCCESS.

fancy lady. You surely noticed numbers in the repertoire of the tration, was among the speakers, of cloth of gold. She's perfectly were included in 'Review of she stunning, and dreadfully deco- Revues," which was presented to when lette. You must have seen her." another enthusiastic audience at public will stand alongside the "Mademuiselle de Musset?" he the Star Theatre last night, British Republic." exclaimed. "Why, she always has Many favourites were repeated, suite. I heard that she was these finding as much favour as Mann, A. J. Cook, the Secretary aboard, but I didn't go down to when given previously in the re- of the Miners' Federation, and dinner, and so I haven't happened spective pieces.

The "Nastikoff" orchestra, under M.P. the amusing direction of Mr. Fred Atkinson, again stood out night in workhouses and halls. ns probably the most mirth-pro- They started out 1,000 strong, but claimed, "what do you know about ducing item, while "The Doubtful their ranks were depleted by the her? The stewardess told me she Quartotte" and "The Matchmaker" severe weather. It is intended to were as avelcome as ever. Miss present a petition to Mr. Baldwin Ethel Beard and Mr. Angus Strong on Tuesday.-Reuter. were again popular successes in vocal numbers. Miss Edna Ray gave a polished dancing display in striking scene depicting the days of the Queen of Sheba.

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PRINCE'S HUNTERS. H.R.H. NOT ABANDONING SPORT ENTIRELY.

London, Feb. 23. Replying to condolences from one of his partners at the annual ball of the Melton Mowbray branch of nexion 60 Jabourers will be elected the British Legion last night, with to the Committee to-day. regard to the sale of his hunters. the Prince of Wales said that he during the week-end, the Strikers intended to buy some more and that and Picket Corps announced that in Europe,-Reuter's American Ashtoreth tucked the hair that he was not severing his connexion no fewer than 40 members of the

Offered at Auction.

London, Feb. 24. Prince of Wales' hunters were offered at auction at Leicester and fetch-

Ashtoreth was always embar- Provinces. rassed when people talked about her name.

"I'm not beautiful!" she protested. "And my hair's all blown, and my nose is red as a beet." But Smythe had drawn her into the light.

They had reached the door that have—the greenest of things seconds. This is a world's record. blue. The bluest of things grey." "Come in, won't you?" begged Ashtoreth laughed. "Well," she said, "if I look like

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London, Feb. 24. demonstration in Trafalgar Square Polar Basin. labour organisations, the establishing commercial

several thousands. The octogenarian suffragist, Mrs. Despard, who travelled from The cream of the scenes and Ireland specially for the demons-"the great

> Other speakers included Tom Mr. Saklatvala, the Communist

The marching miners spent the

HANKOW BOYCOTT MOVEMENT.

AGITATORS AGAIN GET-TING ACTIVE.

Hankow, Feb. 24. It is understood from a Chinese source that the Strikers' Committee is to hold a mass meeting to-day with the object of intensifying the boycott movement and increasing the members of the Committee to 200. In this con-

In a circular telegram issued Pickets Corps had been assaulted and injured as the result of clashes with Japanese marines Twelve out of fifteen of the during the last week or so, while the incident in which a Chinese coolie was killed in a motor mishap has never yet been settled. The cable urges the sympathy and support of Chinese in other

NEW HURDLES RECORD.

New York, Feb. 24. A message from Charlottesville states that F, Lippen, of Virginia "You've just the sort of eyes," University, covered the fifty yards launches were summoned before London he cried, "that a goddess ought to low hurdles, in four flights, in six -Reuter.

end-one British and four Chinese. Inative of ten days' imprisonment.

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT

GERMAN EXPEDITION OVER THE NORTH POLE.

Ottowa, Feb. 24. The International Scientific organisation known as the "Acro-Arctic" is seeking, through the lintermediary action of Captain Walter Bruns, Canadian support for the proposed flight of the An impassioned speech by an German Government airship LZeighty-year-old Suffragette was 127 this year from Leningrad to the outstanding feature of a big Alasaka, thence over the Canadian

to-day, when the eight hundred The Government is considering unemployed miners who have been the sending of a Canadian walking from all parts of the scientist with the expedition, country to petition the Premier which will map out the Arctic held a mass meeting which lasted regions, observe weather condifor over three hours and a half. tions, and secure scientific data The miners were joined by Lon- in regard to the possibility of crowd being swelled thereby to national air routes via the short northern circle.—Reuter. American Flight.

Havana, Feb. 24. George Haldeman, who accompanied Miss Ruth Elder on her unsuccessful trans-Atlantic flight last year, has completed a nonstop flight from Windsor, Ontario, to Havana. He left Windsor at 3.49 in the morning and arrived at Havana at 4.45 in the afternoon.-Reutor.

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The match lasted 1 min 41 sec. -Reuter.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

STATE DEPARTMENTS ESTIMATE.

Washington, Feb. 24. The State Department has issued report estimating that 400,000 Americans live outside the United-States, of which number 230,000 are resident in Canada, and 77,000

> LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

puzzle on another page. SNOW, SLOW, SLOT, BOOT, Sort, Sóre, Pore, Pole, Pile.

DERBY DAY DRIZZLE?

The local weather forecast till noon to-morrow is:--"North-east Batavia winds, fresh; generally overcast; Calcutta some drizzle or mist."

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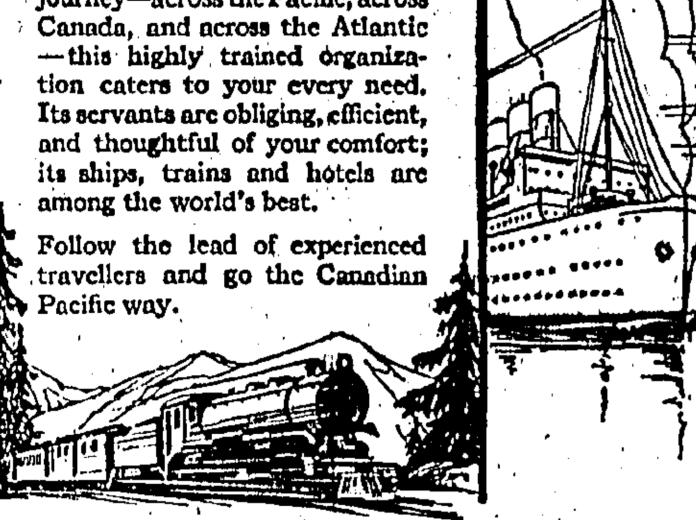
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PEKING TROUBLE.

LABOUR MOB STAGES A DEMONSTRATION.

Peking, Feb. 24. This morning large bodies of troops belonging to Shang Chen and numbers of armed municipal police were called out to prevent a huge mass meeting which had been organised by labour bodies for the purpose of demonstrating at the Legation Quarter entrances in connexion with the strike of Legation Quarter police on February 19.

The streets bordering the Quarter were heavily lined with police and troops, while the Legation Quarter authorities put on extra guards at all the gates.

The would-be demonstrators gathered at the headquarters the Municipal Kuomintang, and decided to have a demonstration despite the troops and police. Shortly afterwards a mob numbering several thousand attempted to forces an entrance at the Chungwah gate, which is adjacent powered, when the latter were ordered to fire one round of blank. This caused confusion among the crowd, and enabled the police and troops to gain the upper hand. However, the situation is still full of possibilities, the huge mob refusing to disperse. "Reuter.

THE HUNAN COUP.

NANKING TO INVESTIGATE . CHARGES.

Nanking, Feb. 23. The-Wu-Han branch of the Central Political Council has laid charges of misappropriation of finances, neglect of suppression of Communists and bandits, and imposition of exorbitant taxes and general mismanagement of affairs against General Lu Ti-ping, who was chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, until he was ousted a few days ago by three other Generals, operating with the alleged approval of the leaders at Wu-Han.

These charges will be discussed here at the next meeting of the Central Political Council. Mean-

Deeper Significance. Naval wireless messages received from Changsha on Saturday state that fighting is reported to have broken out between the Nanking and Hankow factions in the neighbourhood of Changaha.

All trains on the Hankow-Changostensibly against bandits. They Liu Chen-nien's offensive. have attacked and driven Lu Ti-

ping out of Changaha however. So far there has been no inter- chang's retreat to Shanghai. ference with foreigners,

Fighting Expected.

Hankow, Feb. 24. The latest news from Changaha indicates that all is quiet. It is stated that Lu Ti-ping is at present lying low in North Hunan, and is expected later to go to Shien-chi surrendered yesterday, Klangsi to join up with Chu Pei- and five hundred men were taken teh at Nanchang.

Rumours are prevalent here to rest escaped to Penklai. the effect that hostilities are expected very soon between Hunan ing his positions and moving up unprejudiced detachment, beand Kiangsi. However, this is supplies to the front, preparatory cause thereby she could best meet denied by the local authorities. to a fresh advance. The situa- her world obligations. Reuter's Reuter.

SHANTUNG WAR.

PARTY OF REBELS CUT OFF AND CAPTURED.

Chefoo, Feb. 23. The fighting at Kangyu on Feb. 22 ended in a decisive victory for the Nationalist garrison of east ern Shantung, which is commanded by General Liu Chen-nien, who surrounded a portion of the enemy 25 miles west of Chefoo.

Hwang Feng-chi, a bandit leader of the opposing side, after being defeated on Feb. 21, fell back towards Penglai and hostilities are suspended for the time being...

Present expectations are that the surrounded rebels will surrender. General Liu Chen-nien has returned to Chefoo with a detachment of his troops. His Chief of Staff, interviewed by Reuter, confirms the foregoing, adding that their forces captured 700 prisoners and a quantity of munitions, with a loss of between 20 and 80

The enemy was flying the Na-

service to Fushan has been resumed. The Nationalist gunboat Chu

Yu has arrived. established but his actual pres-

Another Brigade Revolts.

ence is still unlocated .- Reuter.

Peking, Feb. 23. It is learned from a reliable source that a brigade of troops belonging to the 1st Army Group (Northerners' formerly under General Chu Yu-pu of Chihli province), while being transferred from Nankow Pass (north-west of Peking) to the south of Shantung province, revolted when they had reached a position just north of the Yellow River.

The revolting men declared for Chang Chung-chang and are marching on Wuting .- Reuter.

British Warships Arriving. Shanghai, Feb. 23. There is no change to report at | Shaukiwan Division Chefoo. The enemy are reported Un Long

to be withdrawing before General St. Joseph's College Divi-Liu's toops, and 200 prisoners, 385 rifles and seven machine-guns Victoria Nursing Division are reported to have been cap. Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division

H.M.S. Magnolia left Weihaiwei and has arrived at Chefoo. H.M.S. Cornflower has left

Blockade Arranged,

Nanking, Feb. 24. sha line have been commandeered requested Jen Ying-chi, stationed March 10. for troop transport during the last at Halchow, to despatch fresh two days, troop movements being troops to Chefoo to strengthen

Gunboats belonging to North-eastern squadron have been The Kwangsi faction is now re- ordered to blockade Lungchow ported to be in control of the city. in order to cut off Chang Chung-

Li Chung-yen has entered the Country Hospital owing to a ser-ious development of trouble affecting his eyes. - Reuter.

Another Success.

Chefoo, Feb. 24. It is ascertained that Ku prisoner and disarmed. The pean nation except Russia."

tion here remains quiet .- Reuter. American Service.

JAPAN POLITICS.

EFFECTS OF THE PEER'S REPROACH.

Osaka, Feb. 23. The passage of the resolution of the Upper House reproving the Government for a technical irregularity is regarded in financial circles here with the gravest concern and business firms are closely watching the next move of Baron Tanaka. The Asahi and Mainich are

urging the immediate resignation of the Cabinet. The Osaka Stock Exchange shows general weakness. Effect on China.

Tokyo, Feb. 23. With the exception of the Jiji, which regrets that the Peers made a political issue of such a question, the vernacular newspapers unanimously applaud their action passing yesterday's resolu-

Whilst admitting that the proposers emphasised that the resolution would be regarded as d to the Quarter. It appeared as if tionalist flag, the Chief of Staff warning and not an impeachment, the police and troops were over- stated, but were wearing red arm; the vernacular papers assert that the Cabinet should recognise its Chefoo is calm. The motor-bus | underlying significance and either dissolve the Diet and apl real to the country or resign.

Official quarters seem mainly That Chang Chung-chang is concerned lest the passage of the directing the revolt has been resolution will result in stiffening Nanking's attitude in the belief that the Government's days are numbered.—Router..

SMALL-POX OUTBREAK.

WEEKLY VACCINATION RETURNS.

The number of Chinese vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, February 21, was:

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Rally Next Sunday. There will be a rally on the Shanghai for Weihalwei.-Naval Murray parade ground on Sunday next when the Ralphs Shield competition will be held. There will be inspection of uniform and equipment, etc., while the raily The military authorities have will be continued on Sunday,

AT PEACE WITH ALL.

AMERICA CHERISHES HER SPLENDID ISOLATION.

. Washington, Feb. 23. In his address in celebration of George Washington's birthday, Pres. Coolidge declared that America's foreign relations had rarely been happier. "We have no important unadjusted problem with the Government of any Euro-He emphasised that the United Liu Chen-nien is consolidat- States cherished her position of

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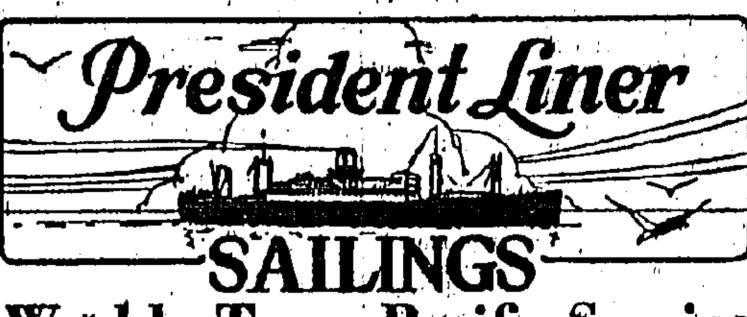
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THE FLYING CLUB.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-At the Hongkong University on the evening of the 22nd I was able to/announce that Chinese members would be welcomed in the Scaplane Club. This is a very important step in the history of the Club, and I feel that the Club's future is an assured success.

It will be remembered that in September last a small working would come forward with an offer and Wood). to assist in the preliminary organisation. Letters expressing in- of the objects of the function, Mr. terest, or a desire to join the Club. K. Y. Ngan opened the proceedings will not commit the writer; they with a prayer. will only cause, his name to be placed on the Club register, so the right people.

will be held in March, when the that he was convinced that the final rules and regulations can be Y.M.C.A. was always working to discussed, and a Committee do things that were really worth selected. I would therefore re- while, It aimed to encourage quest that replies be forwarded as | youth in the making of character

soon as possible. taught by a fully qualified Instrucwish to learn to fly, but wish to citizens support the Club, will be able to obtain flights at small cost.

Sir Robert Ho Tung has requested me to enter his name for the Club, as an "associate mem ber," and I think that many well- the stone amid the applause of the known residents will follow hi excellent example in the course of the next few days.

If there is any lady or gentleman who would like to support the Club with the gift of an aeroplane. I shall be pleased to discuss this with them. In making this suggestion, it is perhaps necessary to explain that the right type of seaplane required is not expensive. and that many public spirited people have presented aeroplanes to Clubs in other parts of the Empire. Perhaps there are one or two who would join together and present one.—Yours, etc...

DISBANDMENT.

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NEW Y.M.C.A.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID BY MADAME WU TING-FANG.

Yet another phase was reached in the construction of the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon when the ceremony of laying the foundation stone was gracefully performed by Madame Wu Ting-fang, through the instrumentality some friends, honoured directors with her presence.

committee was formed to carry out gathering of supporters of the the preliminary organisation. The Committee now desire to complete that organisation, and bring the Club into active existence. To do

Wu (daughter of Dr. and Mrs. All claims against the attention of the content of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention to carry out the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered attention of the Goods have left the this it is necessary to communicate C. C. Wu), Mrs. Herbert To, the with people who are interested, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., so I would request all those who Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, Mr. Jan Conwould like to join the Club, or sang, Mr. J. D. Bush, Mr. J. S. support the movement although Wan, Mr. Andrew Cheung, Mr. Y. they may not wish to fly them- K. Cheuk, Revd. Li Kau-yan, Mr. where they will be examined on the selves, to write to me as soon as Ngan Kwan-yue, Mr. Ngan Shing- 27th February, 1929, at 10 a.m., by possible. In particular I wish to kwan, Mr. Y. H. Tsao, Mr. J. H. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. hear from the Chinese residents Hunt, O.B.E., and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. in the Colony, and it would greatly J. L. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. ed. in the Colony, and it would greatly assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and Mr. C. H. Bills of Lading will be countered assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and Mr. C. H. Bills of Lading will be countered assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and Mr. C. H. Bills of Lading will be countered assist me, and the Committee, if Lerrigo, (Amoy), and Mr. C. H. Bills of Lading will be countered assist me, and the Committee, if Basto, (of Messrs, Little, Adams, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

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Sir Robert Ho Tung then addressed the pasembly on the aims and that the organisers can circularise ideals of the Y.M.C.A. movement. The speaker paid a tribute to It is expected that a meeting Madame Wu and continuing said in every aspect of life-the I take this opportunity of ex- spiritual, the physical, and the in- down Co., Ltd., where delivery can plaining that members who join tellectual in particular. The As- be obtained as soon as the goods the Club to learn to fly would be sociation could point to a long record of good work, and its history tor, and that "associate members," of achievement made it well worthy that is, those who do not netually of the support of all public-spirited

> Mr. Jan Con-sang, a life member of the Y.M.C.A., deposited a memorial box in the foundation stone after which Madame Wu performed the ceremony of laying gathering. Madame Wu was presented with a bouquet of flowers. After Mr. Chau had returned thanks to the visitors, Rev. K. Y. Li pronounced the benediction.

SPANISH REFORM.

END OF THE DICTATORSHIP FORESHADOWED.

Madrid, Feb. 28. A remarkable article, foreshadowing the early demise of the Dictatorship, is published by La

HEADQUARTERS OF GROUP the draft of the Constitution and is little possibility of their meetcognate Bills governing the elec- ing on Monday,-Reuter.

The State Council has announced a decision that the Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief of whom he can choose a Cabinet the Nationalist Armies and also without relying on General De the Sino-Japanese negotiations the Headquarters of the four Rivera, who will probably be a had been held up pending satis-Army Groups shall be abolished Deputy, but who is voluntarily re-before March 15, and that the tiring from the Dictatorship, as he that any agreement that may various military Reorganisation considers that he is without the henceforth be reached between and Disbandment offices be form- political suppleness to govern Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yoshizawa ally established on March 16 .- under ordinary constitutional con- will be unreservedly accepted by ditions .- Reuter.

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JAPAN AND CHINA.

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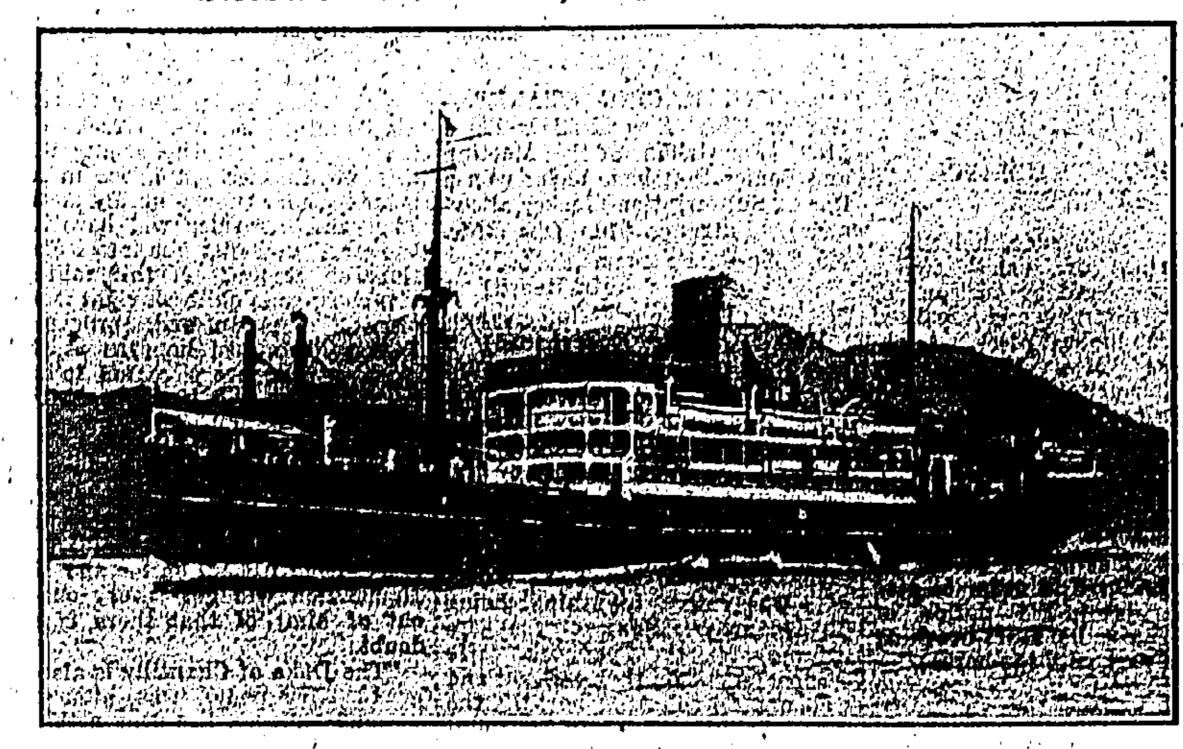
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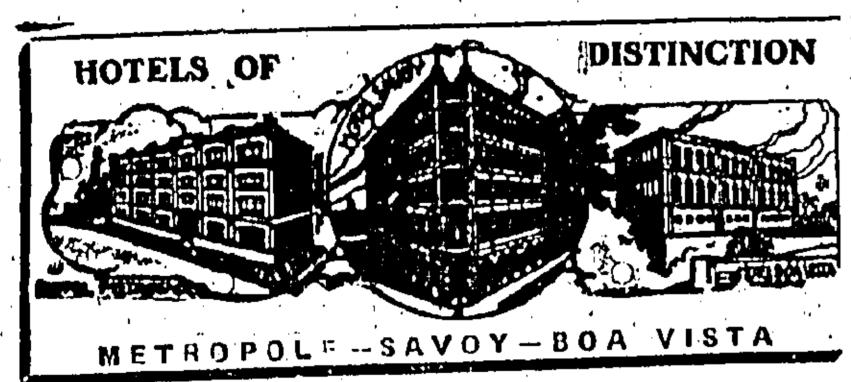
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FRENCH FLIGHT TO SAIGON.

PALLIARD AND LE BRIX NOW AT CALCUTTA.

CHANGE IN THE PLANS

Paris, Feb. 24. men, Le Brix and Palliard to turn for inches as per scale. Subup at Calcutta after taking off at scription Griffins of this Meeting Karachi, is explained by the fact allowed 5 lb. Winners 5 lb. extra. that they headed for Allahabad (Jockey allowance.) Entrance where they landed safely yester- \$10. Allowances accumulative. day, as previously reported.

Thy left Paris for Saigon on Monday last week, and have been making good time though they have been making shorter hops than was anticipated.

A telegram has been received drom Le Brix stating that he expects to arrive at Saigon, the Far East terminal of the flight to- length. morrow or Tuesday, plans having been altered to the extent that the machine will make stoppages at Akyab, Rangoon and Bangkok, instead of flying direct from Calcutta to Bangkok,-Reuter.

Allahabad, Fob. 24. Palliard and Le Brix took off today for Calcutta.

Calcutta, Feb. 24. ravel by ensier stages .-- Reuter.

NATIONAL LEADERS IN SHANGHAI.

ANXIETY OVER HUNAN DEVELOPMENTS.

Shanghai, Feb. 24. The President of the National Government. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived here morning from Ningpo and discussed the political situation in Hupeh and Hunan with Mr. Tan Yen-kai, Chairman of the Nanking Executive Yuan, and Mr. Chang

It is stated that Marshal Chiang ing and that he is most apprehensive over the Hunan developments. ners during 1928 of one Race The Kwangsi leader and Chair- 7 lb; of more than one 10 lb.; at man of the Wuchang-Hankow this Meeting 3 lb. extra. Penal-Branch Political Council, General ties and Allowances accumulative, Li. Chung-yen, arrived from Nan- (Jockey allowance.) king on Friday in connexion with \$10. One Mile. the coup in Changsha. It is re- Messrs, Liang and Lo's O-Moon ported that he has officially informed Marshals Chiang Kai-shek and and Feng Yu-hainng of the Hunan

leaders' reasons for the dismissal of General Lu Ti-ping. Rumours are current that the Nanking Government is to appoint General Chu Pei-teh, of Kiangsi, a head. ns Nanking Garrison Commander.

THE YOUNG LADY STOWAWAY.

THE CASE DISPOSED OF THIS MORNING.

After two remands, Louisa Gerald, aged 24 years, who stowed away on the Empress of Russia from Shanghai, appeared again before Major C. Willson this morning, when Sub-Inspector Elston, in reply to his Worship, stated that the passengers on the ship, who had promised to pay any fine imposed on the defendant, had not come forward.

Sub-Inspector Elston also added that the defendant had been in Mr. L. Dunbar's Coos Bay police custody for four days, and had never been in prison in Hongkong before. He proposed to ask the Government to send the defendant to Shanghai on March 4. Major Willson:--If you are suc-

cessful, communicate with me. weeks.

SALE OF PRINCE'S. HUNTERS.

PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE REALISED.

London, Feb. 24. The Prince of Wales' twelve Mr. John Peel's Adam The highest price, was ob-

hunters were sold by auction at Leicester yesterday and realised Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Imperial tained for "Miss Muffet" the Mr. Hau Un's Monterey Bay Prince's favourite mare. The Prince watched the "sale

from the window of an office above the nuctioneer's rostrum. In opening the sale, the auctioneer said:-"We all realise the patriotic sacrifice which His Royal Highness is making in giving up the sport he loved in order to give increased time to the dutles state. It must be heart-breaking for him to part with his horses."-British Wireless.

breach of contract from the start of the race, by Peterkin. He Cheong Ming Co. and Sui Kai, of was not hurt.

FIRST DAY OF THE RACES.

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mutuel returns are not affected, as payment is made on"the basis of first ponies past the post.

5.—THE TRIAL PLATE.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponics, bona fide The failure of the French air- Griffins of this Meeting. Weight One Mile and a Quarter.

> Mr. Ho Kom-tong's President Hall (Mr. Encarnacao) Mrs. Dunbar's Hiawatha

Mr. John Peel's Royal Flush . .

Time:-2 mln. 36 secs. " Pari-Mutuel,—Winner, \$9.40; 1st, \$6.30; 2nd, \$7.60; 3rd, \$7.00.

Governor, with \$600 added for house of a fellow officer. Winner. Second \$300. Third Bangkok, Le Brix proposes to at this Meeting 5 lb. extra. (Jockey allowance). Entrance \$10. One Mile and a Quarter.

> Mr. L. Dunbar's Elliot Bay (Mr. Hill)

Mr. Eve's New Year's Eve (Mr. Pote Hunt) Mesers. Fay and Seth's Christmas Chimes (Mr. Heard) Seven starters. Two and a half lengths; three lengths.

Time: -2 min. 40.4/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$6.90; 1st, \$5.40; 2nd, \$5.70; 3rd, \$7.50.

7.—THE GARRISON CUP.— Presented by the Officers of the Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull Garrison, with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third Mr. Eve's Grand Tattoo Eve \$150. For Subscription Griffins of any Season. Weight for inches is to return to Nanking this even- as per scale. Subscription Griffins of this Season allowed 3 lb. Win-

Messrs, Dyer and Beith's Loch

Etive (Mr. Heard) Messrs, Lau and Lee's Duke of Normandy II (Mr. Hu) Eleven starters. Two lengths;

Time:-2 min. 06.3/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$23.70 1st, \$8.80; 2nd, \$12.10; 3rd, \$32.80.

8.—THE CHATER CUP.—Presented with \$1,000 added. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have run in at least three Extra Meetings in Hongkong during the Season 1928, one or more of such meetings previous to \$149.90. 1st July, 1928 and one or more subsequent to that date. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners during 1928 of one race 5 lb., of will be run. Probable starters and two races 7 lb., of three or more jockeys will be Haiwatha (Hill) races 10 lb. penalty. Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lb. Allowances Adam (Heard), Grand Tattoo Ev accumulative. (Jockey allow-! wance). Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in. (About one mile 165 yards).

Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag(Mr. Quincey)

Mr. Eve's Boxing Eve (Mr. Pote Hunt) .Ten starters. Three quarters of

n length; four lengths. Meantime she is fined \$25, or three | Time: 2 min. 15 secs. (Re-Pari-Mutuel.--Winner, \$95.30;

1st, \$6.40; 2nd, \$5.40; 3rd, \$5.30. 9.—THE RACING STAKES.— Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Griffins of this Meeting and Ponies that have never won a Race. Subscription (Jockey allowance). Entrance \$10. One Mile.

(Mr. Heard) Hall (Mr. Encarnacao)

Eleven starters. 21/2 lengths; 1/2. length. Time:-2 min. 06 secs. Pari-Mutuel .-- Winner,

lst, \$5.60; 2nd, \$8.80; 3rd, \$18.60. The start of this race was denyed owing to Mr. T. L. Wong, who was riding Lightning, being thrown heavily against the gate leading to the paddock. received a cut on the forehead and was unable to take part in the The Hongkong Ladies' Tonsorial suffering from concussion. Mr. Institute claimed \$100 penalty for Haimovitch was also thrown at the

Summary Court this morning. 10. - THE JOCKEY CLUB best outside bet. Mr.Leo D'Almada appeared for the STAKES .- Winner \$1,000. Second defendants and said that Mr. \$800. Third \$200. For China to be a little weak when it comes AT THE Loseby had no further instruc- Ponics. Weight for inches as per to his last quarters which does not tions apart from applying for an scale. Griffins of this Meeting enhance his chance on this account adjournment. The case was struck allowed 5 lb. Subscription Griffins as a strong finish is positively need-

SHANGHAI BLAZE TRAGEDY.

POIGNANT STORY OF DEATH OF MRS. CLAUSING.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. A tragic story has been enfolded in the course of the investigation of the death of Mrs. John Clausing, who, as reported by Reuter, was burned to death in

With her husband, an officer in (Mr. Hill) 2 the United States Marines, she had returned to their apartment (Mr. Heard) 3 in the French Concession, on Eight starters. One length; one Saturday night, having been out

the early hours of yesterday morn-

to dinner with friends. It is now learned that Lieutenant Clausing rescued his wife from the blazing premises and 6.—THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.— after carrying her into the road-Presented by His Excellency the way directed her to proceed to the

Mrs. Clausing, in a dazed condi-\$200. For all China Ponies. tion as the result of her experi-Weight for inches as per scale, ences, retraced her steps and re-The French airmen have ar- Griffins of this Meeting allowed 7 turned to the scene of the burn-They have changed their lb. Subscription Griffins of this ing building, and went inside in plans. Instead of flying direct to Meeting allowed 10 lb. Winners the erroneous belief that her husband was there. She was burned l to death.

In the meantime, Lieut, Clausing had made his way to the house of a friend, not knowing of the tragedy. He now lies in hospital critically ill as the result of burns, and shock .- Our Own Correspon-

Winners at this Meeting 5 lb extra. Allowances accumulative. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance 310. One Mile and a Quarter.

(Mr. Pote Hunt) Mr. Yam Man's One-Third

(Mr. Roza) Seven starters. Five lengths; three lengths.

Time:-2 min. 36.2/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, 55.70; 1st, \$5.10; 2nd, \$5.40; 3rd, \$6.00.

11.—THE KALGAN PLATE.— Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance \$10. Seven Furlongs.

Mr. M. M. Watson's Monk (Mr. Stanton) Mr. John Peel's Skinfaxi (Mr. Heard) 2 Mr. Shenton's The Ptarmigan

(Mr. Clark) Nineteen starters. Half length; neck. Time:-1 min. 51.2/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel,-Winner, \$247.80;

1st, \$53.30; 2nd, \$8.50; 8rd, Derby Prospects.

The real interest in the Races begins to-morrow, when the Derby President Hall (Encarnacao), (Hu), Glorious Stag (Quincey) Counsel Majestic Hall (Wong), Peterkin (Clark) and Triumphant Stag (Harriman). Writing on the prospects, "Ring Tail" says:

"President Hall has been doing some exceptionally good training times, and will probably carry the bulk of the support of the Chinese community.

"Adam, however, is my fancy, as his wonderful track form convinces, especially on account of the perfect ease in which he finishes.

"Peterkin is another very good griffin who has performed consistantly in his track endeavours. It is rather a pity that this entrant has got a bee in his bonnet, as he is very unruly at the start and his rider will have his work cut out to get him into a good spart on account of this failing. However, he is quite all right when once on the run, and, providing nothing untoward happens at the start. I have every reason to be-3 lieve that he will be right in the

picture at the finish. "Although King's Counsel is a good looker, I do not fancy him much myself and therefore have little to say about him. Neverthe-less, he will have one of the best of the visiting jockeys on top and Mr. Haimovitch will get 'every ounce out of him; of that there is no

"The Duke of Chantilly is also good-looking pony, who, although race, being taken to hospital a sound galloper, has done nothing sensational on the track which would make us think that he is anything out of the ordinary. He is also will fitted out in the jockey department and my pick for th

"Grand Tattoo Eve seems to me of this Meeting allowed 10 lb. ed in a race of this description."

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